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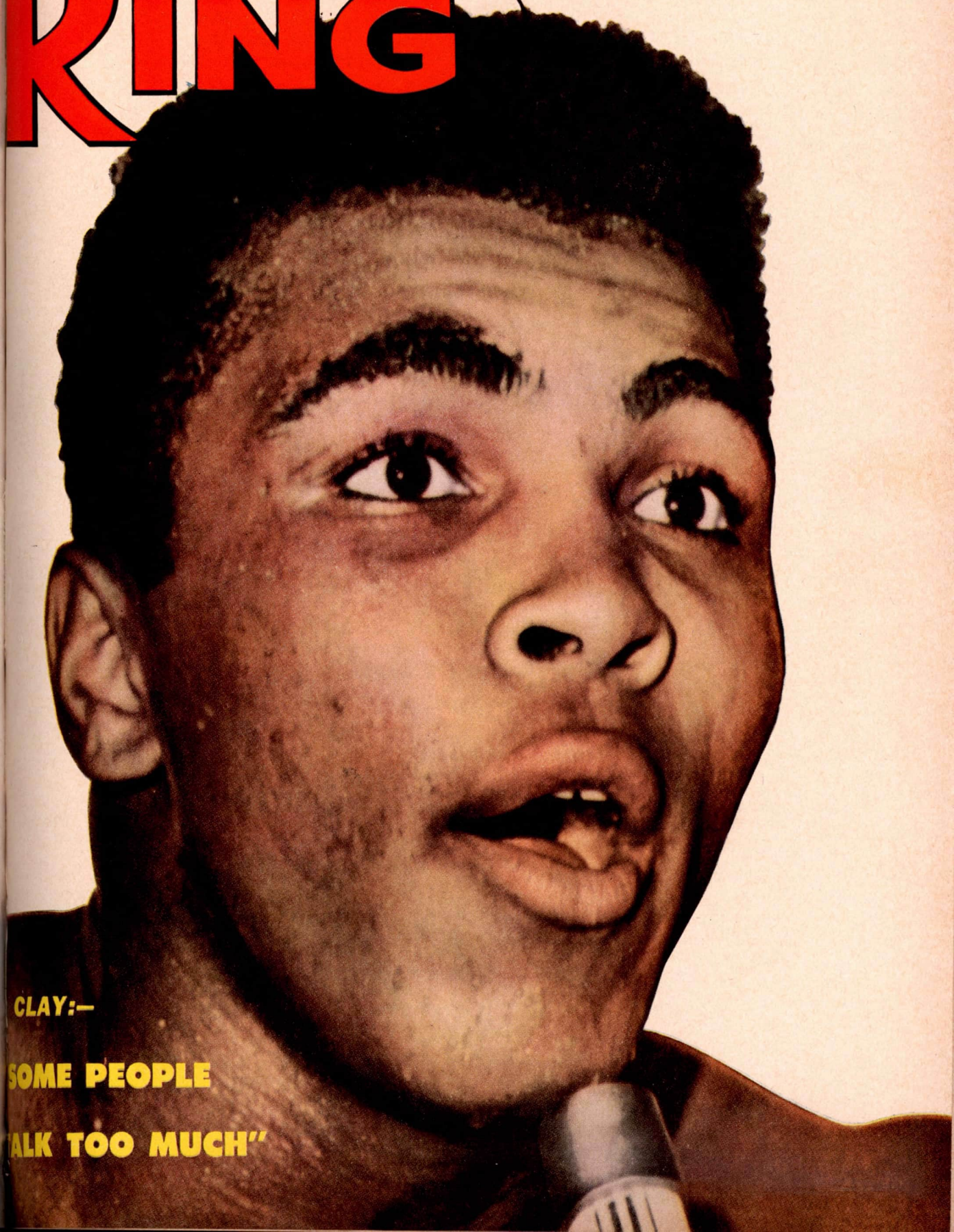

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FROM OUR READERS

THE BIG DANGER

Gentlemen:

Boxing cannot buy space on the front page of a good newspaper until it suffers a fatality; then you can read of two unknown boxers who never would have made the first page of the sports section under normal circumstances. One of our huge local dailies blazoned Davey Moore's struggle for his life, and death, in huge two inch headlines for three days. Then less than four days later, the story of his final trip to Ohio was buried on page nine of the sports section, AMONG THE BEGINNING OF THE CLASSIFIED ADS! This is sincere interest??

Boxing is risky, dangerous, and perhaps even brutal in some respects. But the intent of the boxer is never to render permanent harm or injury. Could a Ty Cobb or any of our professional or amateur football players say that he has never intended to "put somebody out of the game?" Morally speaking, few sports can boast pure moral intent, as can boxing. It may have its hoodlums and corruption, but these do not constitute its ideal image. How a religious leader can call for a ban on boxing, when all he has to do, if he's sincere is ban it to members of his faith, is beyond me. To say that boxing is barbaric because it has one death is like saying churches are corrupt because they sponsor bingo parties. Since Davey Moore's death, politicians and would-be reformers have hit boxing from every angle. Most of them did not even bother to construct real arguments. Ironically, not one person mentioned the harm rendered by the Internal Revenue Service in pointing out the evil influences in boxing.

Boxing is my favorite sport, but if it's too dangerous and risky, I'll gladly give it up; provided each plea for boxing's abolition is accompanied by a similar plea for abolition of every sport or event in which even one accident or fatality can occur (golf, racing, trapeeze without nets, hiking, etc.). To single out boxing and leave the others alone will always fall on deaf ears, here, and only precipitate a stubborn and unyielding fight for its right to exist.

Fr. Lewis P. Bohler, Jr.
Episcopal Church of the Advent
Los Angeles, Cal.

ONCE CUBAN ALWAYS?

Dear Sir:

I read that the Cuban pugilists are put falsely in the ranking. They are out of Havana, Cuba, due to the political situation, but they are Cubans and should be rated as such.

I am enclosing a list of the Cubans who are fighting abroad:

Ultiminio Ramos, featherweight champion of the World, he is now living in Mexico City.

Luis Manuel Rodríguez, ex-welterweight champion, his headquarters in Miami, Fla.

Florentino Fernández, Miami, Fla.

Isaac Logart and Joe Stable, living in New York City.

Angel "Robinson" García, living in Paris, France.

Doug Vaillant, living in Miami, Fla.

José "Mantequilla" Nápoles, Baby Louis, Chuchú Gutiérrez, Manolo Mora and Chico Véliz are living in Mexico City, except Isaac Logart, they all are CUBAN REFUGEES but still are Cubans.

Frank Llera González
Lawton, Habana, Cuba

TO BE RIGHT OR LEFT

Dear Sir:

Mr. Fleischer's recent editorial on the opposition to professional boxing was timely and interesting, but it missed the point completely.

He accused the N.Y. athletic legislative Committee of discrimination against boxing as compared with football, but failed to give any reason why such discrimination exists. He mentioned that Russia and her satellite countries emphasize amateur boxing, but this fact is irrelevant because the subject of the editorial was professional boxing and besides, these immoral socialist nations should not be held up as examples for us to follow. One of the first things that Fidel Castro did when he came to power was to abolish professional boxing. Is this an example for us to follow? As I will try to point out, there are many people in the U.S. who think that it is.

If he were a keen, or even a casual student of American history, he would realize that the recent (1930-1963), opposition to professional boxing is, to a large extent, the result of left wing political influence. Even a cursory examination of an American history book would show you that, since the depression of 1929, the United States has been shifting too well on the left side of the political fence; first rapidly, with the new deal and the disillusionment that followed the crash of 1929, then more gradually in more recent years.

Of course, there is not going to be a large scale investigation of football or basketball, no matter how many deaths result or how much proven hoodlum influence crops up. These sports emphasize the group, the referees and the coaches. They do not put emphasis on the individual, on the traditional American Ideal of the individual rising to the top through his own efforts, on an ideal that fell into disrepute during the depression and which increasing government regulations make more difficult to achieve, whether in boxing or other forms of endeavor.

College football and basketball do not emphasize the individual as sports and are not run, as businesses, by individuals, but by large, government owned organizations. There is hardly a trace of American individualism connected with them.

Boxing, both amateur and professional, puts emphasis on individual accomplishment as a sport and, as a business, is manipulated by individuals in a manner that would put Machiavelli to shame. I know this for I have boxed, managed boxers and promoted fights for the past 15 years. I have seen boxing fall from a fun-filled, hurly-burly racket to what is now a rather dismal profession, with everybody complaining and blaming everybody else. But it will come back, if its supporters will get on their horses and resist those who seek to ban it.

John Reilly
Antonito, Colorado

"STILL MY CHAMPION"

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Paul, Dennis and Ronnie are my three sons. All have been Golden Gloves Fighters. They have fought for Police and Fireman Widows' Pension Funds, for the benefit of the Crippled Children and other benefits.

I am writing about Ronnie in particular. At the South Side Market House here the Main Bout in the 165 pound class of the Senior Open was about to begin. The old market house was jammed to the rafters.

I looked anxiously for Ronnie to make his way from the dressing room, and I looked nervously at the ring.

Paul is an Ensign in the United States Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Robert Owens. Ronnie just has been discharged from the Paratroopers after Three years of meritorious service and Denny is entering college.

A roar shot up from the crowd as Ronnie's opponent was introduced. Here stood a well conditioned athlete, with broad shoulders, small waist and rugged chin. Ronnie then was introduced to equal applause. I began to relax a little, but it is a funny feeling about having a son boxing. The only punches you see thrown are the ones your son delivers.

It was the best bout of the night. Ronnie is a boxer. His opponent was a puncher.

After the second round Ronnie's eye was cut. The third round was a bitter toe to toe battle. I hoped that Ronnie would

(Continued on page 47)

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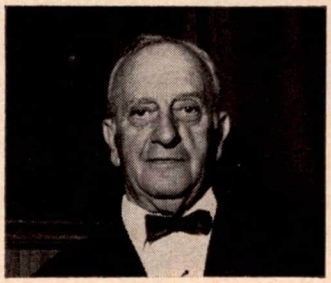
NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



On April 7, 1963, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Carlos Ortiz defended the world lightweight championship against Doug Vaillant, who was rated No. 3, and knocked him out in the thirteenth round. Only Bunny Grant, of Trinidad, and Carlos Hernandez, of the Argentine, were listed above Vaillant. Since then Hernandez stopped Grant.

In meeting a top rated contender Ortiz fulfilled the strictest requirements of boxing regulations the world over. Not until September 7 is Ortiz forced to defend again, under the six months law.

All this has escaped the World Boxing Association. It has announced a decision under which it pretends to take the championship from Ortiz because he will not fight Kenny Lane, its handpicked aspirant.

The WBA is oblivious of the fact that only twice since he lost to the then champion Joey Brown on December 3, 1958, at Houston, has Lane made 135 pounds. He scaled 134½ when he fought Hernandez a draw in Caracas, February 20, 1961.

The ratings of The Ring Magazine, recognized around the world for their completeness, fairness and unbiased stand, fail to list Lane as a lightweight. He is mentioned among the junior welterweights. When the class was revived by the New York Commission, Lane fought Ortiz for that title and was stopped due to a cut eye.

Just how the WBA can possibly justify its action against Ortiz is beyond understanding.

The imperious, aggressive and illogical stand of the WBA has weakened its position tremendously.

The WBA has gone berserk. Down that alley lies self destruction.

In taking the championship from Ortiz, who won it in a Las Vegas ring from Brown, decisively, conclusively, the WBA failed to cite a single point in boxing or civil law to support its ridiculous action.

Dr. Charles P. Larsen, WBA chief, has notified Ortiz that the title seizure order is irrevocable but has invited the champion to appear before the annual meeting of the WBA in Miami in August if he cares to argue his case. But the WBA Ratings Committee ignored the edict of Dr. Larsen and in its last rankings, replaced him as champion.

This business of taking a championship from a fighter, and impairing his chances to earn a living, got a severe body blow from the Supreme Court of New York, in the Paul Pender Case.

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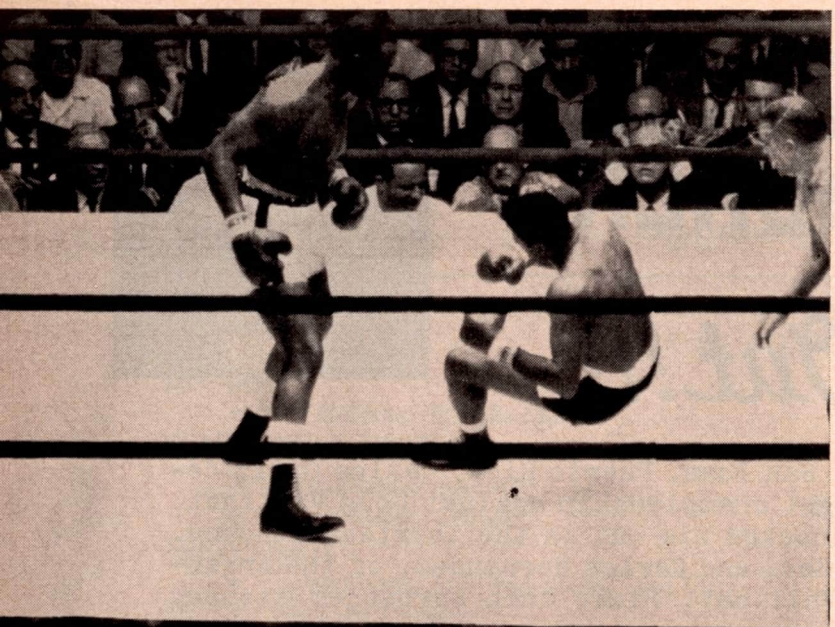
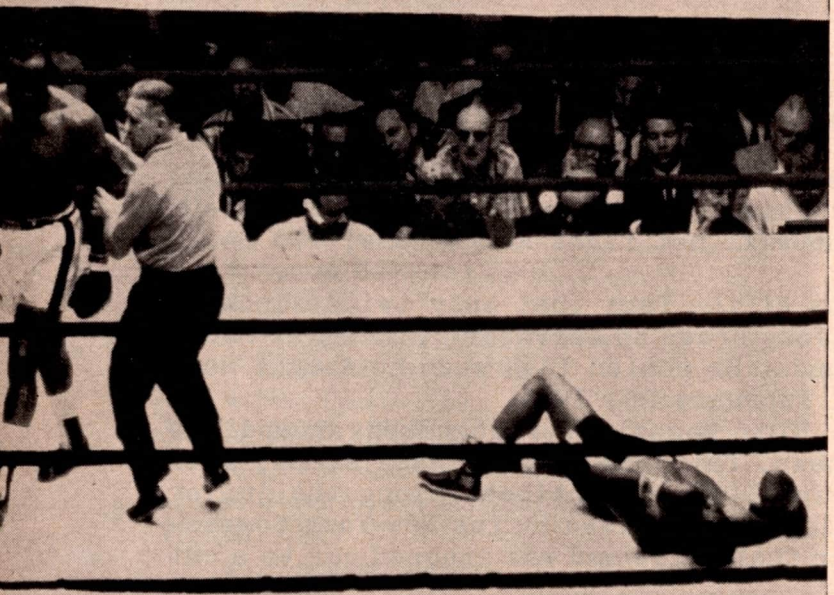
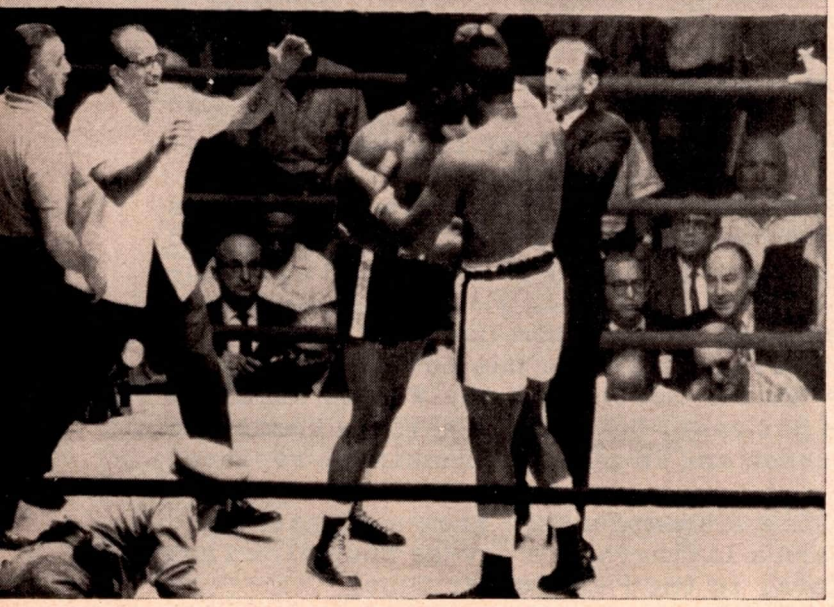






LISTON POWER MARVEL

FLEISCHER SEES SONNY AMONG ALL-TIME GREATS AFTER 2:10 . . . FAST K.O. OVER FLOYD PATTERSON. THEIR FIRST MEETING ENDED IN 2:06 OF FIRST ROUND

BY NAT FLEISCHER

It was a proud moment for Liston when he received his World Heavyweight Championship Belt from RING Publisher Nat Fleischer at his last training session. Sonny proved his right to the belt by the way he handled Patterson.

That Man's Here Again! . . . Cassius Clay was seen and heard all over the town, before, during and after the fight. Tax problems may dictate holding Liston-Clay fight in 1964, instead of in September.

PATTERSON AND D'AMATO REUNITED—IN VAIN

THE Patterson-Liston imbroglio at Las Vegas had some touching social overtones. It marked the reconciliation between Floyd and Cus D'Amato, his former manager who still collects so much per fight.

At Chicago, Floyd was knocked out minus the advice of D'Amato.

Patterson later said he had not seen or heard from Cus in some time and that he did not expect him to be at Las Vegas.

When D'Amato showed up at Vegas, Floyd said, "I did not send for him."

However, when Patterson's handlers got into the ring, there was Cus leading the parade.

The reconciliation was all in vain in so far as the fight was concerned. Even with Cus in his corner, Floyd was knocked out again in the first round.

Both men were on the silent side at the weigh-in. Sonny was a strong 215½, giving him a 21 pound edge. Floyd was the second heaviest of his career, only a quarter pound under the weight he scaled for the third Johansson fight, in Miami Beach.

One of the many top names in the fields of sports, politics and entertainment on hand for the big fight was singer Eddie Fisher, with his beautiful girl friend, actress Renata Boecke. Some of the other celebrities were Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada; former champions Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis, Maxie Rosenbloom and Jackie Fields.

I sat at the ringside in Convention Hall in Las Vegas and saw one of the greatest power punchers in the history of the heavyweight division make a monkey out of Floyd Patterson, former champion of the world.

I saw Sonny Liston, who took the title from Patterson in 2 minutes 6 seconds at Chicago last September, retain it in 2 minutes 10 seconds. Two victories in 4 minutes 16 seconds. Something of a record against a former champion still in his physical prime, age 28.

I saw, in Liston, a fighter of the old school with the killer instinct, a man who struck with a vengeance, a left hook expert of vicious power, a right hand hitter of consummate skill.

How good a boxer is Liston? I don't know. Nobody knows. In his two meetings with Patterson, Sonny did not have to do any boxing. All he had to do was to hammer his man into submission without any chance of the retort lethal.

All that Patterson ever learned about boxing was knocked out of him in short order. Both at Chicago and Las Vegas he was a nothing fighter.

Mind, I am not castigating Patterson. He did the best he could against a much more powerful opponent who doubtless could win again in one round if they were to meet another half dozen times.

Patterson just did not measure up to Liston, and with Sonny's victory, the world championship gained in stature, in importance, in power, in impressiveness, physically.

Liston now will take on Cassius Clay, the widely advertised Lip.

At his stage of fistic development Clay must be regarded as no more formidable an antagonist for Liston than was Patterson.

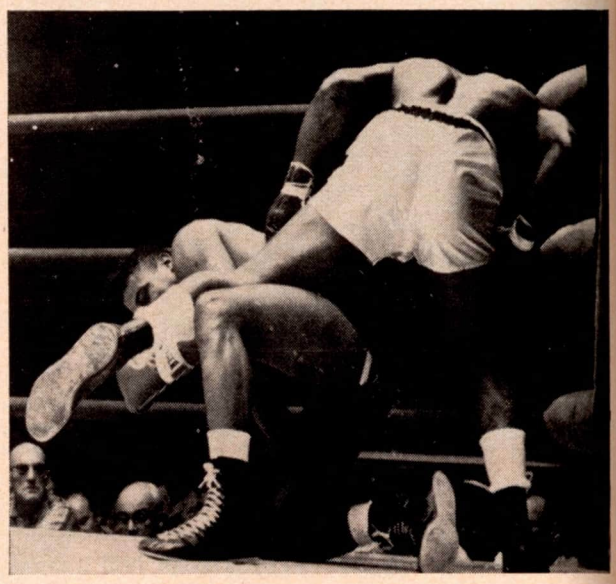
In fact, were Clay to fight Patterson I would pick Floyd to knock him out in six rounds, or less. Nothing that Clay did against Henry Cooper in London or Doug Jones in New York's Garden justifies throwing him to the Wolf.

However, the syndicate which runs Cassius has decided to grab the nimble dollar while the grabbing is good and let him fight Liston in Philadelphia on September 23 or 30.

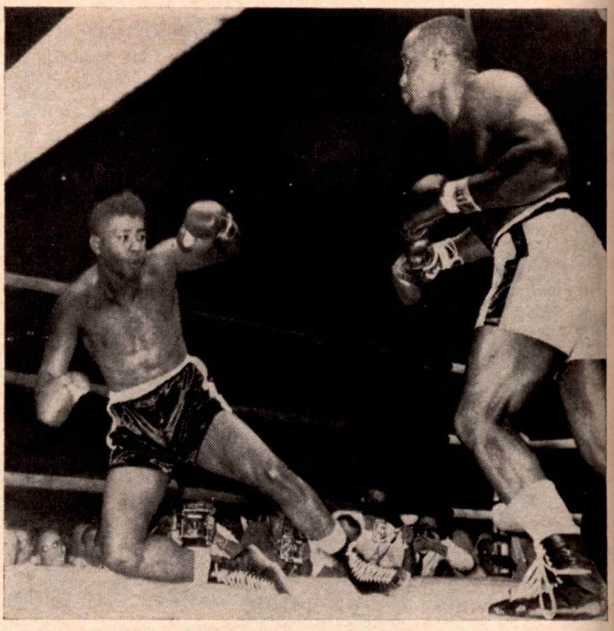
Liston should dispose of Cassius in a couple of heats, and then what?

Patterson has become wearisome with his continuous yapping, like a busted record, "I want to prove myself."

What does he want to prove now? He says he wants to fight his way back over the contenders—of course, at so and so much a fight, union rates as provided for in the cases of former heavyweight champions.



The first knockdown came suddenly, after a left uppercut had stunned Floyd. A long right to the head toppled him in a neutral corner, and Liston almost tripped over him as Floyd dropped to his knee.



The second knockdown occurred in almost the same spot as the first. A right to the jaw sent the Challenger stumbling backward across the ring, where he sagged on his side for the short count.

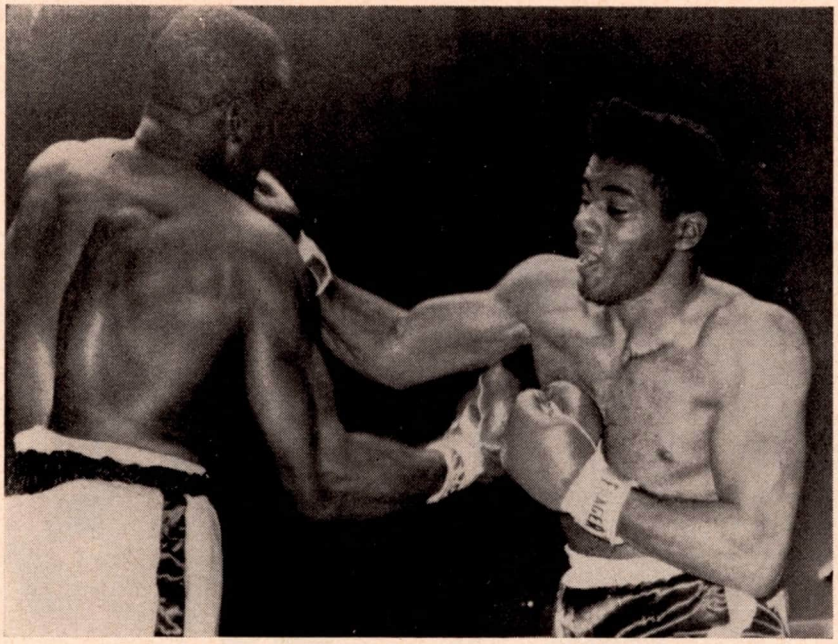
WHO WOULD PAY FOR A THIRD ENGAGEMENT?

Having fought his way back, Patterson then would demand a third match with Liston.

Is Patterson kidding, and if he is, whom is he kidding? With the Bolans out of the promoting picture, Jack Nilon will take over, starting in Philadelphia. Would the astute and crafty business man Nilon suddenly turn daffy and promote another match between Liston and Patterson?

If the situation dictates Patterson's retirement, he could do it without financial hardship to himself or his family. He has stashed away a fortune and is in a strong position for considering the wisdom of hanging up the gloves and joining Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Rocky Marciano, Jim Braddock and Jersey Joe Walcott as a critic of the fistic times and practices.

When Liston was asked if he believed Patterson's retirement was indicated by the two straight knockouts, he became the Sage of St. Louis. He said, "It ain't up to me to tell a bird when to fly."



Right on the jaw! Floyd landed a solid right when he got up from the second knockdown. But the punch seemed to have no effect on Liston, who ploughed right in to finish off his victim.

When asked about a Clay fight, Sonnyboy chuckled, "Is he around?"

On being introduced from the ring Cassius gave Patterson the customary handshake, then looked across the square to Liston, made a grimace and fled through the ropes.

Several days before the fight I presented The Ring Heavyweight Championship belt to Liston. I wondered if the whammie which had pursued defending champions who had received a Ring Belt in close proximity to fight time would fell Liston. However the jinx did not bother Sonny any more than did Patterson. Liston belted right through both.

Ring historians pointed out that Liston was the first heavyweight champion to stop a contender in the first round of his first title defense.

After the fight, Liston surprised us all with the statement that he had injured his left elbow in training, and there had been talk of again postponing the fight.

However, a Detroit doctor friend of Jack Nilon's patched Sonny up in secret and the story never leaked out.

From the way Liston handled Patterson, the champion could have taken Floyd even with two injured elbows, plus a spavin.

Liston and Patterson, as per custom, went into the Vegas ring with set plans. Sonny found himself able to stick to his scheme of attack. Obviously he had no plan of defense. He knew he did not need any.

ANY WONDER PATTERSON'S PLANS WENT HAYWIRE?

Patterson complained after the Chicago fight that he had made many errors and had not adhered to his plan. How could he have stuck to any advance schemes, any more than he could have adhered to them at Vegas? You get socked on the jaw, and you do not say to yourself, *"Let me think. What was my plan for this emergency?"*

Patterson landed the first blow in the second fight. He flicked Sonny on the ear. He figured he would go on from there. But then Liston started to put his own plan into action and that was the end of Patterson's Las Vegas blue print.

In the Vegas ring Liston was a better fighter, if that be possible, than he had been in Chicago.

He placed on display all the machinery needed by a knockout champion. For a man weighing a shade more than 215 pounds, Sonny was exceptionally agile.

With that adroitness, with his power, Liston combined a deadly accuracy which made a fine study in motion never lost.

You know how Patterson fights, with his gloves hiding his face.

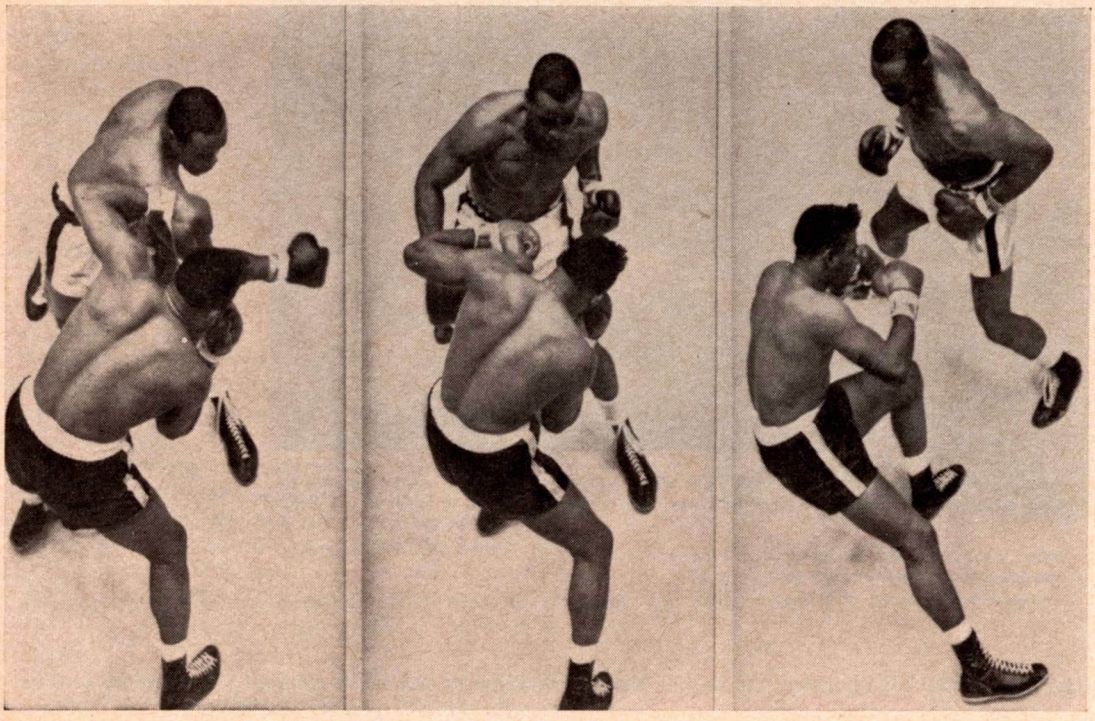
Liston organized a terrific attack for the body and when, quite automatically, without recourse to blue print, Floyd lowered his defenses, Sonnyboy got going for the jaw. It was murder. My ribs ached merely from watching.

Liston again unleashed that famous left hook. He shook his man with three kidney punches, then lefts and rights to the chin, and now Patterson hit the deck.

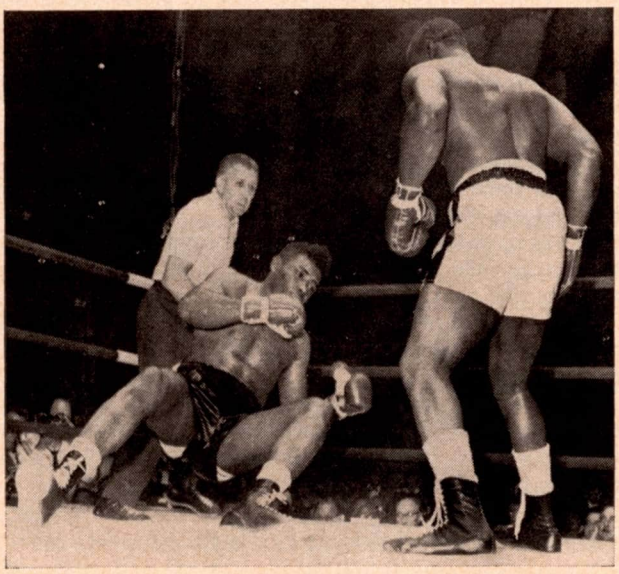
He was up at four but there was the mandatory eight count. So eight seconds were taken out and then Patterson again faced the one man wrecking crew.

Liston resumed raining punches on Floyd's jaw. Pretty soon the former champion hit the deck a second time. Once more, the eight count.

The quietus was administered by Liston with a series of three punches, his left, right, left combo. A hefty left was especially deadly. However, to single out this punch or that would be futile. Nor would it be very important.

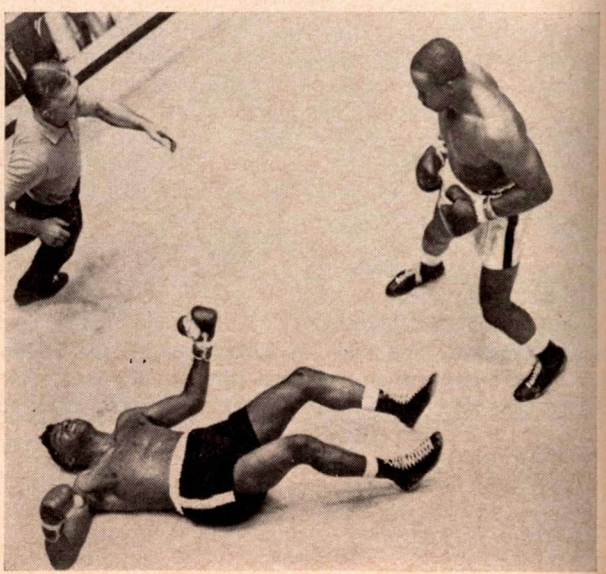


This series of photos shows the knockout from the angle from which Patterson saw the punches coming at him. A left, right, left, and Floyd was sent into dreamland. Despite the fact that the fight lasted four seconds longer than the first in Chicago last year, some twenty more seconds were used up by the counts, so that there was less fighting time.

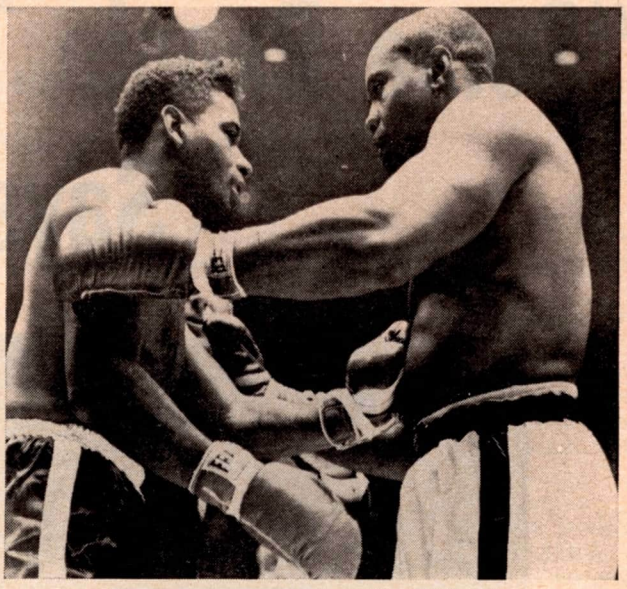


This view shows how completely Patterson was knocked out. Note how his eyes are tightly closed. The full force of Sonny's left hook had taken effect.

This overhead shot shows Patterson stretched flat on his back as Sonny starts to turn and walk to a neutral corner. This was the third straight one round kayo by Liston, who has boxed only six rounds since Eddie Machen stayed twelve rounds with him in 1960.



Patterson is still unsteady on his feet as Liston helps him towards his corner after referee Harry Krause had counted out the New Yorker in what was almost a re-run of the first fight.



HOUSE ONLY 7,816
YET VEGAS SELLOUT

The fight was a Vegas sellout. However, that meant little. The turnout of 7,816 packed the convention hall, with many standees. For the night, the gaming tables were deserted. That is, for part of the night. Maybe the old lady from LA never left her nickel slot machine.

Just how many customers paid to see closed circuit telecasts of the fight around the country is something yet to be determined. The telecast came over remarkably sharp, they say.

The morning of the fight Liston was a 4 to 1 favorite. There was little action around Vegas. It looked like a 7 to 1 fight. At ring time it was 5 to 1, with no takers locally. There was some betting, 6 to 5, that Patterson would not survive the fifth round. Some but not much.

Vegas enthusiasts pointed out that the convention hall take of $286,000 set a state record, beating the $270,775 paid at Reno for the Jeffries-Johnson fight in 1910.

The past is in the books. What happens in the future? Where do we go from here in the heavyweight division, and where does Liston lead us?

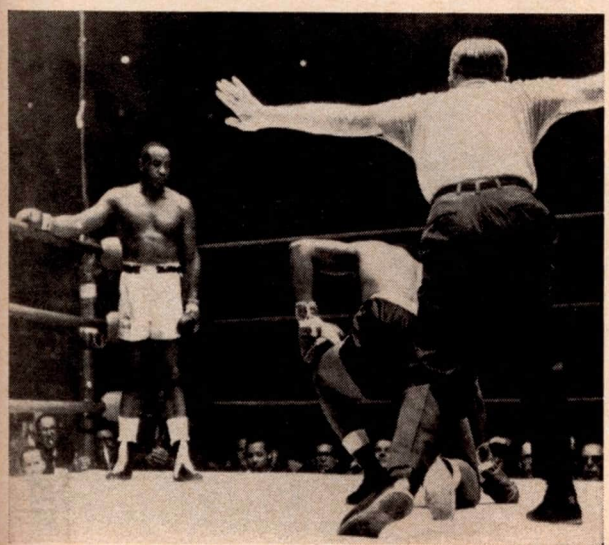
I shudder to think about what could happen to Clay if that Philadelphia fight comes through. Cassius is two years away. He is a very valuable property. He is very important to boxing. He has stirred up a lot of latent interest. He was important even as pre-fight Vegas dressing.

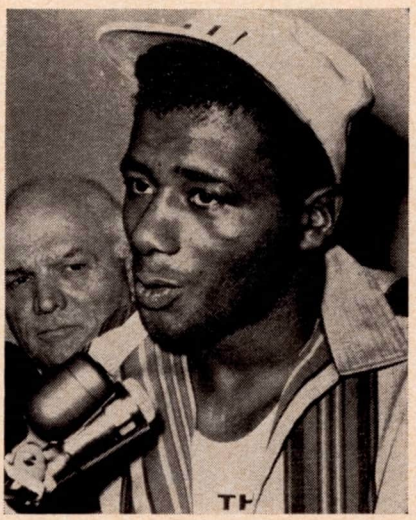
Boxing needs Clay. It would be highly deplorable if The Lip were belted out, as he would be if in 1963 instead of 1965 he accepted the title shot. He hasn't been around enough. He hasn't fought enough. He hasn't seen enough opposition of class. He could no more stop Liston than the old red barn could impede a tornado.

However, a lot of money could be collected if The Lip got into a ring with Liston and money, it seems, is important.

Sonny broke out into one of his rare smiles as his adviser Jack Nilon congratulated him in the dressing room after the victory. Sonny and Nilon later announced that they had formed a promotion combination.

This is the end! Referee Krause spreads his arms wide in the signal that marked the finish. Note that Patterson's right knee and right glove are still firmly on the canvas. A moment later he stumbled up on rubbery legs, with a glassy-eyed stare.

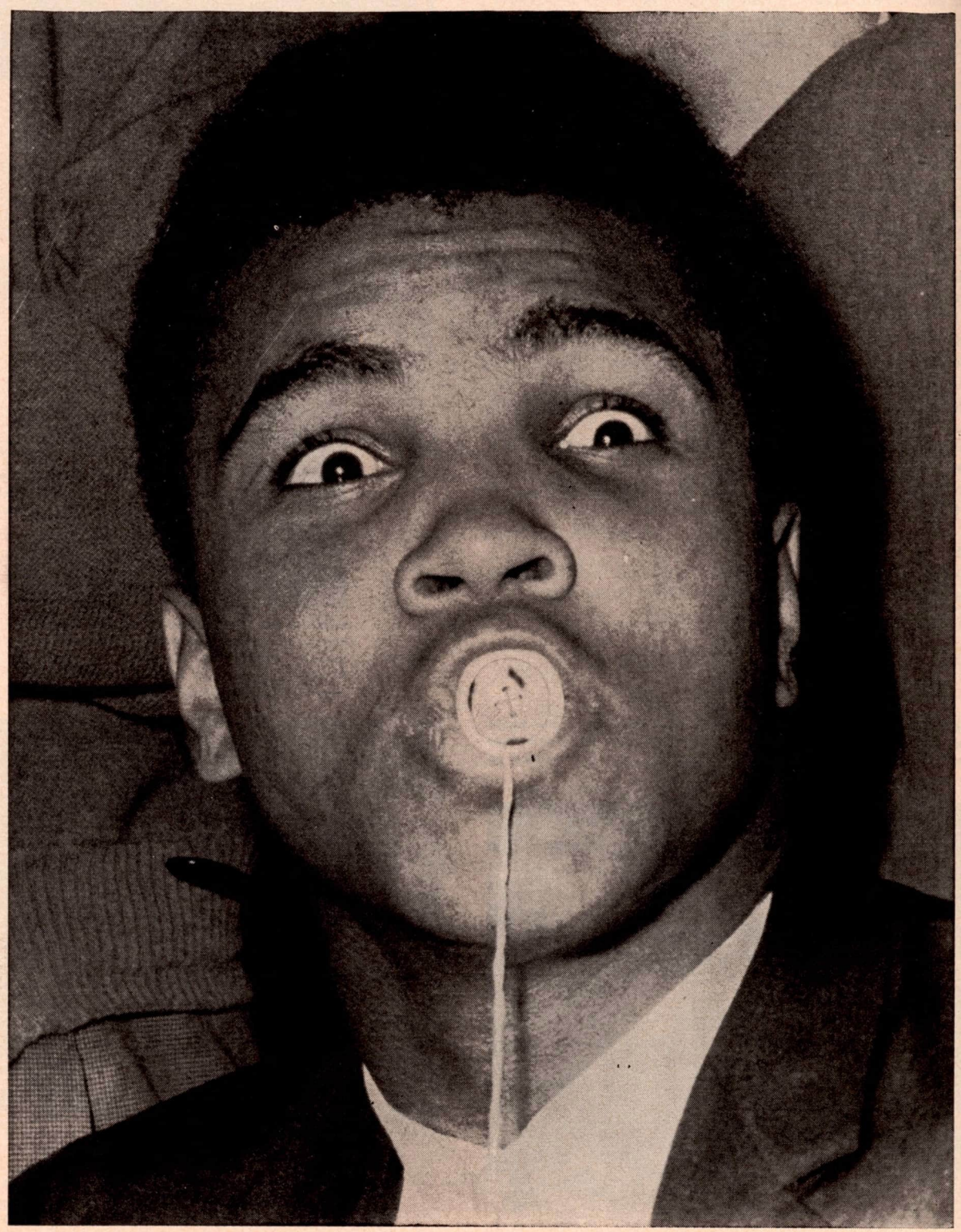




With Cus D'Amato looking on over his shoulder, Patterson told the press and the public at a post-K.O. conference that he was not thinking about retiring and that he would like the chance to fight his way back to a third match with Liston. At the usual rates of course.

"Some People Talk Too Much!" Says Clay

by DAN DANIEL



Cassius not ready for that title shot his syndicate plans for him in September.

WITH the Liston-Patterson fight out of the way the spotlight now is turned more boldly on Cassius Clay, sometimes called The Lip, sometimes the Loquacious, and often other names which are not quite complimentary.

However, Clay's predilection for conversation no longer is a story. Nor is there anything new in his habit of calling the round for his knockout successes, such as they have been.

Calling the big shot, of course, is not a novelty. Still, it always has intrigued the crowd. You will recollect the furore created by Babe Ruth when, in the 1932 World Series at Chicago, he pointed to the distant scoreboard in right center and immediately belted Charley Root's pitch to the designated area.

On his way to the heavyweight title, Joe Louis also specialized in calling the rounds in his bouts with Red Barry, Lee Ramage, King Levinsky and other early opponents.

Don't let it be said that Clay's conversational flair has become a minor factor in his ballyhoo.

He continues to emit the long range prediction that he will stop the defending champion in eight rounds. This role of the ring seer is is embellished as only Clay, of all the fighters, is able to embellish it.

However, Cassius appears to have become less tolerant of other conversationalists. Witness his pronouncement, "Some people talk too much." When this was uttered it was taken to mean he didn't like Liston.

Clay wants a more or less immediate fight for the heavyweight title.

It is fairly obvious that Cassius is not ready for this big adventure. He has not had sufficient experience. He lacks the power with which to end a fight with a knockout. He stopped Henry Cooper in London in the fifth. But he did not knock him out. Henry, a bleeder, was gushing what the fancy used to call claret from every pore in his face.

If Pete Rademacher, an amateur, got a title shot against Floyd Patterson, why not Cassius against the champion?

If Brian London, Hurricane Jackson and Roy Harris got their chances against Floyd, why not a championship fight for Cassius?

If Don Cockell got a shot at Rocky Marciano, why not a title fight for The Lip?

That is the line of reasoning of the committee which guides Clay, with William Faversham chairman.

However, Clay has the makings of something a lot better than Harris, Rademacher, Cockell, London and Jackson. In two years Cassius will be bigger, stronger, wiser, and a more dangerous hitter.

Time has to be Clay's big aid. It has to be the champion's big handicap.

Youth is on Clay's side. Counterbalancing that is his lack of experience and knowledge of how to put over a hard punch and even of how to back away from a threat. These shortcomings stood out in the Cooper and Doug Jones fights.

Many fans forget that no farther back than 1960 the Louisville aspirant was fighting as an amateur. In the Olympic games that year he won not the heavyweight title but the light heavyweight.

Note, please, that Clay's professional record takes in only 18 fights.

Note, please, that Clay's entire professional career has seen him fight only 99 rounds. True, he has scored 15 knockouts but some of the entries in that list of beaten are not what you would call even second rate fistic exemplars.

Those who are running Clay's business might ask, "If we took your advice and kept Cassius out of title contention for two years, what would we do with him? Whom would he fight? How would he keep in the public eye?"

Well, what to do with Clay for two years is not too great a problem,—if you have confidence in his ultimate place as The Challenger.

If you have your doubts about Clay's developing into a hard hitter, by all means grab while the grabbing is good, and gamble on ruining his career.

As he stands, lip and all, Cassius Clay is a very valuable property and an important figure in the fistic setup. Boxing cannot afford to have him misguided. It cannot afford to have him thrown to the wolves for the fast buck.

Here is a fine youngster of only 21, height 6 feet 2½ inches, weight, as he was for Cooper, 207 pounds, for Jones, 202½.

He has a way with people. He is good looking, popular everywhere, no hermit.

Clay's personal record is immaculate. No history of gangland connections. No failure to get a boxing license in New York, where Liston was turned down.

Everything stands in Clay's favor, except experience. He must go out and get it.

But if Clay is to be sacrificed for the money gamble, experience, as yet, will do him no good.

I saw Clay get the nod over Jones in New York. Many of the 17,000 who packed the Garden that night left with the impression that Jones had won. I had no such feeling. There was no question in my mind that Clay had won.

Nor was there any doubt that Cassius was not yet ready for a crack at the title. In fact, I felt that Clay would be stopped by Patterson, who was getting ready for his second encounter with Liston.

Teddy Brenner, matchmaker for the Garden, saw Clay fight Cooper and returned from England with the word that Cassius definitely was not ready for a title shot. *(Continued on page 45)*

"I'm Real Champ"

Minus heavyweight ambitions, Johnson's conqueror vows to make his class popular, profitable.

by Willie Pastrano

(As Told To Nat Loubet)

ON June 1, in Las Vegas, I got the decision over Harold Johnson and took the light heavyweight championship of the world away from him.

He had held it too long, and I had been making a desperate effort to acquire the title.

Well, I got the nod and what happened? It gave me pains in the stomach.

Some of the experts cast reflections on the honesty of the fight.

Some called the referee, Jimmy Olivas, and judge Harry Krause names for voting for me and handed a medal to judge John Romero, who gave Harold a one point edge.

The fact remains that I won the fight, fair and square, on the level, and greatly to my credit. How many times has Johnson been licked? I came along and did it.

This is one fight I went into with long study of my opponent. I will admit that this was something new for Willie.

However, I had come to the most important stage of my career. Here was a chance to win the world title. Here was a champion quoted at 5 to 1. They were betting even money I would not last the fifteen rounds.

I said to myself, "What gives? Is this guy Johnson really that good? Or do they figure you to be that bad? Which way are you going? Ahead, or down an alley? Why not study this guy out and make this your most serious fight?"

So I began to study. I began to talk Johnson with a few students of the ring.

I was 27, Johnson was 34. I had seven years on him, and it was up to me to make that advantage count.

I knew Harold to be a crafty, clever fighter. But I also knew this—no matter how great, the star may go into the ring once too often. There comes a day.

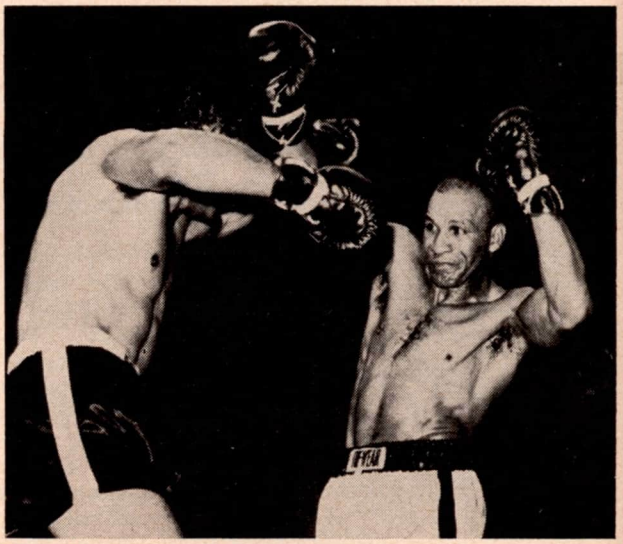
My contract with Johnson did not call for a rematch. I guess Pat Olivieri, Harold's manager, did not figure me to win, did not rate me important enough to worry about.

Now Olivieri is hollering his head off and saying things you know are out of anger and disappointment.

He says I won't fight Johnson again. Wrong. If they come up with the dough I will fight anybody. I am in the business for money.

Olivieri says if he doesn't get a rematch before September 1, he will tell Senator Kefauver on me, and haul the referee and the judge who voted for Pastrano before "constituted authority."

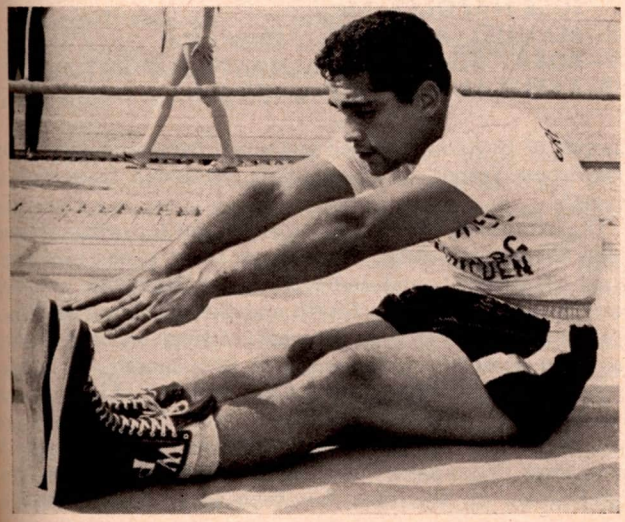
Now, if that isn't the bleat of a silly goat, what is it?



Pastrano blocks a right thrown by Johnson during their bout. Although most of the crowd felt Harold had retained his title, Willie's fancy boxing earned applause.

A Happy Warrior, Pastrano is all smiles as he meets the press the day after his victory. Willie is hopeful he can prove he is a true champion by winning over the public and the press in his future performances.

A diligent gym worker, Pastrano first turned to boxing as a young teen-ager to help him fight a weight problem. He still has to keep in trim at all times to keep his weight from ballooning.



Willie's beautiful wife Faye and the "Champ" read the good news in the papers the morning after.

Johnson told his interviewers that he never before saw a guy run around the ring and get the decision. He insisted I had done nothing more than flick light jabs at him.

Well, let's get this thing straight. I won the title because I beat Johnson. He knows that, in his heart. He knows he underrated Willie Pastrano, and he also knows he was surprised by my coming into the ring with a set plan to beat him, and sticking to it.

Don't get me as saying that Johnson is an over-rated fighter. That guy can hit. He is the hardest puncher I have met.

He belted me one in the fifth round that made me hear bells and wabble all over the ring like a circus clown. He belted me in the right eye and gave me my one reminder of the fight, a yellow, black and purple bruise. But I came out otherwise undamaged and unhurt.

Before the fight I said to myself, "Johnson is an old man, as fighters go. He is not getting better. You are in your prime. Don't stand up there for a target. Make Johnson keep moving, — and getting tired. No matter how great they may be, if they keep moving around at 34 they feel it.

"If you explore all parts of the ring, you may get a bad reaction from the fans. But that's your plan, and be sure you stick to it. You can beat him. Get him tired. Get him discouraged. Get him thinking along surprised lines."

Let me pat myself on the back for sticking to my scheme. I did get Johnson, age 34, tired. I did get Johnson, age 34, thinking along surprised lines. And I did beat age 34.

I believe that the majority of fight fans like the decision and the idea of my being the champion. You should see my mail.

Johnson wasn't a very popular fighter. Not that he did not deserve popularity, but he fought so seldom and was not on view.

I have fought anybody who could get a promoter to offer a decent return. I am known. I am liked. They call me Willie.

I like people. People like me. I have an offer from Las Vegas of a city job as public relations man. This would mean moving my family from the Miami Beach area. I like Vegas and who knows? I may consider the offer.

In the meantime I am the world champion, and my base is with Angelo Dundee in Miami Beach. I am not going to throw the title into deep freeze.

Now that I have the championship I have to cash in on it. That's what professional boxing is, basically, — cashing in.

Johnson, Harrington, Mena, Hank. I don't care who it is.

Mrs. Willie and the five little Pastranos like the idea of pop being the champion, and I like it no less. I have big family responsibilities. I have cares connected with the future.

No fighter ever has gone on forever, and I don't intend to stick around until the press rows start wondering about my reflexes.

I have become a contemplative man. I say to myself, "Willie, why did you take so long to become a planner? Why didn't you take previous big fights seriously? Why didn't you set up plans of attack and defense in the past? You would have got somewhere faster." *(Continued on page 43)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHE

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 23, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Sonny Liston, Chicago, Ill.

1–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
2–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N. Y.
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
4–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
5–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
6–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N. Y.
7–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**HENRY COOPER,** England
9–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
10–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Aba, Nigeria

1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
3–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
4–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N. Y.
5–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
6–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8–**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N. Y.
9–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
10–**RUBIN CARTER,** Paterson, N. J.

SUGAR RAMOS FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.

1–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
6–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
7–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
8–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
9–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
10–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.

1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4–**JOE STABLE,** New York, N. Y.
5–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
6–**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
8–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
9–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
10–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Indiana

1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
3–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
5–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
6–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
7–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
8–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
9–**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.
10–**ABEL LAUDONIO,** Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.

1–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
2–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
3–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
4–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
5–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
7–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas
8–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
9–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
10–**NICOLNIO LOCHE,** Argentina

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico

1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
4–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
5–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
6–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
9–**BILLY CALVERT,** England
10–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand

1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
3–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
6–**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
7–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
8–**NATALIO JIMENEZ,** Dominican Republic
9–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
10–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines

1–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
4–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
5–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
6–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
7–**WALLY TAYLOR,** Australia
8–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9–**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
10–**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil

1–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
2–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
5–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
6–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
8–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
9–**MANNY BERRIOS,** Mexico
10–**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Hubert Hilton, New York, N. Y.	6/63	3	3	0	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Harold Mann, Vancouver, B.C. Canada	4/63	3	3	0	0	1
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Milo Calhoun, Kingston, Jamaica	2/63	3	3	0	0	0
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Joe Clark, Las Vegas, Nev.	5/63	3	3	0	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Mickey Davitt, Phoenix, Ariz.	1/63	6	6	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Carlos Rios, Panama	2/63	5	5	0	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Ramon Garza, Robstown, Texas	1/63	2	2	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Alberto Cordero, Puerto Rico	4/63	2	2	0	0	2

WORLD featherweight champion Sugar Ramos retained his crown by winning a unanimous decision over Rafiu King, of Nigeria, in Mexico City. For his courageous triumph Ramos has been named "Fighter of the Month."

Sonny Liston's second meeting with former champion Floyd Patterson, at Las Vegas, ended as had been expected. It set the stage for a September match with Cassius Clay. Floyd has mentioned retirement but is listed second, for the present.

Another change in the heavyweight class promotes a newcomer, German southpaw Karl Mildenberger, winner over Wayne Bethea, of New York. Karl is listed ninth, with inactive Robert Cleroux, of Canada, down from eighth to tenth. Henry Cooper, of England, dropped one notch from seventh to eighth and Ernest Terrell, of Philadelphia, advanced from ninth to seventh.

The lone change in the light heavyweight sector saw veterans Eddie Cotton, of Seattle, Washington, victor over Chic Calderwood of Scotland, and Bobo Olson, of Honolulu, switching posts. Eddie advanced to fourth and Bobo dropped to fifth.

Former champion Terry Downes, of England, long inactive, has been demoted from second to fifth among the middleweights, with Joey Giardello, of Cherry Hill, N. J., winner over Ray Robinson, upped from third to second.

Laszlo Papp, the European titleholder from Hungary, is rated third. Young Joey Archer, of New York, winner over Farid Salim, of Argentina, has been advanced from sixth to fourth, Luis Folledo, of Spain, fell one notch, to sixth.

Stan Harrington, of Honolulu, upset winner over Rip Randall, joined the elite in the tenth slot. He replaced long inactive Jorge Fernandez, of Argentina.

Rip Randall, of Dallas, fell from third to fourth, with Brian Curvis, of Wales, and Joe Stable, of New York, lifted to third and fourth, respectively, in other changes in the welter division.

Louis Molina, of San Jose, California, who lost to lightweight Doug Vaillant, of Cuba, switched posts with Roberto Cruz, of the Philippines, among the Junior Welters. Louis is now third.

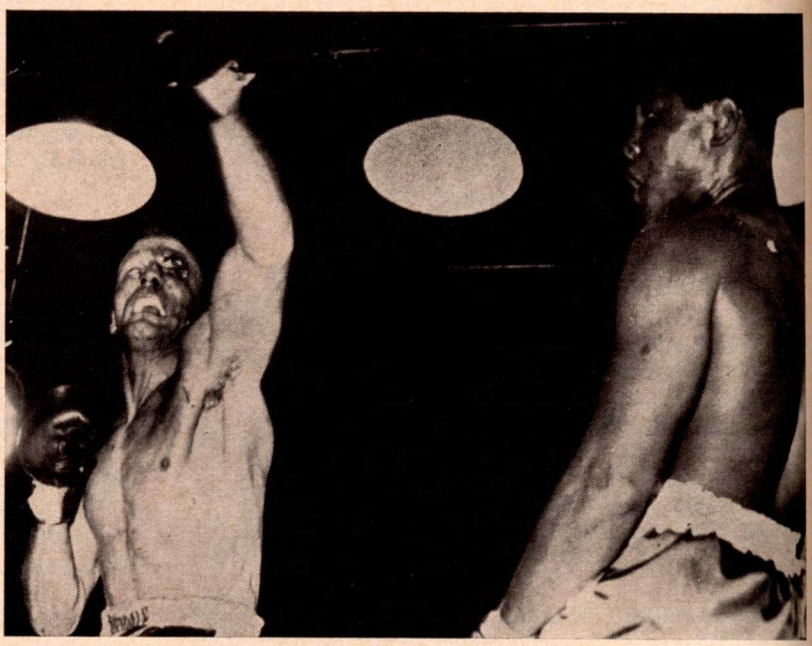
Mexican Champion Alfredo Urbina, victor over former world champion Joe Brown, advanced from fourth to third in the lightweight class. Brown was *(Continued on page 66)*

CLAY'S PREDICTION—TRUE

By

JOHN S. SHARPE

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, escorted by actor Richard Burton (left) comes to watch Cassius Clay make good on his prediction to knockout Henry Cooper in a heavyweight match in London.



The "Lip" easily moves out of range, with arms at his sides, as Cooper throws a wild left hook that only stirs a breeze.

LONDON—Cassius Clay, the Louisville Lip, the best ballyhoo artist the fight game has had in many years, made good his prediction to stop Henry Cooper, British Empire champion in the fifth round of their heavyweight contest in the Wembly Stadium. The American Negro, hooted and razzed by the spectators who didn't take kindly to his bragging, had a close call however, when in the fourth round he was dropped to the canvas and fortunately for him, the gong sounded at the count of four, saving him from what might have resulted in a kayo.

When Jack Solomons who promoted the show, signed the pair, there was a speedy rush for tickets, especially the ringside seats. But that old hazard of open air boxing, rain, was an obstacle Jack couldn't overcome. With a heavy downpour and bad weather three days prior to the show, the ticket sale came a cropper and only 35,000 turned out whereas Solomons

The referee Tommy Little signals the end of the fight in the fifth round and guides Cooper, the British heavyweight champ, to his corner. Note the gash under Cooper's left eye that was opened by Clay's right in the second round.

had figured on a 50,000 house. In the gathering that braved the elements, were stage and screen celebrities who had their hands full signing autographs.

Clay had taken London by storm immediately after his arrival. His boast that Cooper wouldn't go beyond the fifth round, angered the British and the fans heckled Cassius every time he appeared in public and in his gymnasium workouts. But what irked them most was his appearance in the stadium on the night of the fight wearing a purple dressing gown and a crown. The huge gathering tossed papers and programs in an attempt to throw the crown off his head.

Clay scaled 21½ pounds heavier than the British title holder, 207 to 185½, an advantage that worked well for him.

The bout got under way with Cooper quickly setting the pace. He forced the nimble-footed American around the ring as Henry tossed left hooks, many of which landed to the delight of the fans. Midway through the round Clay protested to Referee Tommy Little that Cooper was holding and hitting, but was told to carry on, his protest being ignored.

Clay suffered a bloody nose in that session and the round was all Coopers.

Again in the second Henry forced the milling and landed many stinging left hooks. Toward the end of the round Cooper too was cut below the left eye, put in a spurt to try and nail his fleet-footed rival, but Clay kept out of harms way by swaying.

In the third Clay came into his own with a snappy left. He scored at will with combination punches that had the British champion all at sea and Cassius did further damage to Cooper's eye.

In the fourth Clay began to clown. He dropped his hands, taunted Cooper to come to him, and then he let fly with left after left to the head.

With blood streaming from his injured eye, Cooper went after his tormentor and to the surprise of Clay, Cooper landed his pet left hook on to the jaw of "The Louisville Lip" and sent him sprawling backwards towards the canvas. It was lucky for Clay that his arm caught the middle rope in falling, as that saved him from hitting his head on the floor.

Clay, hurt and surprised, slowly rolled over trying to rise when the bell came to his assistance at four, and he was helped by his seconds in a shaky condition. In his corner his seconds Angelo Dundee and "Chicky" Ferara worked feverishly to pull him around from his glassy-eyed condition.

Coming out for the fifth round that Cassius said would be the final, Clay went to work in a serious mood scoring at will on the blood-spattered face of the British champion. The latter, although strong and fighting fit, looked a sorry sight and the crowd urged the referee to stop the fight.

The latter looked at the damaged optic, and led Cooper to his corner. So Cassius correctly prophesied the round, although not as it was intended.

As for Henry Cooper, I have nothing but praise for him in the way he went out to battle. It was most unfortunate for him that the knock down he scored in the fourth was so near the end of the frame as there might have been a different result.

Jim Cooper (Henry's other half of The Twin), 195, was too good for Don Warner, America, 194, in a hard hitting eight, and received a well-earned decision.

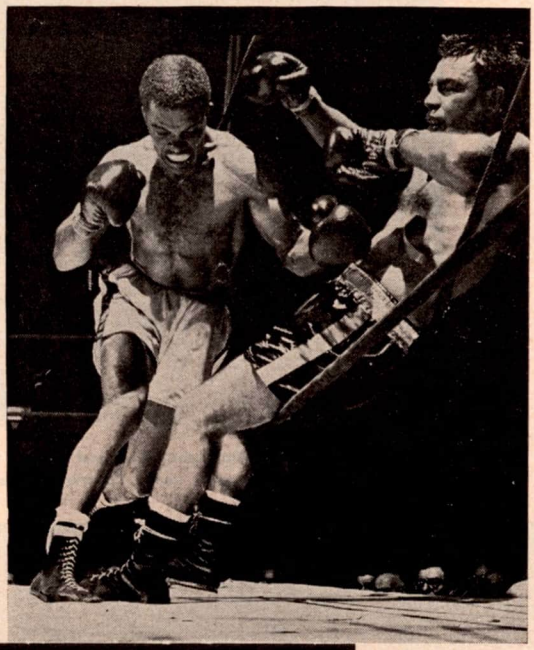
James Ellis, USA, 163, soon put paid to Johnny Halifihi, Tongs, 168½, scoring three knockdowns before Referee Harry Gibbs intervened early in the first.

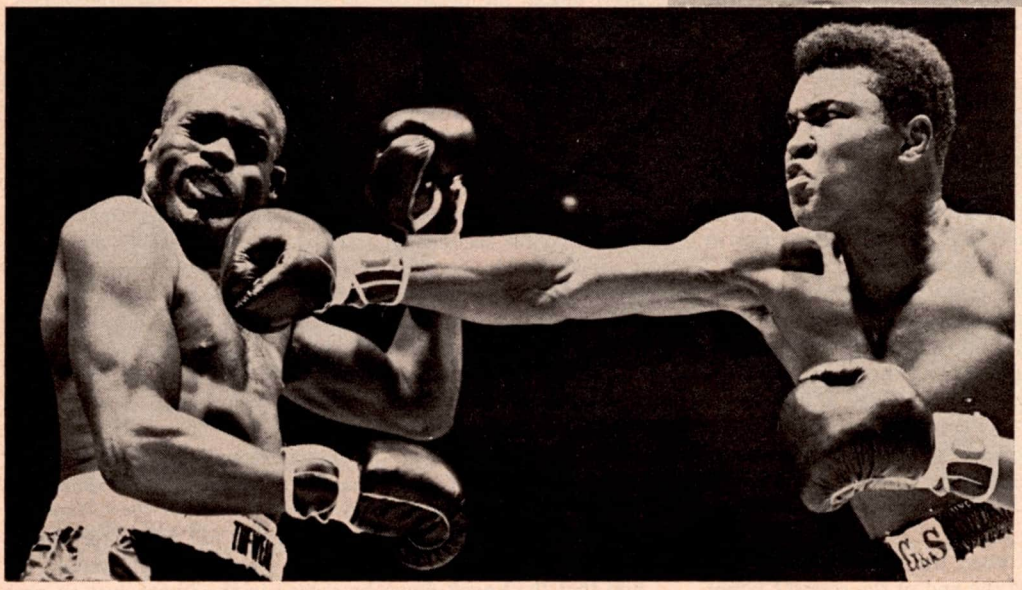
Billy Davis, Bow, 134¾, outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, 135¼, in a fast hitting eight. *(Continued on page 44)*

TV FIGHT NITE WILL BE FRIDAY

By AL BUCK

Harry Markson, Boxing Director of Madison Square Garden, who is happy to have the fights back on their accustomed Friday nights.





(Above) Eddie Machen sends Alex Miteff into the ropes during their fight in 1960, the last in the previous series of Friday night bouts. (Left) Cassius Clay lands a long right to the jaw of Doug Jones in their Garden fight which was shown on closed circuit TV, then when the Griffith-Rodriguez fight was rained out, a tape of the Clay-Jones bout was shown on home TV and as a result Jones is suing the Garden for extra money.

THE return of the "TV Fight of the Week" to Friday nights on the ABC network is a change welcomed by fans everywhere, and also by officials of New York's Madison Square Garden. Nobody was happy with Saturdays, including the sponsor, but the situation being what it was three years ago, it was that or nothing.

The shift taking place on September 20 is a most welcome one according to Harry Markson, managing director of the Garden Boxing Club. Its advantages are best understood by considering the disadvantages of the week-end bouts.

For years Friday was "Fight Night" in New York. With television it became "Fight Night" throughout the nation. It was traditional. But there are more practical reasons for returning to the old time slot.

"Saturday is a family night. Husbands take their wives out on Saturday nights. Families entertain friends, girls date their boy friends and people throw parties. One result was to reduce the TV audience, and this caused the ratings to drop,"

Markson said.

"We can also look forward to larger crowds at the Garden on Friday nights. With the five day week a great many people do not work on Saturdays. Those living in the suburbs would drop in on the fights on a Friday night. Few would return to the city once they were at home on Saturday."

A glance backward to 1960 reveals what prompted the unpopular change to Saturday night.

The National Broadcasting Co. announced that the time—10 to 10:45 p.m. on Friday nights—would not be available to the Gillette Safety Razor Co., the long time sponsor of the weekly boxing shows. NBC was dropping boxing from its program.

This occurred when the Kefauver investigation of boxing was about to hold public hearings. Fear that the scandals the Senate sub-committee had uncovered might reflect on the network may have prompted the decision.

ABC was expanding its sports coverage and the only time available for boxing was the usual 10 p.m., but on Saturday nights. It fitted in with the week-end programming. Before the deal was announced, Ned Irish, Garden president, broke the news to Markson.

"What do you think of boxing on Saturday nights?" Irish asked.

"You mean there is another TV boxing show starting on Saturdays?" Markson inquired.

"No, I mean our show."

"Does it have to be?"

"I'm afraid so."

Markson, at Irish's request, jotted down several reasons why the change would not be advantageous to the Garden. Several have been listed above, but the boxing director noted that:—

The newspapers have smaller circulations on Saturdays than they have on the other five days of the week. The Sunday papers are big, the press runs are advanced to an earlier hour, and the late editions would have time for only the bare results.

As a result the publicity, the life blood of boxing, would be considerably reduced. Time has proved Markson right. It is conceivable that Irish agreed with him. There was just nothing else he could do.

The Garden was operating under difficulties resulting from Judge Sylvester Ryan's anti-trust ruling that restricted it to the promotion of only two championship bouts a year for a period of five years.

Floyd Patterson, then the world heavyweight champion, was going his own way, fighting for a series of promoters, while the Garden's sponsor, then as now, refused a TV blackout of New York City.

One result was to "farm out" championship fights to other promoters while carrying them on the TV network. Because Las Vegas, Nevada, is situated in the desert, and there are few people living within the 100 mile radius, it became a popular spot for title bouts. Eight title fights have been held there.

This includes the Liston-Patterson heavyweight championship, a closed circuit deal not carried on the TV network.

Closed circuit TV was something Mike Jacobs dreamed about when he promoted at the Garden.

"There'll come a time when I'll promote a championship bout in a studio with only 100 onlookers, including the boxing writers," Uncle Mike predicted. *"The fight will pack arenas all across the country."*

Jacobs didn't live long enough to realize his ambition. Closed circuit TV is growing, but there is need for the weekly show carried on a network into the homes. It could be that boxing would profit greatly if TV were eliminated, but nobody believes we can go back to the "good old days."

It is enough just to return to Friday nights. The shift was not caused by any desire to help boxing. Jerry Lewis, the popular comic, came up with a weekly program, and it was slotted at 10 p.m. on Saturday nights, starting in the fall. Whatever the reason for returning boxing to Friday, everybody is happy.

"We are looking forward to the fall and winter season," Markson said. *"The Garden is free of the court's restrictions, and can bid for and promote any number of championship bouts."*

Over the last three years Markson and Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, have filled every TV date except one. The lone exception occurred last March 24, when the Carnival of Champions promoted by George Parnassus in Los Angeles was rained out.

The fight to be telecast was the first Luis Rodriguez-Emile Griffith welterweight title bout. With Dodger Stadium all but flooded there was nothing to do but postpone the bout. To fill the time, a tape of the Cassius Clay-Doug Jones bout, held at the Garden the week previous, was used. Don Dunphy stood in the driving rain in the ring, and from a monitor supplied the commentary.

Jones is suing the Garden, the sponsor and the network. Clay accepted a five-figure settlement.

The heavy California rain caused a major decision. In the future no fight held outdoors will be telecast. Fights not on TV are few, and in recent years only one held at the Garden, the Clay-Jones bout, was off the network.

Even that one had a limited closed circuit, and eventually Cassius and Doug got the full network treatment.

By an odd twist Jones fought the last fight telecast on a Friday night over the NBC network. The program ended at the St. Nicholas Arena on June 24, 1960, when Doug outpointed Von Clay of Philadelphia. St. Nick is gone.

The last Friday night fight in the Garden took place on May 20, 1960. Eddie Machen, West Coast heavyweight, outpointed Alex Miteff, the Argentine. Miteff has retired. Machen has been inactive but is talking of returning to the ring.

Markson's records show that the first of the Saturday night series was to have started with a Gene Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson world middleweight title fight in Los Angeles. The fight had to be postponed, but not because of the weather. Fullmer was injured in training.

To replace Fullmer-Robinson on Oct. 8, 1960, a lightweight bout between Kenny Lane, Michigan southpaw, and Len Matthews, of Philadelphia, was scheduled. Matthews stopped Lane on cuts in the third round, but Kenny has survived, and is involved in the current controversy over the lightweight title.

The first of the Saturday night fights in the Garden took place on Oct. 15, 1960. Jorge Fernandez, Argentine welterweight, defeated Denny Moyer. This started Fernandez on his way to a title shot, which took place in Las Vegas last year. Emile Griffith, the champion, knocked Fernandez out in the ninth round.

The three-year Saturday night series was marred by the tragic death of Paret after he had been knocked out in the twelfth round. The fight took place in the Garden, Griffith regaining the title.

The Garden will not be available on Sept. 20, when boxing returns to Friday nights. The first of the new series of Friday fights in the New York arena is scheduled for October 18. Markson and Brenner are working on something important with which to celebrate the abandonment of Saturday as "TV Fight Night."

It is conceivable that the return to Friday night will have benefits which do not appear on the surface at this time.

Possibly the fact that the televised shows were held on Saturday night had a lot to do with the quality of the fights offered. The handicaps developed by the Saturday night dates were great for the matchmaker as well as the ticket sellers.

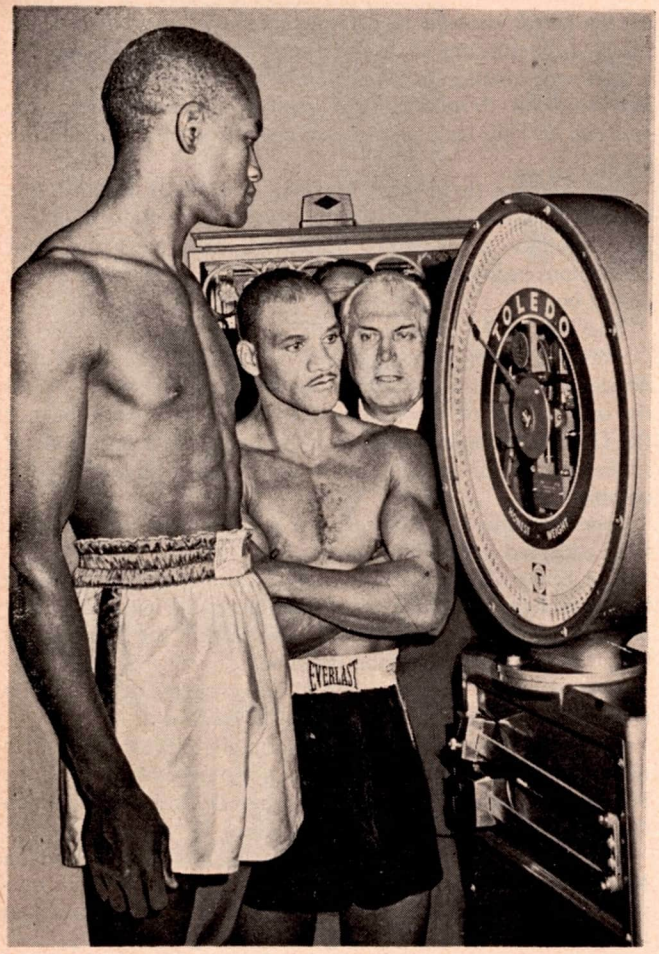
It appears fairly certain that from September on there will be better fights in the Garden.

"I LIKE MONEY!"

HOWEVER, LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER HAS TO BE A WORLD TOURIST TO GET GOOD PAY DAYS.

By Eddie Cotton

As Told To Lester Bromberg



With Harold Johnson looking on, Cotton tips the beam at 174 for his title fight in Seattle in 1961. Harold won the decision over Eddie in a close contest.

IN any generation, in any division, the fighter who gets the recognition, the fighter who makes the money—that's the fighter who has a live-wire guy out working for him. Ability in the ring is important. Selling that ability is more important.

I know, I've been through two or three generations of fighters. I figure the average fighter's career as seven years and I've been a pro since 1947. What I'm trying to say is that I was on the outside looking in most of that time, hoping and praying for a chance to show the things I could do . . . and seeing the chances go to other fellows who didn't have my speed or skill.

There were reasons those fellows moved in and I'm not being cute about it. The difference was that they had men behind them who knew when and how to push them.

Some fighters are jealous of the money they pay out to a manager, advisor or booking agent. You hear the beef in the gym. "He don't take the punches, does he?" That's silly. One thing has nothing to do with the other. A fighter is supposed to do the fighting, a representative is supposed to get the matches.

George Chemeres, who runs the Evergreen Gym in Seattle, Wash., is my advisor now and I'm happy to see him make a dollar through me. He's really on the ball. Twenty four hours a day, he's hustling. Any place in the world where there's boxing, George is in touch. He phones Auckland, New Zealand, like it was no further than Tacoma.

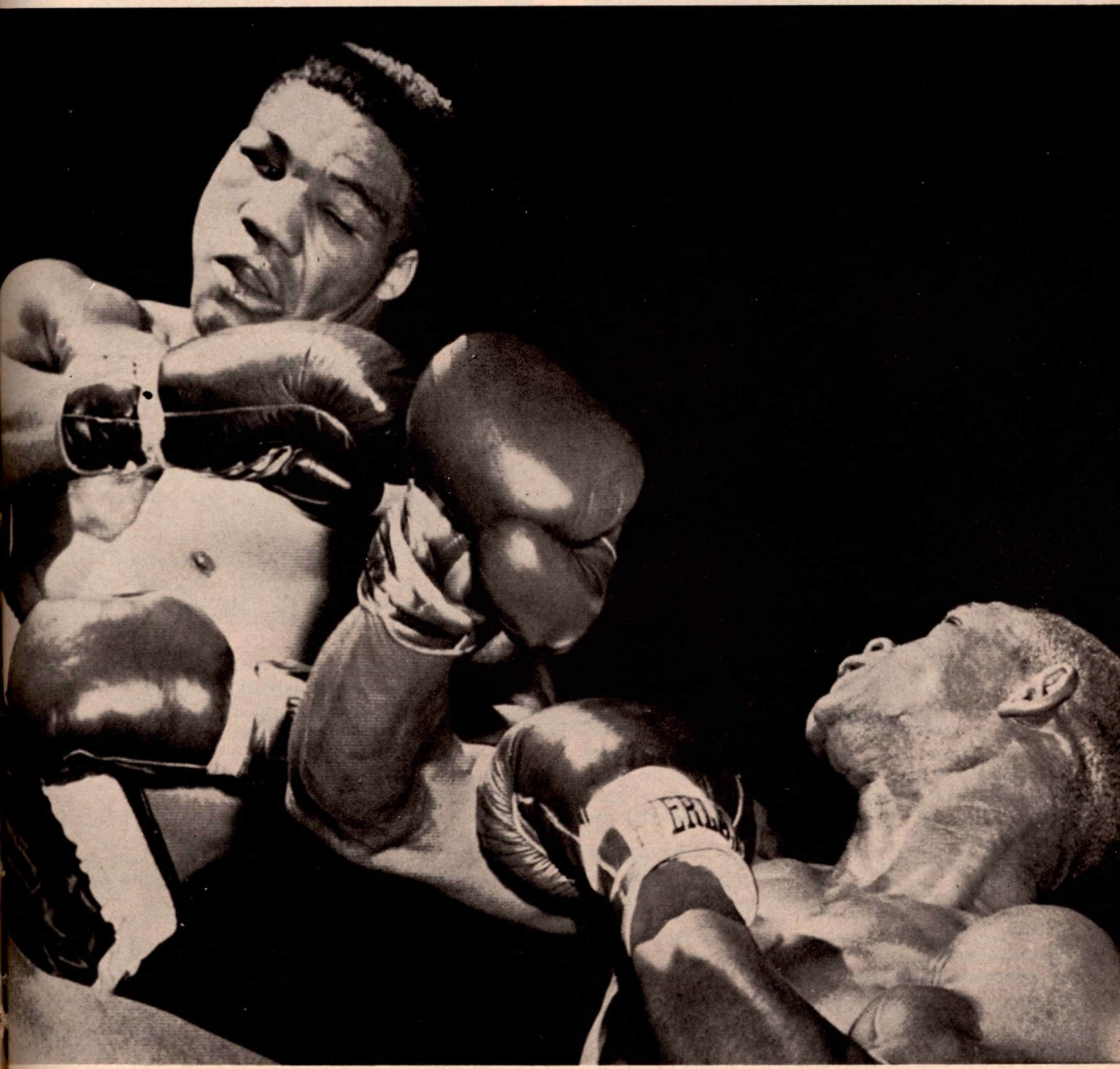
Cotton, rated one of the best boxing mechanics of recent years has been stopped only once in his 17 years of pro action; that was by Bob Murphy back in 1949.

George doesn't know what it is to take no for an answer. He's on top of promoters all the time. And that you've got to like. Because of George, they can't forget the name of Eddie Cotton. Sooner or later a spot comes up.

I've listened in when "Tex" Chemeres—I tell him he's the new Rickard—calls a newspaper writer. I get a kick out of the way he carries on.

"He made it once, Oct. 8, 1958, when Sonny Ray was still a pretty fair name. Some opponent fell out on Ray in Louisville and Cotton took the fight on three days' notice. It was a good action fight, Cotton should of got the duke but they gave it to Ray on a split decision.

"After that, you would think they would come up with Cotton someplace else on TV with some other guy or maybe back with



Eddie lands a powerful right to the jaw of Rory Calhoun during their 1961 fight in Seattle. It was this victory that earned Eddie the title bout with Harold Johnson.

MR. CHEMERES SURE HAS A STYLE HIS OWN

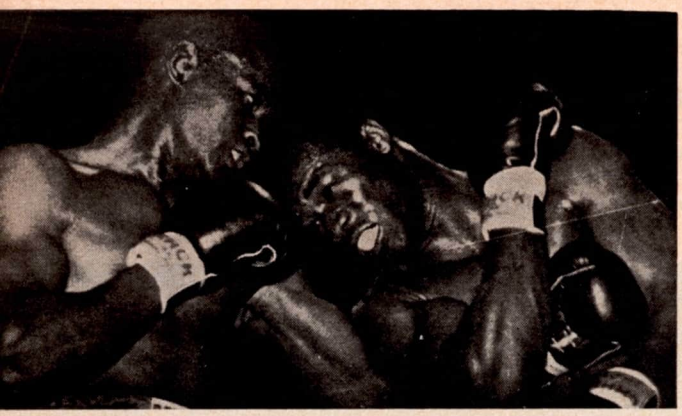
Here's the way it goes:

". . . what do I have to do to get a fight for Cotton, call up that Crew-schev? In this country I get nothing but double talk. It's the worst thing you ever heard, a good fighter like Cotton not on TV.

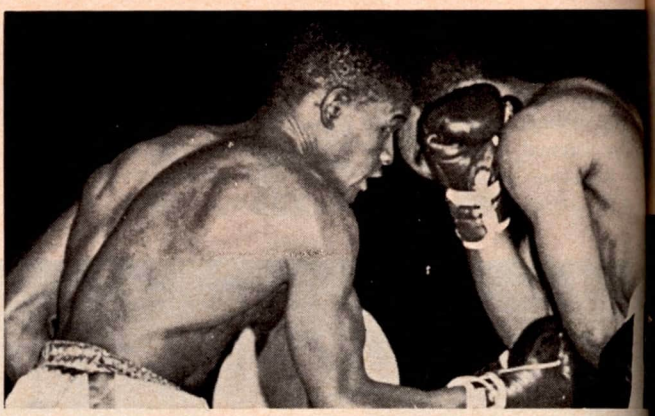
Ray, wouldn't you? You know they didn't do anything. They said: 'Wait, wait, wait.'

"Cotton is a born American citizen but they've driven him out of the country. He has fought on almost every continent and he'll keep going until they open up the doors here."

Well, he's quite a man. I have known George since 1950. I asked him if he would do my business. He knew I had a manager and said: "I don't buzz fighters when they belong to some-



Eddie (left) trades punches with Mauro Mina in their fight in Lima, Peru this year. Eddie lost a questionable decision. Aside from Peru, he has boxed in New Zealand, Sweden, Finland, Canada, and Scotland in the last few years.



Von Clay covers up as Eddie lands a right to the body in their bout in Seattle last December. Eddie has fought Archie Moore, Sonny Ray, Chic Calderwood, Neal Rivers, Johnny Halifihi, Henry Hall, Joe Kahut, Mike Holt, Pekka Kokkonen and Dave Whitlock, all top-notchers.

body else."

About two years ago I was free and we did get together.

I don't mean this as a knock at others who handled me. Frisco McGale was with me 10 years. He knew the training side of the sport and taught me all my basic boxing. After he died, I signed a contract with Vic Marsillo, from New Jersey. He was a smart little manager but he couldn't get me fights. After two years, I asked for my contract back and he gave it to me. Then there was Charlie Rose, a great fellow who tried hard, and Lou Gross, another good guy.

But George had something special to offer me. To begin with, he told me the story of Harry Matthews, whom he had trained for Jack Hurley. For years Matthews had knocked around getting no work. A fine boxer but no zip. Hurley opened up his style and Matthews finished his career with five big-money years.

"I'm not going to spoil your style," George explained, "I'm going to improve it. You've got a sweet left hand. Only thing I want to do is to use your right more. When you see the opening, zing it in. You've got power in it. And punch to the body more. You wear them out that way."

In my second fight under George, I was boxing Neal Rivers at Bellingham, Wash. Rivers was a rough boy and in the first round he caught me cold with a left hook. I survived the round somehow and in the corner George said: "The body. Three-four rounds, his hands will come down and you can crack him on the chin."

No blueprint could have been drawn better. By the sixth I'd hurt him so much downstairs he was standing up straight so's to breathe. I thread the needle with my right. And I stopped him in that round.

CHAMPIONS CAME AND WENT, COTTON WAS STATIC

One of the things I wanted for a long time was a championship fight. When Gus Lesnevich and Freddie Mills were on top, I was good enough to meet either of them but I wasn't well enough known outside of the Northwest. I should have had a shot at Joey Maxim when he was champion but you know my situation with Frisco McGale. I couldn't leave him.

Then, all the time Archie Moore was light heavyweight champion, I was a bona fide contender. That's as far as I got with him, although I will say he fought me over the weight and boxed me twice in exhibitions.

Add this up, nearly 14 years, and never a title fight. But six months after I went with Chemeres, he had me in a championship match. With Harold Johnson, the NBA champion. Right in Seattle, too, on Aug. 29, 1961.

It was only my third fight with George in my corner. That alone must be a record of some sorts. This was three months after fighting Rivers and I'm the sort who never gets out of shape. Incidentally, I'm one light heavyweight who never needs a sweat room to make 175 pounds.

My problem is getting *up* to 175. I'm naturally slim. Even with all the work I did in the gym, I was 170 to Johnson's 173. What was the fight like?

I had no trouble outjabbing Johnson—and he is a first-class jabber. But in the eleventh round my left eye closed up. For the last five rounds my judgment of distance was off. At that, I outboxed him.

If he had an edge, I know where it was, in his right hand. He hit me three real good punches with that hand in the course of the 15 rounds. They might have knocked another fighter out. I've got a good chin and I have a knack of riding with punches. These could have looked better to some people than they actually were.

Another unusual thing: though my eye was bad at the time, I was strong enough in the thirteenth round to swarm all over Johnson. I felt it was my best round in the fight.

Before the voting was announced, all my friends were yelling "new champ, Eddie!" But they pay off on the official votes and Johnson got it, 2-1. The vote for me was 148-140, his two votes were only by two points, 147-145.

Whenever I'm asked to comment on Johnson, I say, "He's a great fighter." I believe in sportsmanship. I'm proud to have been honored for it. When the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* had its annual poll for Man of The Year, Rolf Stromberg nominated me, saying "Cotton is a gentleman in and out of the ring, a clean-living athlete who sets a fine example."

My father, Edward Cotton Sr., was a Baptist minister. He died in 1955. But he and my mother, Minnie, always taught us there was only one way to live, by the Golden Rule. . . ."

I was born in Muskogee, Okla., on June 15, 1927, and went to Delano Joint Union High School, from which I was graduated. I was fairly big in high school and I played football and basketball. I also was on the track team.

I was a halfback and it was the assistant football coach who first put the idea of boxing into my head. He had seen me stripped down for the showers. He said: "Eddie, you have the most impressive pair of shoulders I've ever seen. You'd make a great fighter." . .

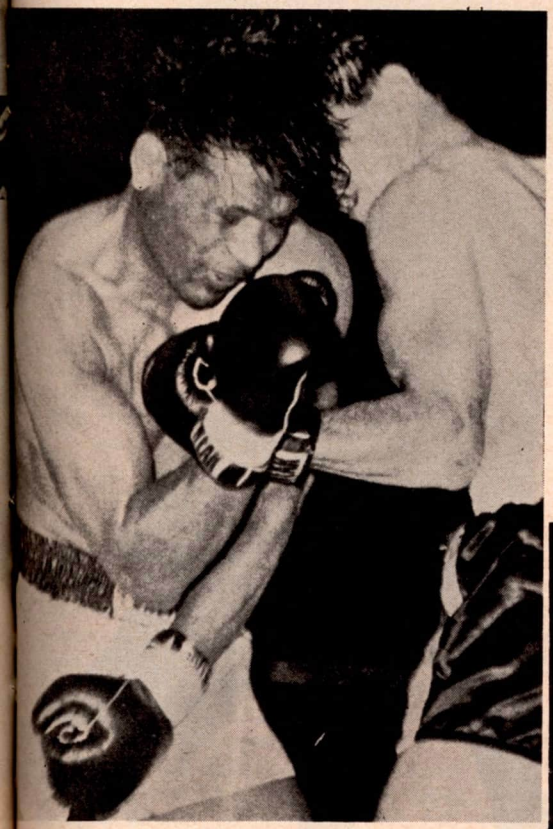
COTTON'S BOXING CAREER GOT STARTED IN NAVY

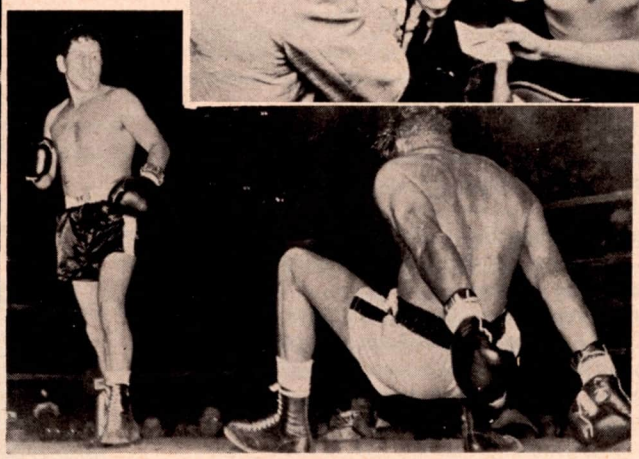
I thanked him and forgot it. In 1945 I enlisted in the Navy. Remembering what the coach had *(Continued on page 43)*

GIARDELLO, RAY AND CLAY

By LEW ESKIN

Wild melange in Philly as Joey trounces what's left of Robinson, and Cassius hollers.





(Above) Robinson covers up as Joey lands a hard left hook to the jaw in the sixth round. It was in that stanza that Ray was on the verge of a knockout. (Right) "Robbie" pushes himself up from the floor after a left-right-left combination dropped him midway through the fourth round.

This wild mob scene was the ringside during the intermission before the main bout as the fans crowded around Cassius Clay to ask questions and obtain autographs.

THEY came to bury him, but left singing his praises.

That was one of the big stories at the Joey Giardello-Ray Robinson fight in Convention Hall of Philadelphia.

Most of the crowd of 8,597 who paid their way into the fight felt that this was to be the night the long and fantastic career of "Sugar" was to come to an end but it was not to be, although in the fourth and sixth rounds, the end indeed appeared to be near.

After three feel-them-out rounds in which Giardello held the upper hand through his forcing action, Joey suddenly launched a combination of punches in mid ring. A left to the head, right to the body and left hook to the jaw dropped Ray on the seat of his pants for a nine count.

Joey tried for the finish, but Ray jiggled and danced, grabbed and survived. The fifth found the action slowed, as Robinson was content to move and flick a weak jab as Giardello charged and battered away at the body. Ray did little except grab and club at the back of Joey's head in the clinches.

The sixth had the crowd up and screaming as a left hook to the body stopped Ray in his tracks. A right- left to the head spun Robinson into the ropes near Giardello's corner and Ray's legs sagged. He grabbed the top rope with his left hand. Joey fired both barrels and Robinson bobbed and weaved under the storm. Then Ray fell into a clinch. He circled away from his tormentor and the bell rang.

The seventh was another pattern round, Robbie moving away and Giardello chasing.

The eighth had them up and screaming again as a left hook by Ray landed flush on the jaw, but it did not bother Joe. It did give Ray some new energy and he threw a flurry of punches and backed Giardello into the ropes. Joey fought back and they traded punches. Neither landed with any effect. They were swinging with little finesse but the crowd loved it.

Ray again moved to the attack in the ninth and they swapped punches in two or three spirited exchanges that brought the fans up yelling loud and long. The stamina of Robinson was amazing as he stood flat footed and punched away, no skill, just full armed swings.

Giardello rolled away from most of the blows and others were thrown wildly, but the crowd roared and both men gave it an all out effort. The skills of old were missing from their attack.

Ray attempted the same type of offensive in the final round, but his weary arms and legs would not respond. He bulled Giardello into the ropes, but did little but hold. Joey landed well to the head and body and Ray was glad to hear the bell.

The decision was unanimous but the point distribution was odd, to say the least. Referee Buck McTiernan scored it 48-48 which broke down to 2-1-7.

Judge Bob Polis had 47-43, 6-3-1, and Judge Lou Press 48-45, 5-2-3. This re-

(Continued on page 46)

By JERSEY JONES

Remembering YOUNG STRIBLING

OF the hundred or more fighters who have competed for the world heavyweight championship since the so-called "modern era" in boxing began with the John L. Sullivan-Jim Corbett affair in New Orleans in 1892, it is doubtful if any has known a more colorful, yet enigmatical, career than William Lawrence ("Young") Stribling.

The years move on, sometimes all too rapidly, and it hardly seems possible, to those who remember him, that on October 3 *thirty* of those years will have come and gone since this handsome, wholesome Georgian died in a Macon hospital of injuries suffered two days before when a motorcycle he was riding crashed into an automobile. Willie was on his way to the hospital to visit his wife, the former Clara Virginia Kinney, who had just given birth to their third child.

Stribling's was a strange career, and Willie himself something of an anachronism. Few fighters have had the opportunities that were his, yet invariably he muffed his chances in the main tests. It was not lack of courage — he had an ample supply of it — and his problem may have been psychological. The mental tension and strain of an important fight could have been responsible. It also could have been, of course, that he just wasn't quite good enough.

Stribling was accused of being "too cautious" in the ring, but outside the ring he was anything but. He had a craving for fast automobiles, speedboats and motorcycles, and derived a full measure of thrills out of stunting in his single-motored airplane.

Strong, rugged and awkwardly clever, Stribling was not an exciting fighter to watch. His defensive tactics earned for him a varied assortment of unflattering epithets, among them "Willie the Clutch."

Yet, withal, he was a winning fighter and a popular box-office attraction wherever he appeared, particularly in the southland, where he was idolized.

Stribling's barnstorming jaunts through the Southern hinterland prompted Damon Runyon, then America's No. 1 sports writer, to dub him "King of the Canebrakes." Willie never was one to dodge an opponent, and he fought anybody and everybody the promoters could get for him. Heavyweights and light-heavyweights of assorted qualifications were abundant in that lively era and promoters usually had no difficulty finding opponents for Willie but, occasionally, when no opponent was available, the Stribling chauffeur, who also doubled as Willie's sparmate, was drafted for ring service. It didn't make any difference to the local fans. They didn't care who the opponent was, or how long the bout lasted. All they wanted was a peek at their favorite son, and they turned out in ample numbers any time Willie was billed to display his wares.

It was when a championship was at stake that something seemed to be lacking in Stribling. He never won a title. He could whip, or hold his own with, champions in no-decision bouts, but when titles were involved he invariably was a disappointment. Throughout his long, industrious career, Willie seldom lost, but he did his losing when it counted most.

Stribling's first major failure was when he bid for the light-heavyweight championship in 1928, and lost to Paul Berlenbach in New York.

The following year, in an elimination series to determine retired Gene Tunney's successor as heavyweight champion, Strib was outpointed by Jack Sharkey in Miami.

In 1931, when Willie did get a shot at the heavyweight laurels, he was turned back by Max Schmeling in Cleveland.

Not yet 29 when he died, Stribling was a seasoned veteran of the ring, with nearly thirteen years of busy campaigning and 286 bouts behind him. Of those 286, he was official win-

With his early circus training, Stribling proved it was no feat for him to "support" his parents. With no added effort he could have included younger brother Herbert ("Baby") if the latter had been available when this shot was taken.

With his wife (nearest camera) and parents seeing them off, Willie prepared to take his first born on a flight in his private plane. Accused of being "too cautious" in the ring, Stribling was anything but cautious outside it. Along with his plane, he had a mania for fast automobiles, speedboats and motorcycles.

William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, "King of the Canebrakes," one of the most colorful but enigmatical figures in ring history. Willie disappointed in several bids for world championships, but he ended with a batch of remarkable records.

ner in 222 — and unofficial winner in a score of others.

Although not a devastating puncher, no less than 126 of his victories were by knockouts! Most of his ko's were scored by wearing down his victims. He fought 14 draws, engaged in 36 no-decision bouts; two affairs were called "no contests," and his official defeats numbered only twelve — nine decisions, two disqualifications and one knockout.

Strib's career carried him to just about every city, town and hamlet in the United States, and to Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, France, Italy, South Africa and Australia.

During his lively ramblings he fought a total of sixteen bouts with nine opponents who were, had been or later became title-holders. Besides Berlenbach, Sharkey and Schmeling, they were Mike McTigue, Jimmy Slattery, Tommy Loughran, Primo Carnera and Maxie Rosenbloom.

The only knockout ever posted against Stribling was in his one bid for the heavyweight title—and it was a grim twist by the capricious gods of ring destiny that only *fourteen seconds remained* in his fifteen-round bout with Schmeling! Willie was still on his feet, but blood-smeared, glassy-eyed and rubber-legged against the ropes when Referee George Blake stepped in and humanely called a halt.

Stribling compiled several notable records during his busy career. For one, his 126 ko victories rank second only to Archie Moore's 137 in the all-time statistics for this department.

Willie authored two impressive unbeaten strings, one stretching from early 1924 to mid-'26 when he waded through sixty-six consecutive bouts with one draw marring a perfect slate. The other series spanned nearly two years, from the spring of '27 to early '29, when the Georgian, in fifty-six outings, had one draw and one "no contest" as his only non-winning efforts.

Another interesting feature of Stribling's career was that he was little more than a flyweight when he began operations in January, 1921, but he grew rapidly and fought in every division, including heavyweight.

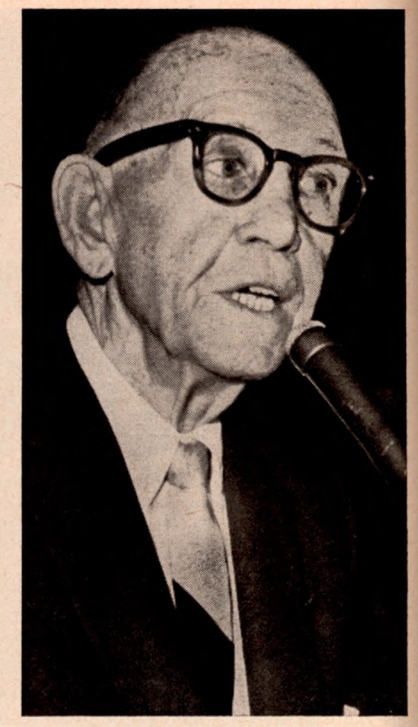
There is no estimating with any degree of accuracy how many miles of land and sea Stribling covered during his ubiquitous career. Airplanes hadn't yet progressed to their present standards of speed and efficiency, and Willie's jaunts were by automobile, train and ship. If one had to guess how many miles Stribling toured in his thirteen years of ring activity, he probably wouldn't be too far amiss by tabbing the total at 500,000, or the equivalent of twenty complete trips around the globe.

Stribling was the headliner in a unique and exclusive "family act." He was taught, trained and managed by his father, with his mother as an active "acces- *(Continued on page 45)*

Willie and brother Herbert were reared to take their places in their parents' circus act. Here they are in the roles of clowns. They also became adept acrobats. It was a comedy boxing bout that prompted "Pa" and "Ma" to launch the youngsters on serious boxing careers.

Jack Kearns at the peak of his managerial genius, when he had taken hold of a nondescript young heavyweight named Jack Dempsey and started him on his spectacular drive to the world championship.

Champion Dempsey and Manager Kearns illustrate what the well-dressed young men were wearing during the early years of the Golden Decade and the beginning of boxing's million-dollar gates.



The years were showing on Kearns but the veteran still retained his enthusiasm for boxing. In this camera shot, taken in 1960, "Doc" testified before a U.S. Senate sub-committee investigating the sport.

KEARNS, BALLYHOO KING

MAN WHO MADE FORTUNE FOR DEMPSEY AND HIMSELF PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 80.

By NAT FLEISCHER

JACK Kearns, the Mastermind of the Million Dollar boxing gate, is dead. The man who guided Jack Dempsey from an unknown to the world heavyweight championship, from rags to riches, passed away in his sleep at the home of his son in Miami Beach on July 17. Had he lived until August 17 he would have reached his eighty-first birthday.

The Master of Ballyhoo he was called, and his greatest product was the Manassa Mauler with whom he shared gates aggregating more than $4,000,000. They split after the fight with Luis Firpo. Many attributed the break to the marriage of Dempsey to Estelle Taylor, the movie star, to which Kearns objected. But the major factor was a dispute over financial matters.

The battle was settled in a New York court with the verdict in Dempsey's favor. With that decision the Manassa Mauler became a free agent.

Kearns, christened John Leo McKernan, was born in Waterloo, Michigan. He was one of the most extraordinary men who ever guided the destinies of a ring king. His long life never lacked for excitement.

There never was a better story teller with boxing background. His accomplishments as a manager and promoter were incredible.

Sixty-four years of association with fistic celebrities, politicians, gamblers, adventurers and business men brought him a full life. He had his ups-and-downs, let millions pass out of his hands, enjoyed hilarity with his friends, of whom there were thousands, and died with little left of the fortune he had made.

He was very proud of his sons, one of whom calls himself Jack Kearns, Jr. and is a fireman in Florida. The other, Jerry, is on the legal staff of Senator Smathers in whose office he works. He has kept the family name of McKernan.

In "Jack Dempsey, The story of his life as told to Bob Considine," (Simon and Schuster—1960), Dempsey has this to say about Kearns:

"Kearns? I have no love for Jack Kearns. He was a brilliant manager, the best I ever had, maybe the best any fighter ever had. I confess I owe a great deal to him. But I insist he more than saw to it that the debt was paid."

Despite Jack's feeling about the man who with Dempsey and Rickard launched the million dollar gates, the bitter feeling that kept them apart for many years wore off. When the Kearns funeral services were held Dempsey, who had flown from New York to Miami, was one of the pall bearers.

Jack's passing ended the career of the most fabulous character since the rise of Tex Rickard in the fistic world. Dempsey, Rickard and Kearns headlined the sports pages of the world in the period between World War One and the Depression of 1929, the boom years or Golden Era of Sports. There never was a trio like them and none has come forth to take their

Relaxing at Kearns' home in Coral Gables following Joey Maxim's light-heavyweight title bout with Archie Moore in Miami, "Doc" discusses points of interest to Maxim (right) and Trainer Al Delmonte.

Boxing's most notable trio—Manager Kearns, Boxer Dempsey and Promoter Tex Rickard—get together to talk over impending match with Georges Carpentier which produced the first million-dollar gate.

Preparing for his bout with Pat Comiskey in Jersey City, ex-champion Max Baer had some humorous things to say to Kearns when Jack visited him at his training camp in Newark.

Conversation was one thing Kearns always welcomed, and here is seen chatting with then heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano during a lull between bouts in Madison Square Garden.

With all his flamboyant gallivanting, Kearns knew his domestic moments. Here he is pictured with his second wife, the former Lillian Kansler, daughter of a retired Louisville, Ky., millionaire, relaxing after their wedding at the home of Middleweight Champion Mickey Walker in Shrewsbury, N. J. Walker (left) was best man and Mrs. Walker matron of honor.

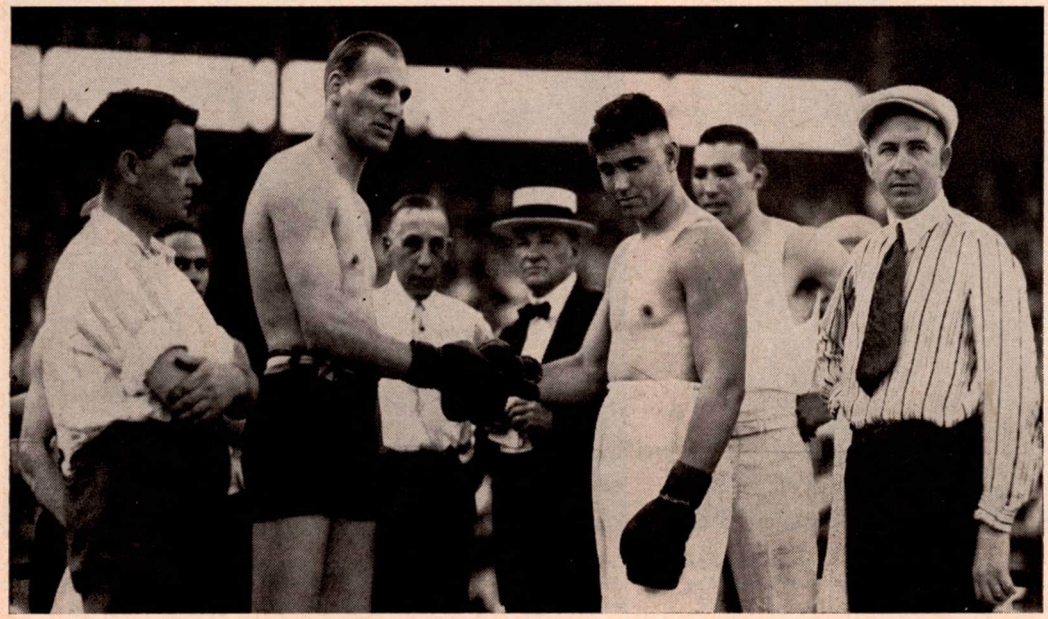
place. They were the makers of ring history, with Kearns the concocter of ballyhoo that made possible the rise of both Tex and the Manassa Mauler to world fame.

Dempsey was not the only pugilistic star whose bright light shone through the efforts of Kearns. He lifted Mickey Walker to the heights after the Jerseyite had won the welterweight crown under the manager of Jack Bulger.

Following Bolger's death, Kearns took over and again he had a fighter who became a fistic idol, won the middleweight championship, fought several times for the light heavyweight crown and made a fortune.

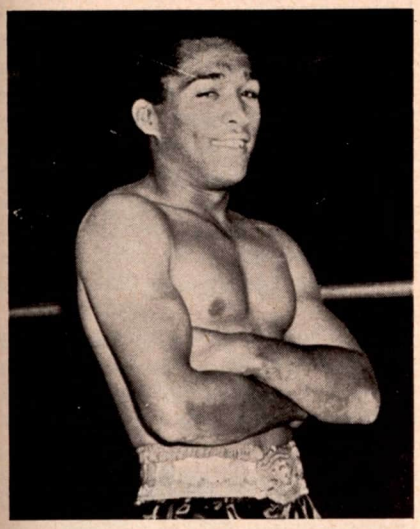
When Mickey hung up his gloves, neither he nor Kearns had anything to show from the million or more they had divided during their partnership.

Kearns took on Abe Attell during the last years of that famous feather's career; handled the affairs of champion Jackie Field, Frankie Neil, Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Bat Nelson after he quite Nolan; Moore and Joey Maxim, and managed among other stars Ace Hudkins, Benny Leonard in his comeback following retirement; George Godfrey, Philadelphia heavyweight; Harry Wills after Jim Buckley had passed away, Billy Murray, Fighting *(Continued on page 47)*



Dempsey and Fred Fulton shaking hands before the historic battle in Harrison, N. J., that qualified Manassa Jack for his championship bout a year later with Jess Willard in Toledo. Kearns is at far right. Dempsey scored one of fastest knockouts in important heavyweight competition when he flattened Fulton in 18 seconds.

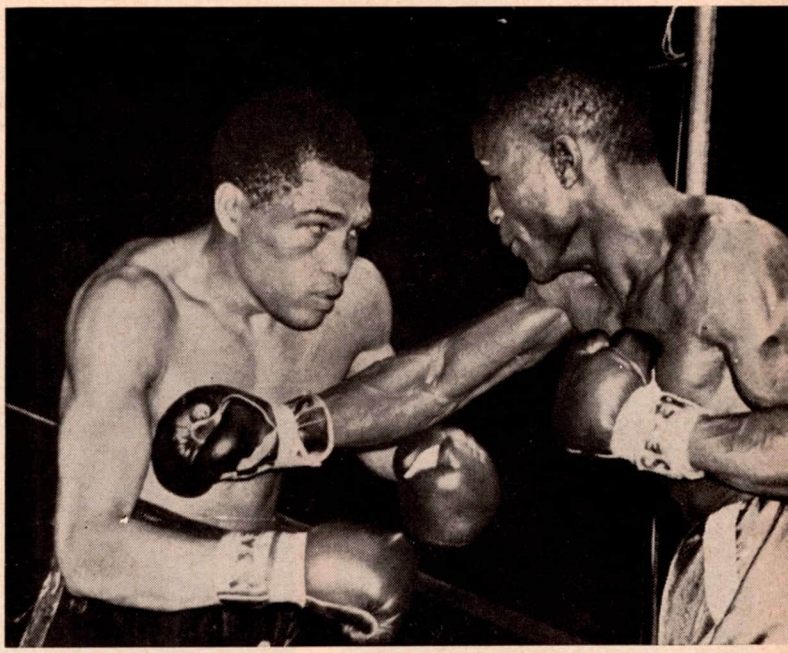
TURBULENCE FOR RAMOS



Ramos, who was forced to fight more than half the contest with injured hands, has an offer to fight Ismael Laguna in Panama this fall. A return match with King in Nigeria also is a possibility depending on how the Tiger-Fullmer match draws there.

By SELSSO TIBORR

Featherweight champion has rough time beating Nigerian King, who finds mile-high Mexico handicap.



Ramos forces the action as King lands a right to the jaw in the early rounds. During the first five heats it appeared as if the champion might score a k.o., but Rafiu rallied during the second half of the bout.

MEXICO CITY (Special to The Ring)—Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos still is world featherweight champion, but he had rough going in defending his laurels against Nigeria's Joe (Rafiu) King in a rugged 15-round bout in the spacious El Rorio bullring here.

It was Ramos first title defense since he acquired the laurels in that tragic meeting with Davey Moore in Los Angeles four months before. Knocked out in the tenth round, Moore died later in the hospital.

Ramos, a Cuban refugee who had settled down in Mexico City, had some difficulty making the 126-pound featherweight limit for King. The Nigerian came in at 124¾, but Ramos had to struggle for almost an hour before getting down to 125¾.

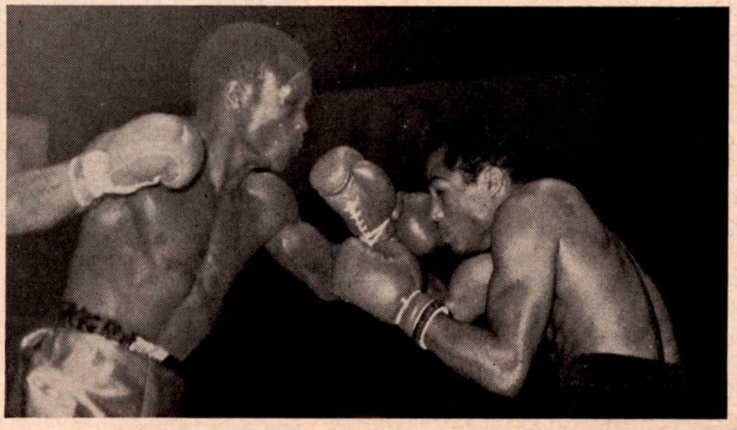
Despite the fact that the bout was held in a driving rain and hail storm that drenched the field and continued for almost four hours, a capacity gathering of 23,500 refused to leave the arena.

The bout, although not a thriller, was hard fought throughout and provided several exciting moments, especially in the sixth round, when King was in trouble, and in the twelfth, when the champion had to survive some turbulent handling.

For the most part Ramos set the pace while King fought in flurries. Ramos' manager declared that the Cuban had damaged both hands in the sixth round. King said he had been affected by the rarified atmosphere of mile-high Mexico City, to which he had been unaccustomed, and had difficulty breathing at times.

It was the second time Ramos had defeated King. In their previous meeting, a year before in Paris, the Cuban edged out a disputed decision in ten rounds. That was only one of three bouts King had lost in 48 up to then.

Promoter Pablo Ochoa guaranteed Ramos $40,000 for his title defense, while King received $10,000 and expenses. The receipts were not announced but were estimated at $100,000.



King lands a left to the chin in the twelfth round. Rafiu made good use of his left, but his lack of punching power made it impossible to hold off Ramos's stubborn attack.

NEW FACES

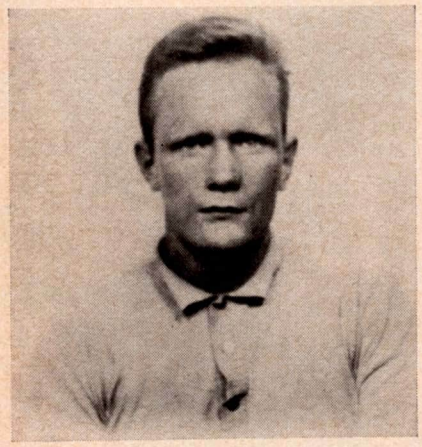
THE rate of progress made by the boxing business on the road back has been steady, if not swift. One of the main reasons for this climb is the development of new talent.

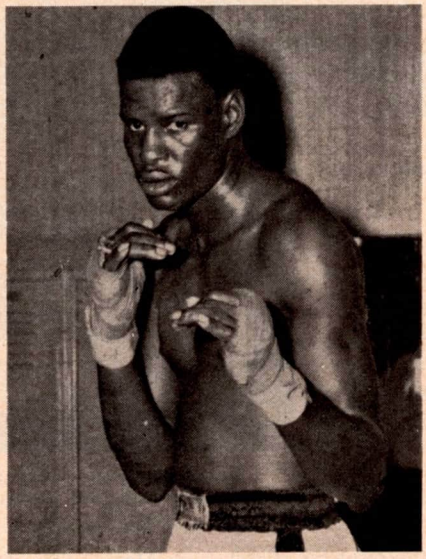
From all parts of the country promising youngsters have been making their mark in the boxing game, in goodly numbers and to a remarkable degree.

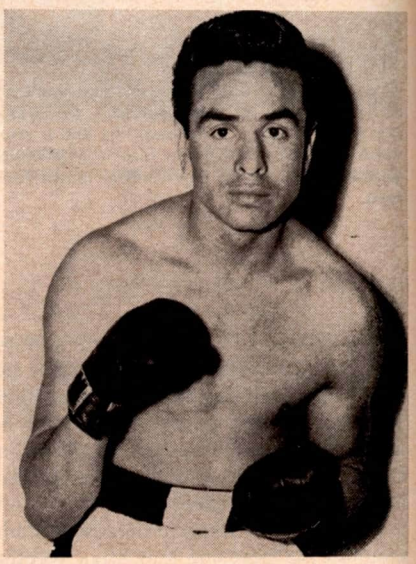
The Ring Magazine has taken a cross section of these lads and compiled some facts and figures on them.

OTIS LEE

They grow things big in Texas, and Otis Lee Jr. is no exception. This twenty-one year old slugger stands six foot five inches and tips the beam at 205 pounds.







(Left to right) George Cahill, Paramus, N. J.; Otis Lee, Houston; Jose Lopez, Mexicali, Mexico; and bottom, Earl Johnson, Cleveland.

Lee, who, in his own words, ran around "with a pretty rough group" as a teenager was picked up by the police in a stolen car and served time.

While in prison Lee first took an active interest in boxing and fought for almost two years in the boxing program conducted by the Texas Dept. of Correction. He won the heavyweight championship of the Department while he was at Ramsey Farm.

Otis has been working as a foundryman for the Pioneer Iron Works. The heat from the furnaces, which reaches about 110 degrees, helps keep his weight down.

Lee and his wife Donna Lois are the proud parents of a little girl Johanna, five months old. Otis is saving the money he makes with his hands, both in and out of the ring, and would like to go into the Supermarket business. But first he wants to return to school and complete his education.

As a fighter he has learned fast. Since turning pro in December of 1961, he has had eleven fights, winning nine, losing one and drawing once.

He won his first six in a row, five by knockout, before losing a decision to Thad Spencer, the highly regarded Spokane lad, who is now a hot attraction in California as a main bouter.

So far this year Lee has had four fights, winning three and boxing a draw with the veteran Jim Olive.

While Otis still has a lot to learn about the fistic trade, he knows how to punch, as his mark of seven kayos will attest. Charley Roberts, who has lasted the limit with Otis twice in their three contests, is the lone fighter other than Spencer and Olive to stay the limit with the tall Texan.

ANGEL MORALES

From Texas to New York is quite a way and from 6-5 Otis Lee to 5-3 flyweight Angel Morales also is quite a distance.

Morales, who was one of the most successful amateurs in New York in recent years, started out in the Police Athletic League program as a sixty pounder back in 1953 and won titles in PAL campetition every year through 1960. He also won the Spanish Golden Gloves titles from 1956 through '59, and was a Golden Glove titleholder from 1958 through 1960. He was the Eastern Golden Gloves champion in 1959 and capped that by winning the National Golden Gloves crown. He repeated as AAU champion that same year after winning the AAU titles in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

In all, Angel had one hundred and ninety six amateur fights, losing only eight. He scored one hundred and two knockouts, quite a punching record for a little guy. Of those eight that he lost to, he defeated four in return bouts.

Born twenty four years ago in Santurce, Puerto Rico he came to New York as a youngster and was graduated from Grace Dodge Vocational High School. He works as a commercial artist. He lives with his mother Carmen and his two brothers Johnny and Ray, and three sisters Lilly, Dora and Sary.

His brother John won the 118 pound title in the 1958 Golden Gloves and a cousin Pedro Rosa also was an amateur boxer. Neither turned pro.

In 1959 Morales won the Gene Tunney Award as the outstanding Amateur and the following year he was elected to the Youth Hall of Fame.

As a pro, Morales has had only four fights, winning over Ronnie DeCost and Carlos Zayas, and knocking out Joe Pace and Dave Miller, both in the first round.

With the lack of flyweights in the USA, especially around New York, it has been

...1963

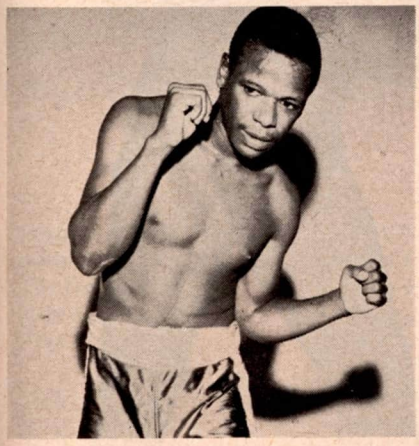
hard for him to get many fights. But Angel is determined to make the grade and feels that he can hold his own with any of the top men in his class if given the chance.

TEVEL HOLEMAN

A former outstanding amateur who has kept winning since turning to the money ranks is San Diego middleweight Tevel Holeman, who was born in Poplar Bluff, Missouri Sept. 1, 1938. He is married and is the father of two girls and a boy.

Tevel, who first laced on the gloves while serving in the Navy, was stationed at Ream Field, attached to a Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron.

Holeman won twenty of twenty-two amateur fights, scoring a dozen knockouts. He took the Los Angeles and San Diego



(Left to right) Johnny Brooks, Oklahoma City; Rickey Nelson, New York; Tevel Holeman, San Diego; and bottom, Angel Morales, New York.

AAU middleweight titles and also captured the Eleventh Naval District and All-West Coast crowns in the 160 pound division.

Tevel started his pro career in the fall of 1961 and has a record of only one loss in fourteen fights.

On November 3, 1962, he boxed George Wright in Yakima, Washington. In the sixth round both suffered cuts around the eyes from what was ruled a head butt. About a month later, on December 7, the Washington Boxing Commission ruled that since Wright was ahead on the referee's score card at the time the fight was stopped, he was the winner on a Technical Decision.

The hard punching Holeman, who has moved into the main bout class, has recorded seven kayos, with Eddie Pace, Rafael Arreola, Rudy Prince, Nacho Lopez and Lorenzo Thomas all falling before his fists. Cecil Hudson, Ed Hickman, Mel Richardson and Frank Niblett have been outpointed by him.

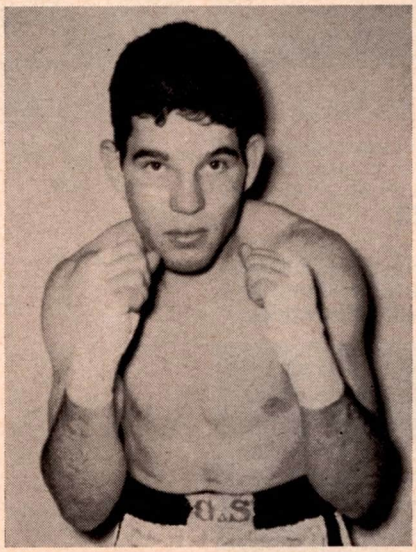
JOHNNY BROOKS

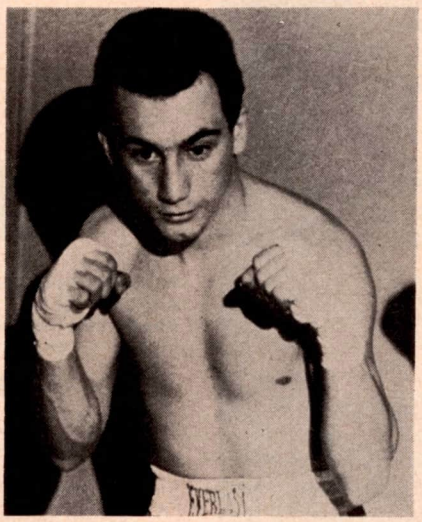
Although he now is recognized as the Texas Lightweight champion, Johnny Brooks is an Kansasan.

He started his pro career in December, 1961, after compiling an outstanding record among the amateurs. His first pro fight was against Chief Charlie Sack in Albuquerque, N.M. and Johnny won the verdict after six rounds.

Brooks did not engage in his second fight until ten months later but he has kept busy since with a total of 11 bouts, of which he has won nine, lost one and drawn one.

After winning over Lee Hearne in Wichita, on his return, he was beaten by





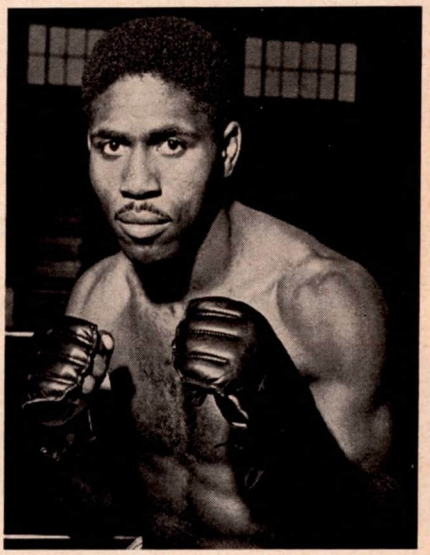
Dave Patterson and drew with Al Franklin in the same city. Since moving his base of operations to the Lone Star State he has gone undefeated and has become a main bout fighter.

Brooks has scored only two kayos, but he hits harder than his record shows. Fast hands and boxing skill are his main stock in trade. His victory over Vic Graffio in Beaumont on February 24, which gained for him the Texas title, was quite an upset. It was Johnny's first ten rounder.

Brooks also lists Pete Herrera, Benito Juarez, Regelio Reyes, Freddie Burris and Joey Parks among his victims.

RICKY NELSON

With a name like Ricky Nelson, you would expect a "Rock and Roll" singer, not a fighter. Puerto Rican born Ricky Nelson, right name Nelson Mergado, is both.



Nelson, who was born in Manquez, Puerto Rico, on January 24, 1944, is the only son of Pedro and Alicea and has three sisters, Silvia, Norma and Sulma. He had to learn to fight in self protection.

Ricky grew up on the Island. There he attended school. Although he always loved boxing it was not until he moved to New York's Bronx that he became a boxer.

His uncle, William Maya, was a top amateur in Puerto Rico and this encouraged Nelson to give it a try. So he enrolled in the boxing classes at the Mt. Carmel CYO center.

He started in 1960 and fought twenty times, winning sixteen, half of them by kayos. He reached the quarter finals of the Golden Gloves as a featherweight in 1962.

A good looking five foot four inch, one hundred thirty five pounder, Nelson launched his pro career last December and has gone undefeated in eleven bouts.

His second fight, against Barney Barnez,

(Continued on page 44)

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

Two of the international stars appearing in the West Indies are Angelo Sammartino of Italy, who is launching a flying dropkick at Germany's Axel Dieter during their match in Port of Spain, Trinidad, won by the Italian.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

For those of our readers who are interested in a complete and up to date listing of fan clubs may I suggest that they purchase our third issue of Ring Wrestling, the September edition, which will be on sale in a few weeks.

Another new wrinkle has arrived under the aegis of Bill Wright, who has a "Wrestler's of The Era" fc. As Bill writes, this club will be for all the Alliances. Those interested write to Bill at Box 72, Salana Beach, California.

There is a change of address for those writing to Maria Ann, President of the Pedro Morales fc. Address your mail to Marie, care of Vi Reuther, 142 McLean Ave., Yonkers, New York.

Nick Kozak has a new fc and those interested can write to the club at 1717 Rose Ave., Kent, Washington.

Steven Supakoff has an fc for Haystack Calhoun that has been gaining momentum since its beginning early this year. Steve has room for a few more members on a "first come first in" basis. Write to Steve at 2831 Locust Ave., Ronkonkoma, L. I., N. Y.

Janee Swisher of 67 Waverly Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio, wishes it known that she does not have an fc for Barbara Baker but that she does have an fc for Don Eagle, which is the International.

A LETTER

Gentlemen:

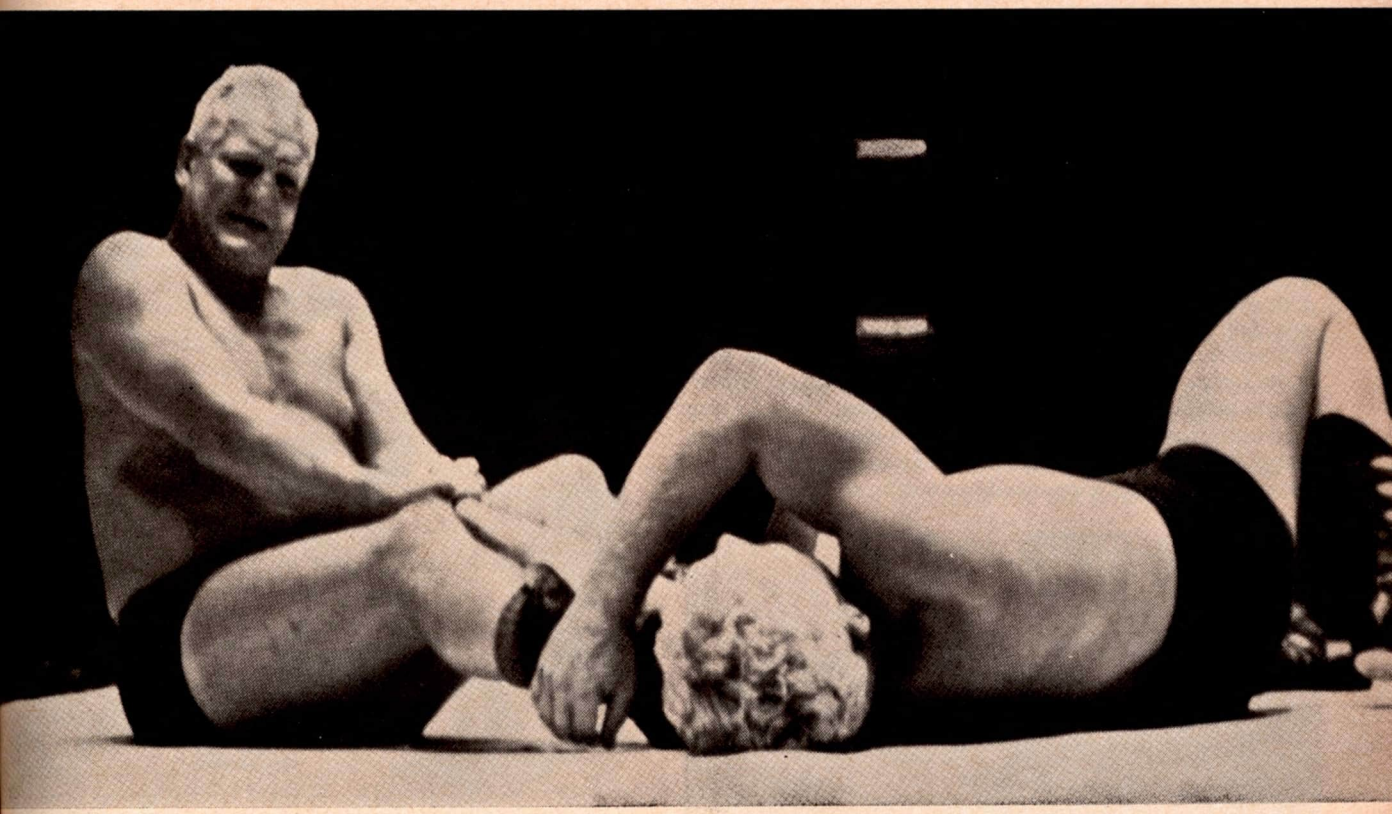
I want to commend you on your fine new publication "Ring Wrestling." Think it's the finest publication of its kind on the newsstands today. I would like to see more articles and photos on the girls. How about a picture on Penny Banner—she's the greatest. Also keep up the good work on your reporting in "The Ring." I haven't missed a copy in eight years because of the wrestling section.

James L. Frederick
Plattsburgh, N. Y.

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN

1. Lou Thesz (NWA Champ)
2. Bruno Sammartino WWWF Champ)
3. The Destroyer
4. Ray Stevens
5. Buddy Rogers
6. Verne Gagne
7. Edouard Carpentier
8. Dory Funk Junior
9. Shag "King Toby" Thomas
10. Pat O'Connor



Big "Bad" Ira Eakins has an arm bar on Dick Steinborn during their match in the Charlotte, N. C. Coliseum that ended in a draw. Both grapplers are popular in the Dixie States.

WOMEN

1. Penny Banner
2. Karen Kellogg
3. The Fabulous Moolah
4. Judy Grable
5. Fran Gravette
6. Kay Noble
7. Ann Casey
8. Ann Palmer
9. Kathy Starr
10. Barbara Baker

TAG TEAMS

1. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
2. Karl and Skull von Stronheim
3. The Kangaroos (Roy Heffernan and Al Costello)
4. Mitsu Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya
5. The Bavarian Boys
6. Kurt and Karl von Brauner
7. The Magnificent Maurice and Johnny Barend
8. Jack and Jim Dalton
9. Neilson Brothers
10. Crusher Lisowski and Rocku Hamilton

"Lovely Lass," Smiling Betty Hawkins, proudly holds the trophy she was presented with after winning the Gals grappling championship of the "Sunshine State" of Florida.

NORTH AMERICAN NEWS
By TERRY JUSTICE

Buffalo, New York promoter Pedro Martinez presented to the Buffalo fans his annual Parade of Champion Wrestling Card. In the spotlight was the champion and his top contender. The NWA champion, Lou Thesz, met Antonino Rocca with the title on the line. This was a 2 out of 3 falls match with no time limit.

Thesz pinned Rocca with a scissors in the opening fall. Then Rocca used a lengthy head-lock, to wear down Lou, and won the second fall. In the third fall, Lou and Tony collided off the ropes. Thesz fell on Rocca for the necessary three count.

Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff drew in the semi-final with Donn Lewin and Tony Marino. The latter subbed for Mark Lewin, who couldn't make it for the card. Don Eagle used an Indian Death-lock to top Taro Myaki in a special go.

The other matches saw Titanic Thompson bow to Yukon Eric, The Alaskan beat Angelo Savoldi, and Terry Garvin slammed young Mario Frataroly in the opener.

In Toronto, Canada, The Beast pinned Genial Gene Kiniski, again getting aid from his manager. Kiniski drew cheers. Whipper Watson drew with Johnny Valentine, as did Ilio Di Paolo and Sweet Daddy Siki. Jim Hady topped Duke Noble, The Great Kudo pinned Johnny Foti, and in another draw match, Billy Lyons and Tony Marino battled in vain.

In Lubbock, Texas, bad Sputnick Monroe met Cowboy Bob Ellis with the former's North American title at stake. Each won one fall. Then Ellis went beserk, slugged referee Danno O'Shocker, and got disqualified for his efforts. Too bad, Bob.

In Tampa, Florida, Hiro Matsudo has battered all opposition in defense of his S.W.A. Wrestling crown. Matsudo won the crown from Eddie Graham. One of his more recent victims was Ramon Torres of Mexico. Matsudo teams with Duke Keomuka of Hawaii for a top duo down South.

The "Blond Bombers", Rip Hawk (left) and Rock Hunter. These roughies are one of the top tag teams working in the Southeast. They have been drawing large crowds in their recent appearances in Virginia and the Carolinas.

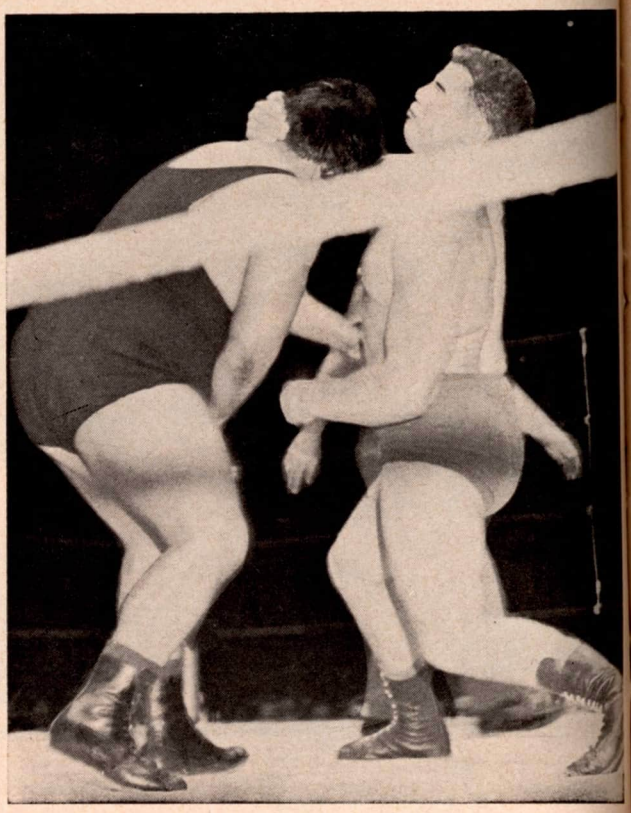
Detroit promotors are glad that Dick The Bruiser's Michigan suspension has been lifted. Bruiser received it due to a barroom brawl with Alex Karras. When they battled, a policeman was injured. The two shortly met in Detroit's Olympia Auditorium. A bloody Bruiser won the match in 11:21 with a knee-drop off the top ropes.

MASSACHUSETTS MAT ACTION
By DICK HYATT

That man Curry is at it again! Wild Bull Curry showed that he isn't over the hill yet by defeating Frank Scarpa to win the United States heavyweight title. Scarpa had defended his championship against many rough contenders during his one and a half year reign, but Curry was just to much for him. Both wrestlers had won a fall when Curry went into a rage and knocked Scarpa out of the ring. After a count of twenty Scarpa had not returned, and Curry was proclaimed the new champion.

Two previous bouts between the same contestants were both wild affairs. The first was declared no contest and the second was ended by the 11 o'clock curfew with each man having won a fall.

Curry has successfully defended his title twice since defeating Scarpa. He battered 6'7" Pat O'Hara into submission in his

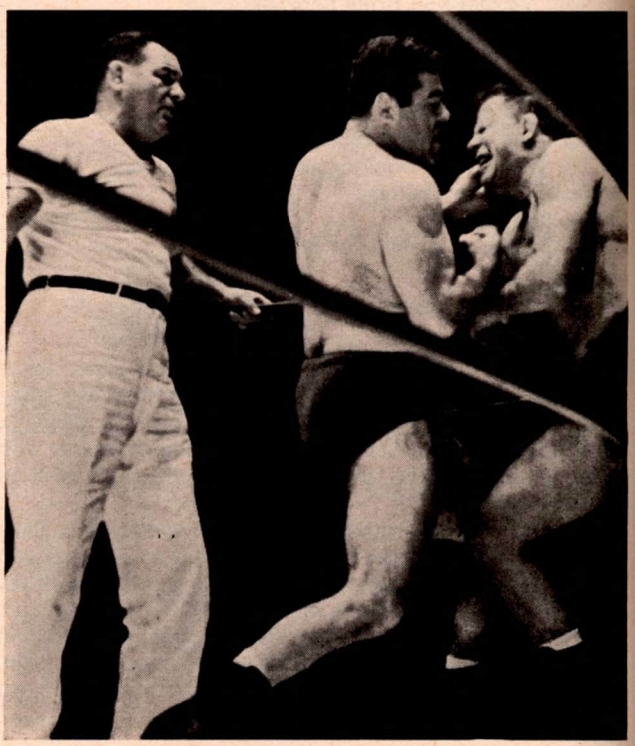


"Irish" Pat Barrett (right) gets ready to flip Goro Chihuahua during their recent match in Madison Square Garden in which Barrett scored an impressive win over his Mexican rival.

first defense and later in the month defeated Pierre Carpentier.

Overlooked in the excitement of having a new U.S. champion has been the comeback of former world champion Don Eagle. The high flying indian had been layed low by a back injury,

Chris Averhoff (left) pounds away at George Becker as referee Charley Layne keeps an eye on the action. George and Chris are two rough, tough matmen who keep the fans happy with their pleasing performances.



but is now fully recovered. This was obvious to all who saw him easily defeat the Boston Bruiser and Pierre Carpentier, then win by disqualification over Bull Curry just before the latter had won the U.S. title.

Killer Kowalski is coming back to Boston. The Killer, who is the greatest drawing card in local wrestling history, has just returned from a successful tour of Japan.

NEW ENGLAND WRESTLING NEWS
By HAP SNOW

Promoter Tony Santos has continued to supply wrestling fans with lots of action and excitement. Bull Curry has been headlining cards at the Boston Arena for the past several weeks. He had a series of rough ones with East Coast champion Frank Scarpa (Manuel Cortez) and finally managed to win Scarpa's belt. He then successfully defended it against Pat O'Hara, Pierre Carpentier (no relation to Edward), Don Eagle. Gypsy Joe provided a worthy challenger against Curry. Both were smeared in blood during their first bout, which went to a "no-contest" decsion. The return bout found Curry on top most of the way.

Finally, Scarpa got his opportunity and regained his belt from Curry at the Arena. This was a wild bout with Curry, as usual, making use of everything he could find, and Scarpa smashing him over the head with a wooden chair. Prior to the bout, all ringside chairs were removed, the announcer's table was taken away, and even the two sets of stairs leading to the ring were pulled away, but Curry found a chair somewhere and used it.

Curry started quite a brawl at the end of the bout, attacking the referee and Scarpa. Before it was over, seven of the earlier wrestlers had entered the ring to calm things.

On the same card, Fred Koury (Bull Curry's son) appeared against Chuck Montana. Chuck, took it pretty easy with this newcomer who is good-looking and quite scientific. The bout went to a draw, but Koury failed to impress those gathered, very much.

A completely unruly group of fans pelted Curry with lit cigarettes, and between falls, several climbed onto the ring apron and drenched Curry with spit. No wrestler should get this treatment.

Withchi Arena in North Attleboro has featured Gypsy Joe in recent weeks. He has wrestled Scarpa, Curry, and Pat O'Hara, both in singles and tag-matches.

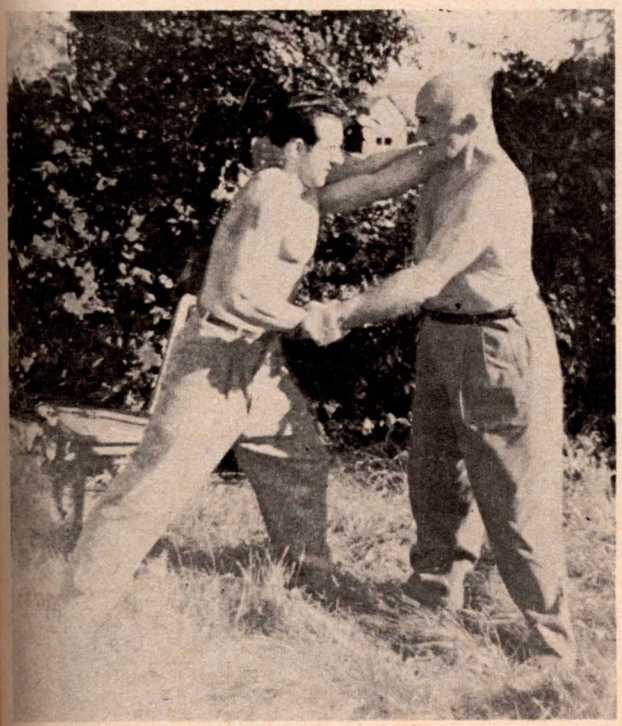
The Arenatorium in North Dartmouth has had some great shows. Frank Scarpa wrestled Don Eagle to an exciting draw, with Eagle holding his own. Then Scarpa defeated the 300 pound Pat O'Hara the following week.

Gypsy Joe later got the main event against Pierre Carpentier and split him open so badly, the bout had to be stopped. In a return match, Gypsy won again, showing himself as a wrestler who can hold his own with anyone.

Although promoter Santos does not use the big names very often, he has enough good solid performers like Scarpa, Montana, Frank Shields, O'Hara and Eugenio Perez to put on a good, exciting show. He often brings in names like Schmidt De Paulo, and the Stanlee Brothers to add variety.

WRESTLING NEWS FROM CHARLOTTE, N. C.
By GENE GORDON

A large turnout of 9,671 fans attended Promoter Jim Crockett's annual outdoor wrestling card at Charlotte's



Gil "Tornado" Landau (left) works out with one of the all-time greats of wrestling, Wladek Zbyszko. Gil is a protege of the great Zbyszko and a real student of the game.

Shirley Crabtree (left) turns to the crowd for their advice before going to work on "Villain" Roy "Bull" Davies. Crabtree, the British Champion, defeated his opponent to the glee of the crowd.

Memorial Stadium recently as they watched "The Kentuckian" Big Boy Brown and Tiny Anderson defeat "The Bolos" in what was called a Kentucky "death" match. The powerful, bearded hillbillies wore down their masked foes with their weight advantage and super human strength causing the Bolo team to submit as they were unable to continue wrestling after the 11th fall.

It was a hammer and tong brawl from the very start. All four were battered and bleeding with one of the Masked Men's hood badly tattered and torn when they finally stopped the brutal battle.

As George (Two Ton) Harris, a veteran wrestler remarked as we watched the hectic action *"That's not a wrestling match, it's more like a battle between a pack of wild animals."*

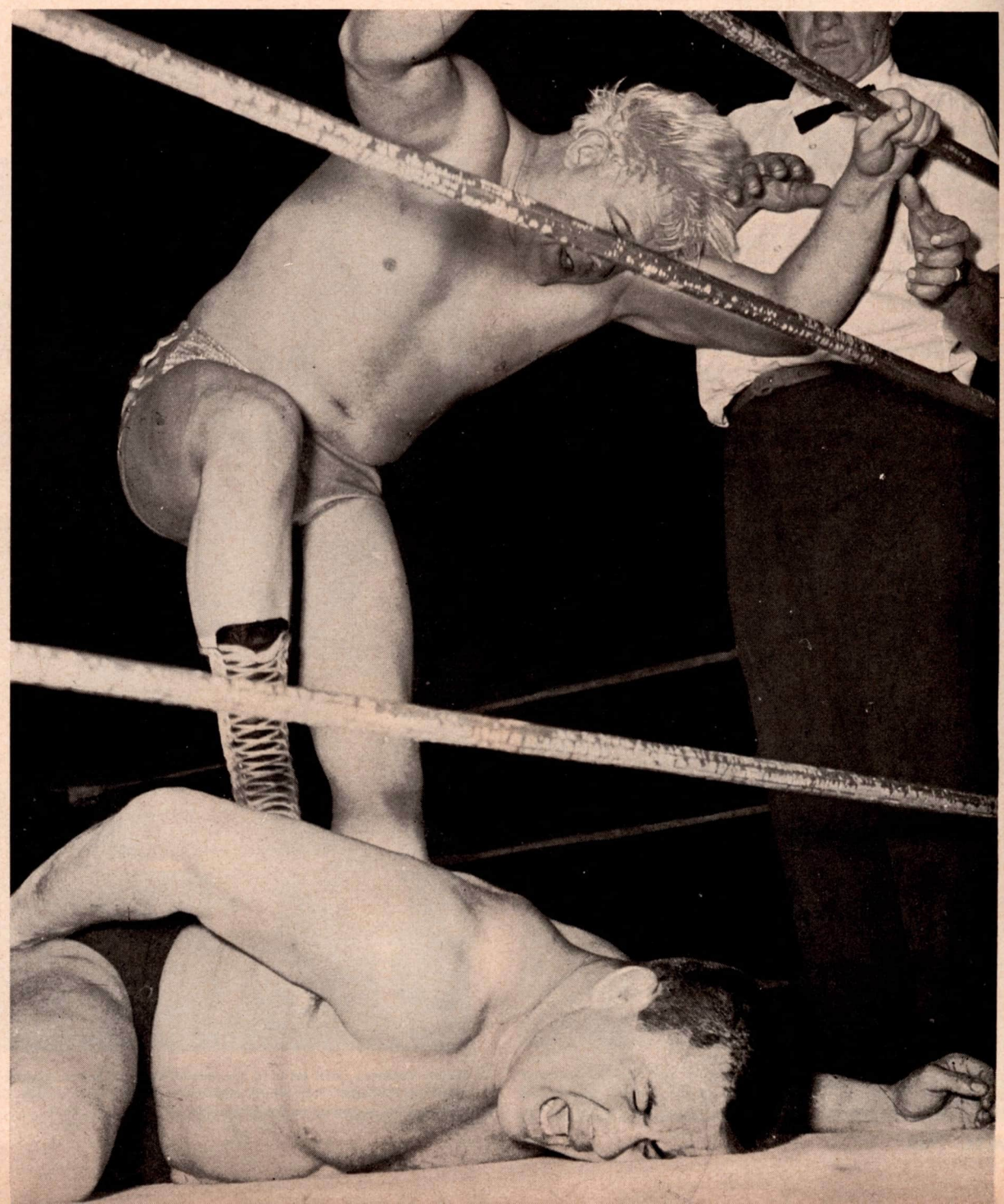
The semi-final was a thriller. Argentina Rocca teamed with the ever popular Charlotte favorite George Becker against the blond bombers who have joined forces as a new team, Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson. Rocca and Becker were victorious after a series of dropkicks weakened their rugged foes for the third and deciding fall.

Another interesting tag team bout saw Ray Gordon and Pat O'Hara win via disqualification over the team of Two Ton Harris and Crybaby Cannon. Harris and Cannon, a strong twosome are a rough combo and both pack a lot of beef weighing over 300 pounds each and they move around fast for men their size. Referee Angelo Martinelli was roughed up in this donneybrook, having his shirt torn off before he decided to halt the match due to unnecessary roughness.

A whiz-bang girls bout saw fiery Olga Martinez take the nod by besting pretty blonde Brenda Scott.

French Semard won over Peewee Lopez in the midget attraction.

U.S. Champion Ray Stevens works over Waldo Von Erich during their match in San Francisco which was won by Stevens. Ray is one of the most popular performers now active on the west coast where he is a top draw attraction.



IAN CAMPBELL

(MR. SCOTLAND)

HERE'S TO IT,
THE FIGHTING SHEEN OF IT,
THE YELLOW, THE GREEN OF IT,
THE WHITE, THE BLUE OF IT,
THE DARK, THE RED OF IT,
EVERY THREAD OF IT,
THE FAIR HAVE SIGHED FOR IT,
THE BRAVE HAVE DIED FOR IT,
FOEMEN HAVE FEAR OF IT,
HONOUR THE NAME OF IT,
DRINK TO THE FAME OF IT—

THE TARTAN

It is doubtful if any Scotsman has done more to preserve interests in amateur sports in Scotland than the giant broad shouldered bearded Scottish Heavyweight Champion, IAN CAMPBELL, of Dunfermline.

Ian prior to becoming a wrestler practised as a veterinary surgeon holding a veterinary degree at Edinburgh University. Ian because of his great love and interest in wrestling decided to turn to wrestling as his occupation. Though he is often seen looking in on an Agricultural or Fat Stock Show studying and admiring the cattle and animals on show with great interest.

Standing inches over the six feet mark he weighs down the scales at 19stone-21lbs. (268 pounds) possessing enormous strength and power.

He started wrestling 15 years ago, and entered as a professional after being in the amateur ranks for five years, now he has beaten or drawn with the best wrestlers in the World.

While in America Ian won the South Pacific Coast Heavyweight Championship and wrestled against such well known names as GENE KINISKI, BUDDY ROGERS whom he rates as the cleverest, WLADEK KOWALSKI, and THE DUSEK BROTHERS.

He is one of the few wrestlers who have defeated PRIMO CARNERA, of Sequals, the former World Boxing Champion, Ian has beaten Carnera twice.

He travelled across Europe this year entering into the World famous German Tournaments, he also finished as a runner-up in the European Championships.

Ian trains by weightlifting and golfing and the old Galic game of tossing the Caber.

For his great work done for amateur wrestling he was made the First Honourary Lifetime Member of the Amateur Association in Scotland and is the President of the United Club.

Ian states the heaviest man he ever faced was the mighty masked ZEBRA KID, the 23stone GREEK/AMERICAN. He has met and defeated BIG BILL COVERDALE, DIGGER ROWELL, ERNIE KIWI KINGSTON, BILLY JOYCE (Twice), TIBOR SZAKACS and many more big names from the British rings.

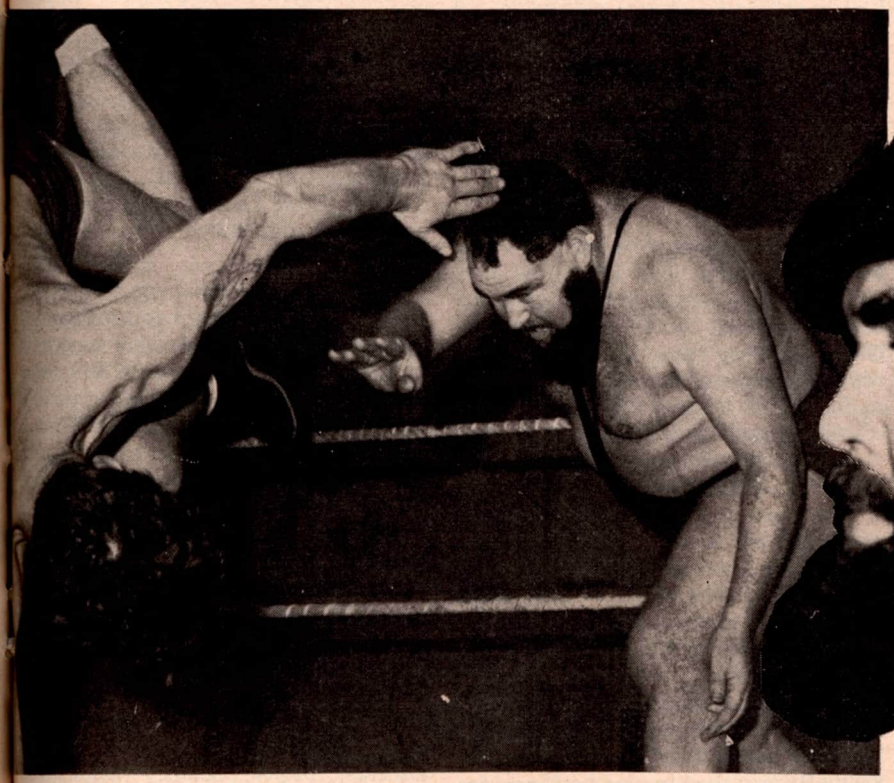
The Scottish giant motors all over Great Britain to all his engagements in his brand new Rolls Bentley. He has a flare for Bentleys, his previous one was practically a Campbell trademark.

When he wrestles in Scotland, he receives a tremendous reception and when entering or leaving the ring he receives a hero's ovation.

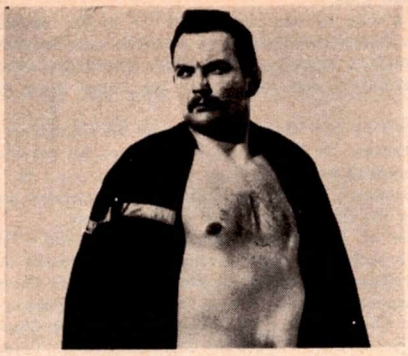
Campbell captains one of the mightiest teams in the World — THE SCOTTISH TEAM in which such well known names as the following are members: GEORGE KIDD (Dundee) the Official World Lightweight Champion (whose story will appear in a future issue), CHIC PURVEY (Pitlochry) the Scottish Middleweight Champion and many time former British Champion, BOB MacDONALD (Stornoway) the Scottish Mid-heavyweight Champion, TED HANNON (Dundee) the Scottish Welterweight Champion, wrestlers whose names are well known in tournaments all over the World.

Ian visits hospitals, old people's and children's homes, presenting them with gifts and chatting with them on wrestling and on other subjects. His hobby is in fact watching and helping the amateurs of his sport, and any cause which he thinks justifiably needs help.

Whether he is wrestling himself or with the SCOTTISH TEAM, there is always a full PIPE BAND in attendance at the stadium to pipe in SCOTLAND'S MIGHTY MAT MONARCH.



Campbell's strength is evident as he tosses "Kiwi" Ernie Kingston, of New Zealand, 200-pounder for a loop using only one arm for the slight effort. The photo right shows the Mighty Lord of Scotland all dressed up before entering the ring to do battle.



The top TV wrestling star in France is the clever matman, Roger DeLaporte. The "fancy Frenchman" has appeared all over Europe with great success.

BALTIMORE WRESTLING
By PAUL DOWLING

A "New Deal" in wrestling hit Baltimore as new promoters, Israel & Irvin Feld, are beginning to try to revive the king of sports. In association with Capital wrestling corporation, the brothers plan to attempt to bring the best wrestlers in the country to Baltimore each Saturday on TV from 5:30 to 6:30. "Once a month we will schedule a big show for the Civic Center featuring the top attractions," Feld said.

The Felds are not newcomers to the promoting business. They used to promote mat contests in Winston-Salem, N. C., years ago and are largely responsible in bringing National Basketball Association games to the new 14,000 seat Civic Center. They have also promoted the Ringling Brothers Circus here and many other attractions in nearby Washington.

Some of the top TV bouts over the past month and a half have seen Johnny Barend and Magnificent Maurice beat Pete Sanchez and Ted Lewin; Tolos brothers defeat Pete Sanchez and Pablo Iturbi; Pat Barrett going to a 15:00 draw with Cowboy Ron Reed; Great (Larry Simon) Malenko overcoming Reed with the Camel Clutch in 11:00; Buddy Rogers subduing Pete Sanchez in 5:00 with his leg lock; Buddy Austin and The Great Scott besting Tommy O'Toole and Miguel Torres in two straight.

Buddy Rogers defeated Leon Smith by disq.; and the Fabulous Kangaroos overrunning Jack Ostermiller and Ted Lewin. One of the most exciting bouts was a tag team affair in which the rough duo of Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard defeated Jerry and Bobby Colt (Christy). Bernard took the first fall with sling shot chokes and press over Bobby in 4:00. Bobby came back in the second with knee lifts to pin Murphy in 3:00. Flying knee drops from the top rope softened Bobby up in the third fall for Murphy to pin him in 8:00.

ATTENTION, ALL WRESTLING FANS!

Starting with our Next Issue of Ring Wrestling we will run a beauty contest for female wrestlers. Any professional female wrestler qualifies.

We will run photos of all the gals, and you, the fans, will vote for your favorites. Each issue will be a semi-final contest in itself and the gal that polls the greatest number of votes will move into the final round.

As we want to be sure that all the gals have a chance at the trophy that will be awarded to the winner, we want all eligibles to send us their photos and personal data.

The finals will be held in the fall of 1964, so there will be seven semi-final rounds before the giant finals.

Ballots will be printed in both the RING WRESTLING and THE RING. Only official ballots will count in the voting.

Ring Wrestling has some highly interesting plans for the development of the contest.

This will be one of the most interesting contests for girl athlete eligibles.

Later on Ring Wrestling will announce the names of the judges, whose prominence and authority will guarantee fairness and justice for all.

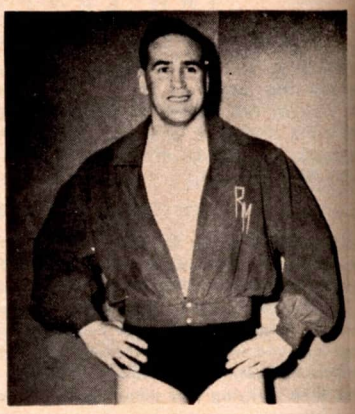
ELBOW SMASHES
By MIKE GLOVER

Wrestlers continue to amaze this writer with the versatility they display in their outside-the-ring interests. Successful businessmen include Ray Gunkel, Verne Gagne and Shag (King Toby) Thomas—with Gagne rapidly cornering the vitamin market in the Midwest. Thomas is a successful realtor in Portland, Ore., and Gunkel is well on his way toward becoming an Atlanta millionnaire.

Note the continuing emergence of the ex-football player in the grappling ranks. Big name stars such as Bill Miller, Wilbur Snyder, Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis, Gene Kiniski, Don Manoukian and the aforementioned Thomas all claim a gridiron heritage.

This is not to say that other sports haven't produced any mat stars. Johnny Weaver, husband of girls' challenger Penny Banner, used to race stock cars for a living. Edouard Carpentier, the acrobatic Frenchman, represented his country as a gymnastic performer in the Olympic Games.

The mighty midgets are continuing their travels into every corner of the land. Prominent mites Sky Low Low, Fuzzy Cupid, Pee Wee James, Marcel Semard,



One of the most popular of the mid-west favorites is Roy McClarity. Roy is a personable gentleman in and out of the ring and has a large fan following.

Tiny Roe, Cowboy Bradley and Irish Jackie have been seen this year in Fort William, Ontario, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—and all points between.

Greek star Johnny Kostas, who took Western Canada by storm, is in the midst of a successful tour of Britain. Also appearing in the Isles are Ski Hi Lee and the perennial Hollywood badman, Doctor Death.

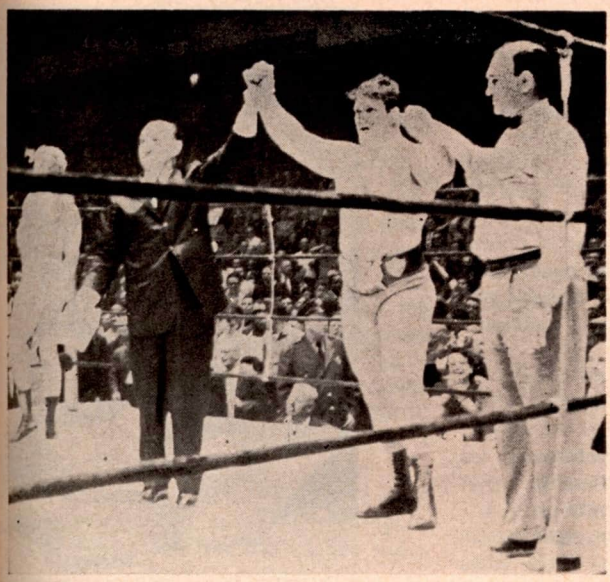
Lou Thesz is still proving to be a fighting champ. Since stopping Buddy Rogers, he's defended his title in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Ontario—with rumors persisting that he'll soon undertake a West Coast jaunt.

Among those who have fallen at the hands of the six-time champ are Dick the Bruiser, Sam Steamboat, Sailor Art Thomas, Ernie Ladd, Mark Lewin, Bearcat Wright, Bill Miller, Nick Kozak and Killer Kowalski.

DROPKICKS—Speaking of the West Coast, the team of Don Leo Jonathan and Edouard Carpentier is making mincemeat of all comers . . . Promoter Mike London of Albuquerque has secured the services of The Mongol and Nicoli Volkoff and is putting on a string of shows covering the entire width and length of New Mexico . . . Don (Bulldog) Kent and El Gran Lotario top picks to ascend to the Arizona State heavyweight throne room vacated by Mike DiBiase . . . Hiro Matsuda recognized as king in Florida . . . Hercules Cortez, Crusher Lisowski and Verne Gagne engaged in torrid, three-way scrap for Minnesota supremacy . . . Tag team action aplenty in the South. Brother teams include the Hines, Longs, Calzas, Fields, Greenes, Firpos, Scotts, Torres, Von Brauners—not to mention the Medics, recently unmasked as Pierre DeGlane and Tony Jiminez.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRESTLING
By DEAN A. SILVERSTONE

Unlike most wrestling centers, during Seattle's summer, pro wrestling booms to



Bruno Sammaritino has his hands raised in victory after he retained his WWWF title by defeating "The Great Mortier" in Madison Square Garden before a huge crowd.

WWWF AND RING SPONSOR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

It was announced by Willie Gilzenberg, president of the World Wide Wrestling Federation that an international tournament to find an opponent for Heavyweight Champion Bruno Sammartino would be staged by promoter Vince McMahon.

The tournament will be co-sponsored by the WWF and THE RING WRESTLING Magazine.

A handsome trophy will be presented to the winner of the Tournament by THE RING WRESTLING at the finals which will be held in Madison Square Garden sometime during the winter season.

an all time high. It isn't necessary for promoter and matchmaker Harry Elliott "to close-up" so to speak, during June, July and August. Instead, Harry switches his matches from Seattle's Masonic Temple (2,300 capacity) to the spacious Seattle Civic Arena (7,500 capacity).

His first arena card saw Jack and Jim Dalton winning a tag team affair from Maurice Vashon and Pat Patterson in the main event.

In a gymnastic type match, undefeated Abe Jacobs drew with Chief Billy White Wolf, physical education instructor at Portland State University.

Rocky Colombo, known as the Bronx Bull, won when referee Danno McDonald disqualified the Russian Bear Ivan Kameroff.

The Seattle champion, Shag "King Toby" Thomas, whipped the Russian Wolfman Soldat Gorky, two falls to one.

In two added attractions, Brenda Scott lost to Ann Casey and Judy Grable pinned Olga Martinez.

FIFTH POLE OF THE MAT: 601-pound Country Boy Haystacks Calhoun in Seattle at the present time . . . Popular Frenchman Andre Drapp out of action due to a neck injury . . . Lou Thesz, heading Seattle way . . . Northwest Champ Shag Thomas is being called by Luther Lindsey, his tag team partner, to come out and help Luther wrestle in Kansas City.

IOWA RASSLIN'
By TOM HANKINS

Iowa saw a lot of wild mat action this month. Bob Orton didn't defend his US championship, but he did take part in some great matches. In the main event of an all star card, Luther Lindsey beat Bob Orton in a "fence-the-chicken-match", with the Big O supposedly the chicken. There has been a red hot feud going between these 2 since last month. On the same card, Sonny Myers drew with Bob Geigle. Rough Bulldog Lee Henning and Ivan Zukoff, The Mad Russian, lost to Steve Bolas & Steve Kovacs. In the opener, Steve Bolas beat Ivan Zukoff by disq.

The next card saw a death match between Bob Orton and Luther Lindsey. This was the match the Iowa fans had been waiting for. The rules were as follows: There is no time limit. A man will be the winner when the other man is counted out or can't continue. If a pin is scored, there will be a 30 sec. rest period.

For the first few minutes of the match, Orton shyed away from Lindsey. Shortly, Bob came to the center of the ring and began to wrestle. Bob quickly submitted when Luther applied the painful Boston crab.

In the next fall, Lindsey again made Bob say "uncle" with the same hold. In the next fall, Bob jumped out of the ring and got a piece of rope from beneath the ring, and choked Lindsey with it. The ref broke it up as soon as he could, but Lindsey was almost unconscious, so Bob fell on him for the pin. Bob came back to take the 4th fall in much the same way.

By this time Lindsey was bleeding from his mouth. The next fall turned out to be the last one. Orton again climbed under the ring to get another piece of rope, but this time his trick backfired. Lindsey grabbed the rope and threatened to slash Bob across the face with the rope around his knuckles. Orton jumped out of the ring and quickly grabbed the ring steps.

Bob entered the ring and smashed Lindsey over the head with the steps. The ref managed to get the steps from Orton after a struggle. Orton again jumped out of the ring after throwing Lindsey out.

What happened after this is unexplainable because too much happened, too fast. There were steps flying around, boxes, chairs, bells, and policemen. Orton ran over and grabbed the bell. The Big O then began choking Luther with the hammer rope, which is hooked on to the bell. Bob then smashed Lindsey over the head with the bell.

Lindsey was a bloody mess and didn't know what was happening. A policeman came over to Luthers assistance, but Lindsey, dazed, thinking he was Orton, knocked him flat on the floor. Meanwhile in the ring the referee was counting to 20.

Orton had been listening to the count, and made it back in the ring before the fatal count of 20 was reached. Therefore, Bob was declared the winner.

The fans were mad and didn't agree with the refs decision, but he did the right thing as Bob was the rightful winner.

GOPHERLAND
By JACK MONTGOMERY

The Minneapolis-St. Paul area is now the wrestling capital of the United States, if New York, Los Angeles and St. Louis will pardon the expression.

Though the shows in New York's Madison Square Garden constantly draw the largest chowds in wrestling, the promotion team of Wally Karbo and Eddie Williams in Minneapolis and St. Paul, who often put on three shows a week, continuously top the 5,000 mark, with gates of over 10,000, commonplace.

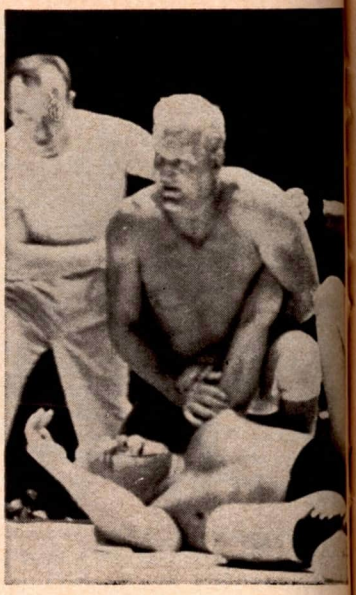
Verne Gagne, owner of one of wrestling's many crowns, headquarters in the Mill City. Also headlining many cards are two top tag teams: Doug Gilbert and Dick Steinborn and Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff.

Hercules Cortez, the "strongest man in the world," has been dominating much of the action, while the Sudsville Scuffler, Crusher Lisowski, is Minnesota's best villain.

Spectacular feuds in Minnesota today, most of which involve Lisowski, are among the most colorful in Gopherland history.

it's NEW...

Yes, it's all new! A magazine done by professionals for the type of reader who wants the best. And, that is what we intend to give our reader—the BEST pictures, stories, and features.



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The Ring Magazine staff, with its hundreds of correspondents all over the world, is throwing everything into this new publication—"Ring Wrestling."

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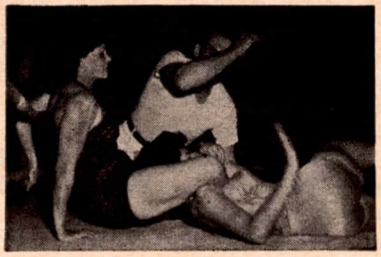
it's YOUR...

RING WRESTLING



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"I LIKE MONEY!"

(*Continued from page 24*)

said, I went out for service boxing. To tell the truth, I wasn't wild over it. I was more interested in a correspondence course I was taking, in architecture.

I competed in the Golden Gloves. I was one-quarter of an inch short of six feet, tall enough to be a heavyweight, but there wasn't much meat on my frame. I weighed exactly 161 pounds. That created a problem. I was one pound too heavy for the middleweights and I would be giving away 14 pounds to full-sized light heavyweights. I had to go with the light heavyweights. The night I won the Pacific Northwest Gloves 175-pound championship I weighed 161.

When I turned pro in 1947, I gave away weight regularly. I fought heavyweights. Twice I boxed Rusty Payne. There was a lulu for you, a 200-pound southpaw!

I have boasted to you about my chin and I don't have to take it back, even though the Ring Record Book says I was stopped by Bob Murphy in six rounds at Seattle in 1949.

Let me tell you the story of that fight: For weeks I'd had arm trouble. I ought to have pulled out.

Anyway, for five rounds, as long as my arms behaved fairly well, I handled this sailor southpaw as if he belonged to me. Suddenly my arms went dead. I told the referee how I felt. He said: "No more for you."

There are gaps in my record. In 1956, the book, says: "Inactive." It gives the impression I retired for the year. That isn't so.

I didn't stop training for even one day in 1956. I have been in training continuously since 1947, except when I was hurt. I was idle in 1956 because my manager couldn't get me fights.

In 1955 I went to San Francisco to fight Dave Whitlock. Had I done all right with him, I might have established myself there; boxing was going good in San Francisco. In the second round I broke my left hand. I faked with it and went the distance, losing a split decision. I was on the shelf for three months.

You must be wondering how I lived with all those interruptions to my income from fights. I had my ace in the hole. I still have it. This is my job as a tool and die man in the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle. I first was hired in 1946 and my starting salary was $4,500 a year. Now I earn $6,500.

Boeing has been very kind to me. When I've needed time off to travel, the company has allowed me to come back to the same job and the same hours. I work from 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., train from 5 to 7.

Boeing is responsible for my family. I met my wife, Eunice, in the plant. And we have four 'Boeing models'—Jerry James, 12; Michael Paul, six; Pamela Kim, four, and Delphine Denice, 19 months.

My boys don't care for boxing but the little girl, if she's up when the fights are on TV, shadow-boxes all over the living room.

While I was with McGale, I had some fights in Canada but I didn't get to be a traveling man on a big scale until 1960, when Charlie Rose sent me to New Zealand. I boxed George Mahoni, their best fighter, and beat him in 12 rounds. Late that year I fought Mahoni again, knocking him out in 11 rounds.

FIGHTS IN NEW ZEALAND PROVE FINANCIAL BREAKS

Now I was a local hero and I returned for two more fights, in 1961, beating Johnny Halifihi in 12 and Mike Bolt in 10.

I took $16,000 out of there, the best money I ever had seen. If it wasn't so far away from home, I would have settled there. But you never can tell what's going to happen. Had I stayed in New Zealand, I wouldn't have hooked up with Chemeres.

I finished up 1961 with a title fight and my earnings for that year, at age 34, was more than I had made in all six previous years.

The year 1962 was great, too, in spite of the fact that George couldn't break down the TV wall against me.

First he thought he had a date in Tacoma during the NBA convention. Teddy Brenner, of Madison Square Garden, had promised him: "You've got it with Willie Pastrano." But Pastrano wouldn't fight me at the price offered. So you know what happened? The date was given to Emile Griffith and Denny Moyer.

Then George told Brenner to put me in anywhere and against anybody, light heavyweights, heavyweights, it didn't matter. I noticed the fellows I was willing to fight wound up on TV, fighting each other, in some cases.

Finally George declared himself. "From now on, Cotton isn't going to beg anybody for anything in this country," he said. "It's a big world. We'll see every part of it and we'll get paid for it."

Last June we were in Stockholm, Sweden, where I whipped Pekka Kokkonen in 10. He's a Finn and his people heard so much about me from the fight in Sweden that I got an offer to box Kokkonen again in Finland two months later. I took him in his home town, licked him a second time. I got $3,500 a shot.

Down in Lima, Peru, there's a light heavyweight who's the biggest sports idol that country ever has had, Mauro Mina. He has ambitions to fight for the light heavy title and Max Aguirre, the promoter there, was willing to lay it on the line to bring in an American name fighter.

George signed for $5,000, and we made the trip last October. Everything was first class, including our training facilities. And you should have seen that crowd in the bull ring, 45,000 people cheering like wild even before the fight started.

I had a cold a few days before the fight but I don't mean it to be an alibi, because otherwise I was in good shape. I got my left hand going about the second round. He was strong and steady but not too shifty.

After eight rounds, I felt it was an even fight. But he stepped it up from there on through the tenth, just enough to give him the decision.

After the fight, Aguirre told us Mina had agreed to box in Madison Square Garden on TV the following month. It hit George immediately. A close fight in Lima, why not a return in New York?

His first temptation was to get on the phone with New York and make the suggestion. Then he laughed. "You know," he said, "I'll lay 10-1 the opponent was picked before we got here. You wait. In a couple of days it will be announced."

Two days later we were back in New York. I picked up a paper and there it was: "Mina Fights in New York, Meeting Henry Hank." George was right again.

Mina won that fight and returned to his homeland to resume campaigning. And—this brought satisfaction to me—the first fighter Aguirre invited to meet Mina there was me. George worked out a deal and we got a raise to $7,000.

But that was to be only one stop on our swing-around-the-world program. Germany was coming up with good money for a fight with Eric Schoeppner. Italy was proposing a sure-sellout match with Giulio Rinaldi. And my old 'second home,' New Zealand, was making eyes at me with a juicy proposition.

I am quite busy and expect to continue boxing until I'm 40.

"I'M REAL CHAMP"

(*Continued from page 15*)

I am determined to break the light heavyweight hoodoo. You know, holders of that title never have become rich in the ring. The late Jack Root became a milionaire but he made his money in real estate and motion picture theatres.

It has been the habit and custom of light heavyweight champions to announce their burning desire to fight the heavyweight title holder of the moment. There lay the possibility of big money.

Let me say this, emphatically. I have no heavyweight ambitions. I believe that there is a lot of money in the light heavyweight division and I am going to make it popular, lucrative, profitable and more interesting than ever before.

Sure, I may run into a fist. A hard right or a hook. But I am willing to take the chance.

Bring them on. No light heavyweight who can draw and excite a promoter will holler in my direction in vain. I know what it is to run into a deaf ear.

NEW FACES . . . 1963

(Continued from page 33)

ended in a draw, but he since has defeated Barnez thrice. A fast, sharp hitter, but he has scored only two kayos.

EARL JOHNSON

A former top amateur and Golden Glover who has made rapid strides since joining the professional ranks, is welterweight Earl Johnson, of Cleveland.

Earl has racked up an impressive list of triumps among the simon-pures before making his pro debut in the Garden in New York against another former amateur star, Joe Williams. Williams won the decision after four rounds and since that night, February 17, 1962, Earl has lost only twice in nine fights.

Also in the Garden, he was outpointed by Tommy Haynes.

Earl has scored three kayos and four decisions and has shown ability as both a boxer and a puncher. He lists Al Quinney, Fate Roberts, John Powell, Fred Terry and Jodi James among his victims.

GEORGE CAHILL

A reddish blond Irishman George Cahill does not look like a fighter in street garb. In fact, his boyish appearance is just the opposite of his slam-bang style of fighting.

George has two brothers, Tom and Jack, and a sister Rita. He began boxing as a twelve year old in the neighborhood tournament in the Bronx, where he was born twenty two years ago and grew up. He now makes his home in Paramus, N. J.

Cahill fought his way up in the P.A.L. from featherweight to middleweight and won titles as a lightweight and welterweight. In 1959 he was named the outstanding boxer in the tournament.

George's over-all amateur record is 43 wins in 47 bouts, with 20 knockout victories.

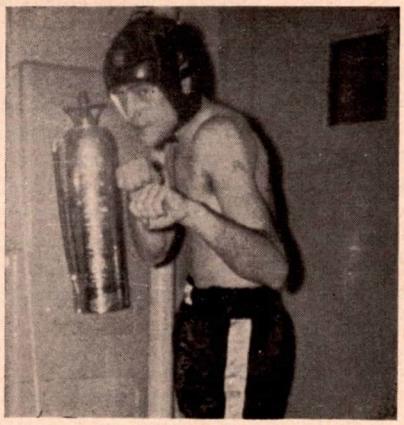
A graduate of Samuel Gompers High School, he is an apprentice electrician working for Con Edison in New York. He intends to enter the electrical manufacturing field as a representative.

George, who is five ten and a half and scales around 170, hung up five straight wins in April and May before entering the Army under the six month program.

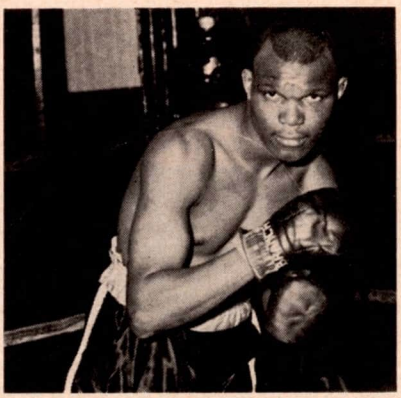
JOSE (PORTILLO) LOPEZ

In recent years Mexico has had a number of top flight bantamweights, including two champions, Raul Macias and Joe Becerra. Jose (Portillo) Lopez, a busy twenty year old from Mexicali, has shown all the earmarks of these other great battlers during the three years he has been fighting as a professional.

Although he had a record of 23 wins in 24 fights, including a kayo over Abe Villa in his first Los Angeles showing in 1961, he was an underdog when he made his main bout bow against Apolonio Salinas last December in the California city.



BOB THOMAS



BENNY BRISCOE

Jose knocked out Salinas in the fourth round and since then has scored three more kayos in L.A. over Skeeter Davis, Manuel Tarazon and Joe Valdez. In his most recent fight, at Tiajuana, he kayoed former flyweight king Ernesto Farrera, to run his record to 28 wins in 29 fights, including 12 knockouts.

Lopez's lone defeat came in his twentieth fight, when he was outpointed by Hector (Shorty) Agundez.

He has become the new favorite of the large Mexican boxing following in the Southern California area.

BOB THOMAS

From the farms of Iowa to the farms of Maine is the story of lightweight Bob Thomas. One of nine children, he was born in Iowa Falls, Iowa, on December 10, 1937.

Bob began boxing while a student in Oakland Township High School in Pepejoy, Iowa. He was the runner-up in the Iowa Golden Gloves novice class in 1955 as a featherweight and in 1957 won the state AAU featherweight title. His older brother Virgil, no longer boxing, also competed in the Golden Gloves in 1955.

In 1957 Thomas enlisted in the Navy and served four years. He continued to box and as a 132 pounder won the First Naval District and Regional titles and was runner-up for the All-Navy Championship.

Bob had close to one hundred amateur fights, losing ten. Most of his victories were scored via the knockout route.

Bob now lives in Brunswick, Maine, and works as a service station attendant on the Maine Turnpike. Since moving to Maine, Bob has turned pro and in seven fights has scored six kayos and won a decision.

BENNY BRISCOE

Another top notch amateur who recently cast his lot with the pros is Benny Briscoe, of Philadelphia, age 20.

Benny, who was named Most Valuable Fighter in the 1962 AAU tournament, had a 70-3 record as a simon-pure and won a host of titles.

Benny, who was born in Augusta, Ga., the home of Beau Jack, is one of ten children, having six brothers. He is the only fighter in the family.

Benny became interested in fighting by watching Tiger Jones on TV, and the "Tiger" became his idol. He likes swimming, basketball, baseball and bowling as well as boxing and would like to earn enough from the ring to invest in a bowling alley.

Briscoe works as a hairdresser, but is not thinking of that as a career. His mind is on fighting. In the short time he has been a pro he has opened up the eyes of the fight buffs in a town in which good young fighters have been in long supply.

Benny is undefeated in seven fights, scoring five kayos, has wins over such experienced ringmen as Dave Wyatt, Joe (Sugar) Smith and Chuck McCready.

CLAY'S PREDICTION—TRUE

(Continued from page 19)

The £1,000 heavyweight competition was won by Al Roye, Jamaica, who outpointed Tommy Leroy, Redhill, in the final over three rounds. Here are the full results.

Leroy, 197½, outpointed Eric Fearon, Jamaica, 191, Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 194, was awarded the decision over Ron Gray, Walsall, 203½, but owing to having received a damaged eye, had to withdraw, and Gray went forward to the semi-final. Steve Walsh, Southport, 202, outpointed Mick Bastin, Leicester, 183½, Al Roye, Tottenham, 190, stopped Bernard Sullivan, Salford, 194, in the third. Semi-finals: —Leroy stopped Gray, in the second. Roye, outpointed Walsh.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answerd by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books.

REMEMBERING YOUNG STRIBLING

(*Continued from page 27*)

sory." A younger brother, Herbert, called "Baby," was a member of the entourage and he, too, was started on a boxing career, but he never attained the proficiency or eminence of Willie. Later, after he'd married, Willie's wife joined the troupe.

The senior Striblings were circus performers and their two youngsters were reared to become additions to the act. "Pa" had done some boxing and wrestling in his youth and he thought a comedy boxing bout between his two sons would be an interesting part of the family's performance. Willie shaped up so well in the exhibitions that "Pa" decided to have him go in seriously for leather-pushing.

"W.L.," as his parents called him, was only one week beyond his 16th birthday when he made his official ring debut in Atlanta. Although only a four-round preliminary boy, he became an immediate favorite with the fans there and it wasn't long before his popularity spread throughout Georgia and the entire southland, and he was fighting ten-round main events.

It was on October 4, 1923, when he was not yet 19 and had grown into a middleweight, that Stribling first attracted national attention. He was matched with Mike McTigue, then light-heavyweight champion in Columbus, Ga.

This was the affair that prompted three decisions by Harry Ertle, of Jersey City, who was brought along by McTigue's manager, Joe Jacobs, to referee the bout. Jacobs was taking no undue chances having his champion gamble with a hometown decision.

At the end of the tenth round Ertle called the bout a draw, but Stribling's rabid followers made such threatening gestures that Harry, convinced that discretion was the better part of valor, hastily revised his verdict and declared Stribling the winner.

Later, on the train heading back to New York, Ertle switched again, this time to his original decision, a draw.

That match and its attendant publicity propelled Stribling into the national spotlight, and he began to spread his activities beyond his native southland. He did considerable coverage, too—from Boston to Los Angeles, New York to San Francisco, Toronto to Miami. He didn't miss many of the major centers and "tank towns" en route. No city was too large nor any village too small for Willie. He played them all.

By the time Stribling reached his twenty-first birthday, he had, in his first five years of fighting, packed in the remarkable total of 155 bouts, an average of thirty-one per annum! You don't hear of that sort of industry these days and nights, and probably never will again.

The accusation heard often in that era was that Willie's impressive record was compiled mainly at the expense of ring-worn veterans, stumblebums and "stiffs," but the accusation was hardly justified. True, there may have been occasional soft touches along the way. But, for the most part Stribling tangled with legitimate opposition, and a peek at his record will confirm this. Among Willie's many performances were knockouts of such foemen as Otto von Porat, Martin Burke, Jack DeMave, Sully Montgomery, Ted Jamieson, Phil Scott, George Cook, Al Friedman, Italian Jack Herman and Tony Marullo, and decisions over Tommy Loughran, Maxie Rosenbloom, Tommy Robson, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Bud Gorman, Johnny Risko, Jimmy Slattery and Eddie Huffman. Any veteran observer, who remembers those operatives of the 1920s and early '30s, can attest the calibre of opposition Stribling was beating.

Willie was largely responsible for Primo Carnera's invasion of the United States in 1930.

It was on a jaunt to Europe the previous year that Stribling twice stacked up against the Ambling Alp, and, oddly, both bouts ended in disqualifications. Stribling lost in London when he dropped a low punch in the fourth round and he won in Paris when Carnera was ruled out for hitting him after the bell had ended the seventh round.

Those two bouts, with their controversial endings and the widespread publicity given to them in the American press, prompted the Italian giant to try his luck in the United States.

Stribling was still a winning fighter when tragedy overtook him. Only a week and a half before his fatal accident, Willie whipped Maxie Rosenbloom in a ten-rounder in Houston, Texas. Rosenbloom was light-heavyweight champion at the time, but the bout was an overweight, non-title affair, and all the decision meant to Stribling was another victory and another payday in a busy career that had known many victories and many paydays—but never a championship.

"SOME PEOPLE TALK TOO MUCH!" SAYS CLAY

(*Continued from page 13*)

Clay would be a tremendous draw no matter where he appeared. He has intrigued the fans as they had not been excited in years and, as Liston and Patterson got ready for Las Vegas, Clay had taken the big play away from both of them.

Boxing history does not flatter syndicate control of a fighter, the sort of thing that ruined Beau Jack and which we run into in Cassius' case.

These controlling groups are prone to lose perspective, and to become overexcited about their charges. Sometimes, even greedy.

Clay needs a Jack Kearns. He could use an Al Weill. He should have an able, careful planner who is hep to every trick of the ring. Amateur steering could discount every beneficial factor now chalked up for Cassius.

I am reminded of Luis Angel Firpo, who was rushed helter skelter into a fight with Jack Dempsey in New York in September 1923, after Jack had gone 15 rounds with Tom Gibbons at Shelby, Mont.

Firpo was big and strong. But he knew next to nothing about fighting. The big desire was to cash in on him as fast as possible. For Dempsey, Gene Tunney was three years away.

With all his lack of experience and ring knowhow Firpo might have gained the championship if he had had a Kearns or a Weill in his corner. Jack or Al would have hollered murder when Dempsey, knocked out of the ring, was helped back.

Cus D'Amato did a fine job steering Patterson into the championship. Cus was helped by the fact that Marciano had retired and the only contender who stood in Floyd's way was the aged Archie Moore.

After Patterson had come out of the Olympics with the middleweight championship, in 1952, D'Amato steered Floyd through five years of preparation.

D'Amato was not a man of wealth. He had been living a thrifty, low expense life and had slept in his gymnasium in the Gramercy Park area of old New York.

Slowly and patiently, for a time guided by the under-age law which limited Floyd to eight rounders, Cus developed the future champion.

After three years of professional boxing Patterson was fighting such worthies as Willie Troy, Don Grant, Jimmy Slade, Archie McBride and Alvin Williams.

In his third year of professional effort Clay is being boomed for a title shot in September, in Philadelphia.

In his third year Cassius does not boast anything like the list of victims Patterson showed starting 1955.

Those who guide Clay insist that conditions have changed, and that they are not rushing The Lip.

In what way have conditions changed? How can the Clay Syndicate compare the situation as it was when Patterson beat Moore for the title, and the one which governs right now?

If Clay is impatient and is determined to force his group to get him a title fight, that's another matter. Youth is impetuous. But something should be done to tone him down.

It comes down to this—Cassius Clay definitely is not ready for a championship shot.

Boxing cannot afford to disregard this fact nor can Clay.

NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 5)

The New York Commission announced that it no longer would recognize Pender as middleweight champion, and would set up Dick Tiger as the world title holder.

Pender and John Cronin, his lawyer, went to court and made the New York Commission look none too good. The Court ruled that the Commission had no right to take the championship from Pender. Soon thereafter he retired from the ring, but he has had established an important point in a high civil court.

Dr. Larsen and the other WBA officials took their swipe at Ortiz even though they had been warned by legal counsel that they were in the wrong.

Justianio Montano, head of the Orient Federation, and prospective successor to Dr. Larsen as WBA chief, a close student of boxing, has characterized the Ortiz grab as "harsh." Behind this adjective lies a far stronger word.

On the surface, the WBA hasn't a leg to stand on in the Ortiz forfeiture.

It cannot be that a man so logical as Dr. Larsen has made so drastic a move without far more powerful backing than is visible to the naked eye.

If the doctor has an interesting story, if he has any behind the scenes reasons which would tend to bolster his case, he should come forward with everything.

Why does boxing stir up these internal storms? Why does the WBA make itself guilty of an action which arouses damaging innuendoes and upsets boxing balance around the world?

The WBA conceivably has become drunk with power. The boxing public may decide that it does not merit possession of that power.

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Send pictures to **A & B Gym**, 110½ Travis Street, Houston, Texas.

If you meet the requirements, we will give you a job so you will have time to train and become a scientific, professional boxer.

Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, sixth ranking heavyweight title contender.

GIARDELLO, RAY and CLAY

(Continued from page 25)

porter scored it 47-42 or 7-3, giving Ray the second, eighth and ninth.

For his night's work Robinson got about $18,000 with Joey taking down $1,500 less.

Ray got the cheers and Giardello who held conversation with Robbie during the fight, said later, *"He must have been a great fighter."* Could be an understatement.

The crowd was entertained by the antics of the one and only Cassius Clay, who led the cheering section for Robinson from his ringside seat. In the eighth and ninth rounds, when Ray staged his rally, Cassius leaped to his feet and jumped up and down yelling advice to Ray.

"Next to me you are the greatest," shouted Cassius.

During the intermission before the main event, Clay was mobbed by well-wishers who forced their way into the working press just to talk and touch Cassius. He had an entourage reminiscent of Ray in his prime, two body guards, chauffeur and brother Randolph.

Cassius kept up a running conversation with a number of the ringsiders who were kidding him about how he would be blasted by Liston, a Philadelphia Hero.

Cassius kept repeating *"Liston will fall in eight,"* raising his hands high in the air, and waving them at the crowd.

One fan was giving Cassius as good as he got, and finally Clay, who earlier had remarked, *"I wake up shouting and go to bed shouting,"* turned on him and yelled: *"Knock off that stuff, I can't stand anyone who talks too much."*

As the crowd was leaving the arena, Clay made his exit like a campaigning politician in his Cadillac, waving to the crowd.

One New Yorker said, *"If Cassius moves to New York and goes into politics, Adam Clayton Powell will also fall."*

Where they go from here time will tell. Giardello wants a shot at Dick Tiger. Promoter Herman Taylor has offered Tiger a guarantee of $75,000 for the fight, which must wait until after the Tiger-Fullmer clash next month. Tiger has shown interest.

Robinson should retire, but with his ability to draw big money, he will continue to stumble along the fistic trail, until night falls.

KEARNS, BALLYHOO KING

(Continued from page 30)

Dick Hyland, Aurelio Herrera, Morris Thompson and Joe Benjamin, a lightweight of note.

After Moore's retirement recently, Kearns picked up a young heavyweight hopeful from Utah, Jefferson Davis. Jack had hoped to introduce Davis at the Liston-Patterson fight to start a national ballyhoo campaign, but the Grim Reaper put an end to that.

A boxer is known by the kind of manager he has. If he has a first class mentor, he may become a champion. And when a champion is a great one, such as Dempsey and Walker, you may be assured that he had an extraordinary man handling his affairs. Such was Kearns.

Kearns and his family left Michigan for San Francisco when Jack was only a kid. He enjoyed a common school education and no more. His interest was in sports, not in schooling. Boxing was his specialty. As a youngster he frequented the gymnasiums in San Francisco, then the hub of pugilism, where world champions, national headliners and international pugilistic stars congregated.

Out of this exciting background, Kearns emerged a fighter. He knew the game, was a capable performer as a lightweight, acquired the boxing technique of the masters and was rough and tough. His early ring knowledge enabled him to attain the top rung as a manager when he deserted his Alaska ventures and his professional boxing.

He got excellent schooling from James J. Coffroth and Willus Britt, masters of the profession in the days when the sport was progressing on the Pacific Coast. Among the top boxers Kearns fought were Tommy Tracey, Denver Kit Parker, Honey Mellody, Dal Hawkins and Rufe Turner. Mellody, who in 1906 won the world welterweight crown from Joe Walcott, fought his first pro battle against Kearns on March 20, 1901, and knocked him out in the second round.

Kearns' career was as colorful during his fighting days as in later years. Recalling that period, Jack said: "Many times my manager and I went to towns for what we figured were easy fights and with every penny we both had or would receive, we bet on a victory. Often we had to walk out of town stone broke because of a loss."

Kearns was a student of the world. He gained his education by considerable travel and contact with people. I doubt if there was a city of note in our country he had not visited.

He was possessed of native shrewdness. His first great venture was at the turn of the century when he followed the trail of the prospectors to the Yukon in Alaska and there made the acquaintance of Jack London, the famous novelist; Robert W. Service, Rex Beach, Tex Rickard and Herbert Hoover, then a young engineer.

Kearns met with little success in that venture, and modest success on his return to California. He hit the jackpot when he turned to managing Dempsey. Success never went to his head. He was a great spender and never let down a needy pal. Nothing was too good for his friends.

It was in 1917 that he took over the management of Dempsey at a time when Manassa Jack's morale was at low ebb. Dempsey had just left New York, where two of his ribs were busted in his fight with John Lester Johnson. The mauler was discouraged, convinced he could get nowhere under the management of John the Barber, who had him in tow. Luckily they were able to get together.

Dempsey had quit John the Barber and had returned to California. Although he had won the bout with Johnson, he was ready to quit the ring. But when he met Kearns things changed. Kearns had seen the New York fight, and thought a lot of Dempsey because of his power. But Kearns called him a crude novice who needed much training and advice. Kearns figured he was the man who could give it, and so convinced Dempsey.

Though Jack took over the management of Dempsey in 1917, in less than a year and half, he was managing the world heavyweight king. How he got Dempsey to sign with him, is a story with many versions. Dempsey has one tale, Kearns had another. According to Kearns, in an interview with the writer, he met Dempsey in an Oakland saloon where a rowdy had attacked Kearns and Dempsey had come to his rescue.

Dempsey was only a pork and beans fighter in the West, but he could toss a terrific punch and that's what attracted Kearns' attention. He worked with the Manassa Mauler, made him change his style, and brought him along by degrees.

When Jack knocked out Fred Fulton in a round in Harrison, New Jersey, he paved the way for the meeting with Willard in which he gained the heavyweight crown.

FROM OUR READERS

(Continued from page 3)

use his finesse and cunning in boxing but instead he was trying for the knockout to overcome the cut eye.

The decision was awarded to the other boy. I felt sad because it was such a close fight and I had a lump in my throat as I pushed my way toward the ring. My first glance at Ronnie, I caught a mist in his eyes as he sat looking up at the ring, wondering how he might have won, what moves he should have made. This happens to all fighters who lose.

As I came closer I saw a trickle of blood dripping from a cut on his eyelid. But in the silence of the market house the only noise that could be heard was the rat-tat-tat- of reporters' typewriters.

I reached over and shook Ronnie's hand. A smile crossed his bruised face. "Dad, meet John Huffman, the boy who won."

Even in defeat, he still was my champion.

Paul Frances,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE PEN IS A WEAPON

Dear Sir:

If a people are to keep interested in wrestling a rule should be enforced to prohibit the use of weapons. Surely, this is not sport! And another rule should be to bar managers and their tricky "helping".

Many people, weary of re-runs, poor shows only for morons and violence on TV, are watching wrestling but if weapons are used, we will not.

I think you have a responsibility now in this matter since you have Ring Wrestling as well as a boxing publication.

Mrs. Anna B. Pierson,
Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

(Ed. Note) We will pass on your comments to those in power.

TO EACH HIS OWN

Dear Sirs:

I see that you now have an entire magazine for your wrestling fans called Ring Wrestling.

Why don't you give your Boxing readers the same break and leave out the wrestling material for which we couldn't care less?

By leaving out the wrestling section you could add a new-comers section and give some of the up and coming fighters around the country a little better coverage. I think this would improve your sales sense, the wrestling fans already have a magazine of their own. I think you owe this to your boxing fans!

Dick Whitehead,
Galveston, Texas

BELLO DRUG VICTIM

Only two weeks after he had appeared in his first main event in Madison Square Garden and on national television, losing a split decision to veteran Gaspar Ortega, Billy Bello, 20, New York welterweight, was found lifeless in a hallway of a tenement in the Bronx section of New York City. On the stairway near the body police found three empty envelopes of the type used to package powdered narcotics, and needle marks on his left forearm indicated that the fighter had been using drugs. An autopsy confirmed the suspicion that the fighter had died of "acute intravenous narcotism." During his brief ring career, which began April 10, 1961, Bello had engaged in 24 bouts, winning 18 (8 by knockouts), drawing 1 and losing 6 decisions.

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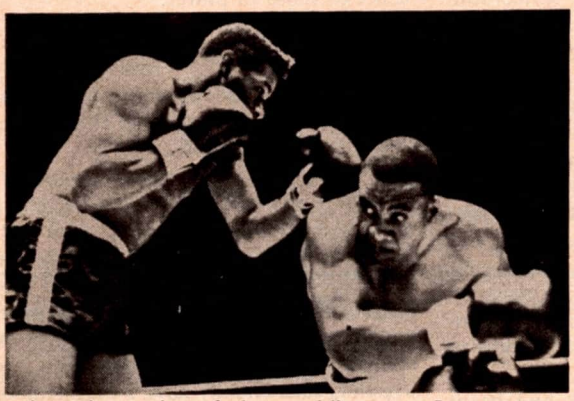

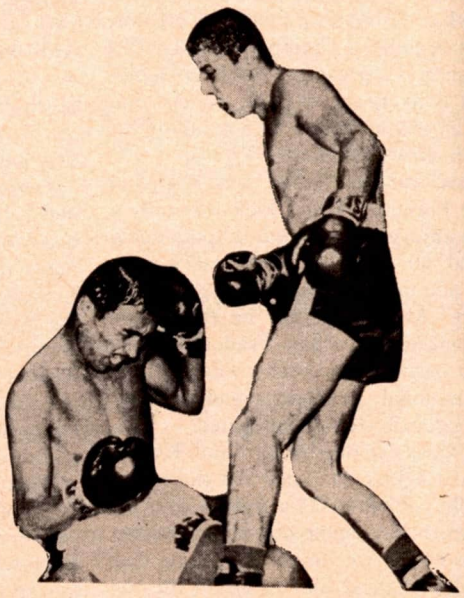

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"PACIFIC NORTHWEST"

By Ruggles Larson

BREMERTON, WASHINGTON — Eddie Cotton, 172½, Seattle, Wash., jabbed and body punched his way to a unanimous decision win over Tacoma's "Irish" Bob McKinney. McKinney looked good in the second and won the ninth round on a low blow, but other than that, Cotton's experience told.

The ten rounder was under the promotion of the El Zor Grotto and drew an estimated one thousand fans.

In the six round semi, Kid Fernando, formerly of Boise, Idaho, now boxing out of Tacoma, scored a tko in the fourth round over Pedro Lopez, 138, Tacoma. Fernando weighed 140.

Four rounders: Mike Lamb, 154, Ft. Lewis, registered a 1st round tko when his opponent Tom Hardesty, 154½, Portland, suffered a dislocated jaw injury. Mike Tunney, 155, Medford, Ore., kayoed Carl Hudgins, 148, Seattle, in the first round.

Vic Brown, 180, Ft. Lewis, scored his second pro win by taking a unanimous decision over the more experienced Richie Peters, 184, of Portland. Brown, who won the 1963 Nationals, fights out of a southpaw stance, and punches with authority.

Denny Haws, 124½, Portland, Ore., banged out a split decision over Ray Salas, 124½, Seattle. One judge voted a draw, the other two officials for Haws.

Whitey Domstad, Bremerton mayor and former U. S. Navy fighter, served as referee, and John Nenezich and Sam Heller judge. Jimmy Rondeau refereed the under card.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON — Eddie Cotton returned home from his recent conquest of Chic Calderwood in Scotland with a hand injury. This is Cotton's third injury in the past two years and will sideline him a couple of months.

EUGENE, OREGON—Don Fullmer, 161½, West Jordan, Utah, won a unanimous decision over Bobby Horn, 160½, Springfield, Oregon.

BOISE, IDAHO — Promoter Al Berro has signed Sacramento's Bill McMurray for a rematch with Johnny Collins of Boise. McMurray scored a unanimous decision in an earlier outing.

PORTLAND, OREGON — State Boxing Commissioner Ben Harris died of a heart attack in his home this month. Ben's death will be a great loss to the Pacific Northwest boxing scene. He had inaugurated a tremendous amateur program in Oregon State and Portland in particular.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

After 21 years Baltimore played host to a world championship boxing match at the new Baltimore Civic Center, where only 2,544 fans turned out to see Ralph Dupas, 150, of New Orleans, successfully defend his W.B.A. junior middleweight title by a unanimous 15 round decision over Denny Moyer, 153¾, of Portland, Ore. This was a rematch of the fight in which Dupas won the W.B.A. crown in a closely fought bout at New Orleans. Referee Benny Goldstein tallied a 70 to 66 score, while judges Jimmie Jones and Eddie Leonard came up with the same score 69 to 68 to hand the decision to the New Orleans cutie. The decision was greeted with mixed emotions. Some of the fans figured that Moyer's determined bid in the last five rounds earned him the fight while others thought that the lead Dupas earned in the first ten rounds entitled him to the award.

Benny Trotta's Civic Boxing Club promoted the fight which grossed $12,151.

In the semi-windup six rounder Baltimore's Johnny Gilden won a six round decision over Sweetcakes Brownlee of Harrisburg, Pa. in a welterweight match. Brownlee, The Methuselah of the prize ring had the fans in a frenzy with his bobbing and weaving and counter punching. Sweetcakes has been boring for 20 years.

In a lightweight scrap, Steve Hayward of Baltimore fought a six round stand-off with Bud Anderson of Philadelphia.

Batlimore fireman Larry Barrett scored a three round KO over Sonny Camble of Philadelphia. Camble weighed 168 while Barrett scaled 161.

Jose Myers, 152½, of Chester, Pa. won a four rounder from Mike DeFeo, 146¼, localite.

Pete Buffala, 132, Chester, Pa. won his second decision over Bobby Harmon, 128, of Baltimore.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINA

By Jack Levinson

At the Richmond Arena, before 1143 paying customers. Larry Boardman, 140 lbs. of Jacksonville, Florida, launched a successful comeback, after a 32 month layoff. The former lightweight contender won a clean cut 10 round decision over Rocky Randall, 144, of Miami, Florida. The Judges scored the victory, 100-88, 99-93, 99-89 in favor of Boardman. Veteran Boardman dropped Randall for the mandatory 8 count, in the 9th round, with a terrific left hook and solid right cross. The battlers gave the fans a thrill in the tenth in a toe-to-toe exchange . . .

The 6 round semi-windup, between Honey Boy Whitley, 152, of Washington, D.C. and Walker Simmons, 155, of Ashville, N.C. ended in 58 seconds of the fifth. Whitley cut Simmons so badly, that referee Paddy Mills, was forced to call a halt.

———

The 6 round special Event, between Rocky Mars, 195, of Standardsville, Va. and Eddie Brown, 187, of Washington, D.C. ended in 13 seconds of the final round. A right cross to the head was the climax. Mars made his professional debut.

———

Billy Sahnow, 152, of Richmond, Va. won a split decision, in a 4 round bout, over Herbert Phillingane, 155, of Richmond, Va.

———

In the opening four rounder, Johnny Martone, 165, of Richmond, won the decision over Johnny Watson, 163, of Richmond . . .

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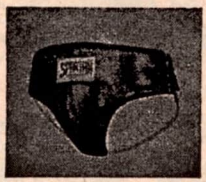

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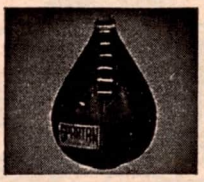

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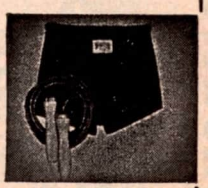

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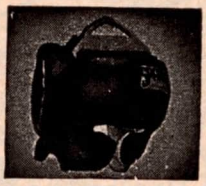

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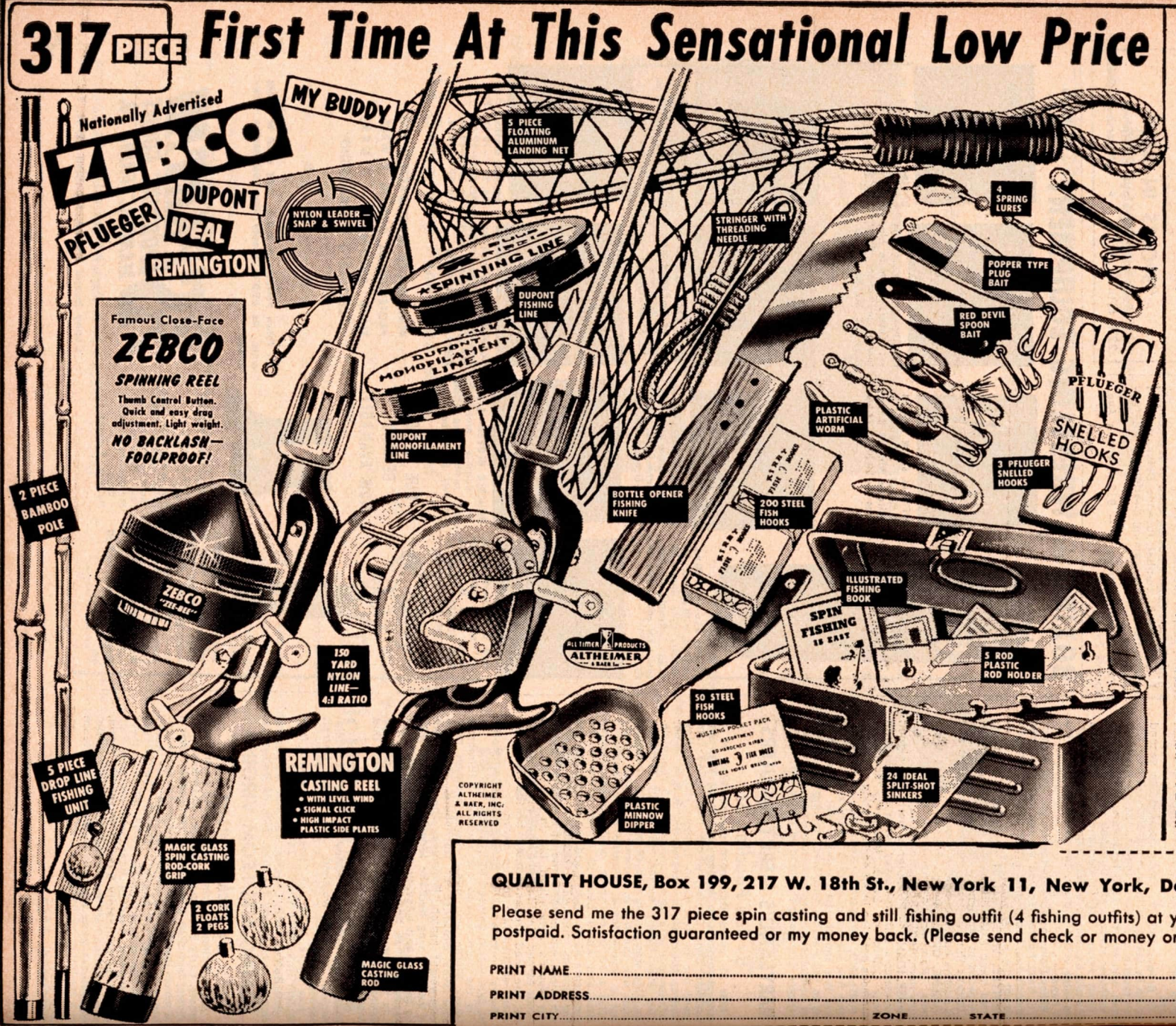

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THE CANADIAN MARITIME
By Fred Rishop

Saint John, N.B. — Ron Brothers, 163, Saint John, Canada's number two middleweight says he is ready for Blair Richardson, after hanging a quick kayo on Lee Williams, 159, Boston. Williams put up no fight and with Brothers first heavy punching, a straight right followed by a left hook, went down and was counted out in 2:15 of the second. The win was Brothers' fourteenth of nineteen. He has scored eleven kayo's.

The semi-final of six ended in a surprise as Tommy Whalen, 152, Dartmouth, N.S. stopped Don Chisholm, 154, Pictou, N.S. midway through the third. Referee Holly Hill stopped it as Don received a nasty cut just above the right eye.

In pairs: Jimmy Poulton, 144, Charlottetown, P.E.I. was all over hardworking Doug. Hogan, 136, Saint John and took a unanimous decision.

Veteran Bobby Speight, 145, Saint John, coasted to an easy win over Lonnie States, 143, Windsor, N.S. Speight scored the only knockdown.

Wayne Fields, 172, Truro, had too many guns as he spoiled Roy Roach's home town pro debut as he won as he pleased. Roach fighting his second pro bout came in at 167 lbs.

▸ **Halifax, N.S.** — Blair Richardson, Sydney, at 167, the heaviest of his career, was held even for three rounds by fast stepping Bobby Young, 169, Providence, R.I. but the roof fell in on the visitor in the fourth. Blair caught Bobby in a corner and dropped him with a short right for a no count. Young rushed the Canadian champion and for a few seconds the action was fast and furious but a quick right again dumped Young, this time for a six count. Young very courageous fought back. Richardson nailed him right on the chin and referee Jack Delaney called it off. This did not go over too well with the fans.

In a co-feature 10, Les Sprague, 140, Afherst, N.S. Canadian Jr. Welterweight Champion, stopped Willie Williams, 136, New Waterford and Boston midway through the first. Sprague upset by Williams a month ago in a six, did not stop punching until Willie hit the deck from a mean left hook good for eight. On his feet but looking bad, Willie took a one-two combination and another left hook. He crawled at eight ready for more but referee Frank MacIntosh called it enough. Time 2:05.

In Fours: Jimmy Poulton, 146, Charlottetown and Ronnie Edwards, 151, Spryfield fought their heads off, in a rough bout and when Edwards was given the nod a lot did not agree.

Carver 'Tiger' Hatfield, 161, Truro, a substitute, lasted just one left hook, as Bobby Whalen, 151, Dartmouth walked off with a 1:05 kayo in the first.

In a fill-in match, two boys breaking in, Ray Stanford, 125, Halifax was stopped by Dick Clyke, 129, Truro, in the second. Stanford called it a night.

Al Brown and Gussie Maclennen promoter and the card drew 1,900 for a gross of $4,600.

FROM RHODESIA
By Tommy Miller

Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia—At Kitwe Showgrounds Aubrey Harris, 182, Broken Hill, scored a third round knock-out over Wilton Chinyerere, 176, Kitwe, in a tournament promoted by Copperbelt Boxing Promotions.

It was a wild melee while it lasted. Wilton ran out of gas in the third and began wilting. Harris pressed home his advantage and bundled Chinyerere out of the ring onto the judge's table. The Kitwe scrapper looked as if he could have got back into the ring, but he'd had enough and he was still outside the ropes when the referee completed the count.

In the main supporting contest Patrick Mambwe, 114, Kitwe, scored a surprise victory by outpointing Kid Miller, 111, Lusaka, over eight rounds. Miller forced the pace throughout the bout.

Fix Njelamanda, 121, Kitwe, lost a narrow points decision to Patson December, 126, Lusaka. This contest was a contrast in styles, with Njelamanda being the boxer and December the fighter.

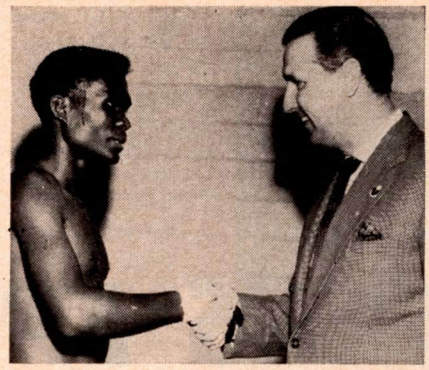
It was a lively six rounder, and the fans thoroughly enjoyed it. If Njelamanda had used the right tactics he would have stood a good chance of winning.

Benson Muleya, 120, Kitwe, out-pointed Doba Doba, 116, Lusaka over four rounds. Both lads fought hard in this crowd-pleasing curtain-raiser, and Muleya was a worthy winner.

Saini Danger, 144, Lusaka, got the nod over Roy Ben, 142, Broken Hill, in an exciting four rounder which was fought at a fast pace.

Undefeated King Solomon, 134, Broken Hill, continued on his winning way at the expense of Lemmy Chipiri, 138, Kitwe, who lost on points over four rounds.

▸ Jolly Joe Dytch, the Director of Copperbelt Boxing Promotions, feels that with proper coaching, and given encouragement, Northern Rhodesia boxers will soon be on a par with those from other African countries. He says: "The raw material is here all right; but it must be developed properly. The aims of Copperbelt Boxing Promotions is to develop local talent."



Tommy Miller (right), Ring Correspondent, offers congratulations to Kid Miller, local flyweight prospect, after his victory at Salisbury, Rhodesia, over Phinias Makaza.

Originally from Manchester, England, Promoter Dytch, quiet spoken and unassuming Kitwe business-man, could well emerge as Northern Rhodesia's "Mr. Boxing."

▸ **Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia**—At Gwanzura Stadium, Salisbury, Toro Tawona, 174, Salisbury, maintained his position as leading contender for the Southern Rhodesia light-heavyweight title by scoring a second round knockout over Fisher Dick Tiger, 175, Gwelo.

Tawona's vicious body punching soon knocked the starch out of the Gwelo scrapper, and the Tiger was tamed in the second round when a hard right to the ribs followed by a right to the jaw deposited him on the canvas for the full count.

Beira "Kangaroo" Antony, 155, Salisbury, punched his way to a four round victory over Enos Razor, 157, Bulawayo. The referee stopped the contest to save the game Bulawayo boy from taking unnecessary punishment.

Benjamin Charles, 118, Salisbury, defeated Jasper Mpofu, 115, Salisbury, on points over six rounds.

Kid Miller, 108, Lusaka, scored an impressive four rounds victory over Phinias Makaza, 110, Salisbury.

▸ To contact this correspondent write to P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

SOUTH AFRICAN NEWS
By Cas Kruger

Cape Town—The last of the famous "fighting Toweels" Frazer Toweel, 146, outpointed his first overseas opponent, Marcello Santucci, 147½, of Italy. The fight in the City Hall, provided a very stiff test for the young Toweel. Yours truly was Santucci's manager trainer for his fight in this country. He is a real crowd pleaser.

Hotty van Heerden, 170, national middle-weight champ, knocked out Lou Thompson, 185, heavyweight contender, in the first round. Thompson went down for one count before he was counted out.

Sollie Pretorius stopped Jack Taylor in two rounds of a scheduled four round feather-weight contest.

Attie Stander proved too strong for Basil Kidd in a light-weight fight by stopping his foe in two rounds.

Middle-weight Ivan Kruger outpointed Wynand Saunders 6 rounds.

▸ **JOHANNESBURG**—Willie Ludick, South African welter-weight king, smashed his Cape challenger Ronnie van der Walt a half dozen times to the canvas before the referee mercifully stopped it in the second stanza. Ludick completely overwhelmed his opponent by attacking from the sound of the bell.

South Africa now has two good welter-weight prospects in Ludick and Frazor Toweel. A title fight between these youngsters is a natural.

Sollie Pretorius beat Nelie Hoffmann on points in a light-weight 4 rounder.

Es Springbok amateur champion Bella Meyers made his pro-debut by stopping Frans van Heerden in two rounds (Middle-weights).

Raymond Becker outpointed Eddie Rudick in a featherweight fight that brought the roof down with cheers. It was one of the best fights seen in Johannesburg this year.

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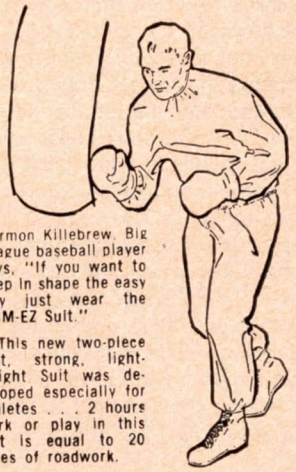

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

A KEARNS EPISODE

ELSEWHERE in these pages Nat Fleischer authors a brief obituary on Jack Kearns. Because of limited space, the obit necessarily has to be brief, but to do even faint justice to Kearns, a half-dozen shelves in a public library would be needed to accommodate all the books that could be written around "Doc's" swashbuckling career.

Aside from possibly the Ol' Professor, the late Billy McCarney, we don't know of any one ever identified with this boxing business whose life span on this restless planet embraced more excitement and flamboyancy than Kearns!

Of the thousand and one tales told of Jack one of the best was the follow-up of Mickey Walker's bout with Tommy Milligan in London in 1927. We've related the yarn before, but we feel it's worth repeating at this time.

After Walker flattened Milligan, a typical Kearns party began in the hotel. It was open house, come one, come all, and for a couple of days the pace was terrific. The cup that cheered did a thriving business.

In the midst of it all, Walker got himself an inspiration. "Hey, Doc," he said to Kearns, "how about us going to Ireland? That's where my folks are from. I've never been there, and I'd like to see it."

Kearns thought it a swell suggestion. Walker, a world champion, and an Irishman who had just flattened a Britisher, would be a sensation in Ireland. Boy, oh, boy! What a time they'd have!

Kearns called Walter ("Good Time Charley") Friedman, a member of the entourage. Digging into his pocket, Jack hauled out a roll of pound notes, gave them to Walter, and instructed him to get tickets to Dublin.

On the way out of the hotel, Friedman said to himself: "Why Dublin? I don't know anybody there. T'ell with Dublin. I've got friends in Paris. That's where we're going."

Friedman bought the transportation to Paris, but didn't bother to notify Kearns and Walker of the change in plans. Everybody was feeling happy, and who was Walter to spoil the happiness of others? Let 'em think they're going to Dublin. Crossing the English Channel, the gang thought it was the Irish Sea. In Calais, and on the train to Paris, all the language they heard was French, but they didn't know the difference—they thought it was Gaelic. They were in Paris two days before discovering they weren't in Dublin, but by that time everybody was enjoying himself so thoroughly it didn't matter much.

ANENT SPIKE WEBB

Although noted mainly for his long and active association with boxing, "Spike" Webb, who died recently at the age of 74 in Annapolis, Md., was quite an all-around athlete in his youth.

Despite his lack of heft — he wasn't much more than a featherweight, but a husky one — Webb was a good baseball player, a fine swimmer and a durable long-distance runner. In 1911 he set a record for a 45-mile grind from Washington to Baltimore when he covered the distance in 6 hours, 12 minutes.

A native of Baltimore, born in 1889, Webb was christened Hamilton Murrell after the Baltimore sea captain whose ship, the *Missouri,* had played an important role that year in rescuing survivors of a burning vessel in the Atlantic Ocean.

Webb's interest in boxing began when he was 14, and he became quite a proficient operative. It wasn't surprising, of course — anybody named "Hamilton Murrell" in those rugged days had to learn how to fight in self defense. Just where and how the handle "Spike" was tacked on him, we wouldn't know, but it seemed fitting enough for one who was "hard as nails."

Along with his own athletic activities, Webb put in considerable time as athletic director at various Baltimore recreational centers, and helped train several of the Monumental City's leading fighters.

Spike enlisted in the Army when the United States entered World War I in 1917, and became boxing instructor for the 29th Division at Anniston, Alabama. He went overseas with the Division, and was active in the various boxing programs staged by the American Expeditionary Forces.

Returning home in 1919, Spike was appointed boxing instructor at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, and he remained there for thirty-five years, until his retirement in 1954. During his assignment at Annapolis, Spike was appointed head coach of four American Olympic boxing squads — Antwerp 1920, Paris 1924, Amsterdam 1928 and Los Angeles 1932 — and his winners in those meets were Eddie Eagan, Sammy Mossberg, Frankie Genaro, Jackie Fields, Fidel LaBarba, Carmen Barth and Eddie Flynn. Three of them — Genaro, Fields and LaBarba — went on to world professional titles.

AROUND THE RING

Erstwhile Man-About-Broadway, who shifted his allegiance to Miami Beach a quarter of a century ago, Jack Newmark was a recent visitor to New York. "I have to come back every now and then to see how the old town is doing without me," he explained. Although now 75, Newmark has lost little, if any, of his old hustle and bustle. "Keep busy and stay young," is his slogan. Among the many activities that keep him busy and young, Jack publishes the fight and wrestling programs for Chris Dundee's promotions in Miami Beach.

Another recent visitor to New York was Phil Goldstein, popular Pittsburgh featherweight and lightweight of the '20s. Phil had in tow a young townsman, 22-year-old Joel Platt, who was making a career of collecting all sorts of athletic trophies and souvenirs, and had already collected so many that Dr. Bill McClelland, former member of the Pennsylvania boxing commission, now chairman of the Allegheny County Commissioners, arranged to use them as a start for a "Sports Immortals Museum" at the Greater Pittsburgh airport.

Writing of Jack Newmark reminds us that another old-timer, Sam Taub, displays no visible signs of slowing down with the years. Sam, who'll shortly celebrate his 77th birthday, has just finished another stint as press representative at Floyd Patterson's training camp in Las Vegas.

Chick Wergeles did such a fine job of reviving boxing in Lewiston, Me., last winter that when he decided to cease operations for the summer, and reopen next fall, some local enthusiasts were convinced he had made a mistake. They insisted that Chick should have continued throughout the year, and to prove their contention they rounded up a fight card on their own. They're willing to concede now that maybe Wergeles was right. The reported attendance at their first — and probably last — show was 35!

Hamilton Murrell ("Spike") Webb, who died at the age of 74 after an outstanding career in athletics.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Promoted to his first main event, unbeaten, Johnny Persol, 166½, Brooklyn, made the most of the occasion by hustling his way to a unanimous decision over Herschel Jacobs, 169½, White Plains, in an entertaining eight at Sunnyside Garden.

It was Persol's seventh outing in six months of professional campaigning, and his second win over Jacobs. He had previously beaten Herschel in a preliminary six in Madison Square Garden.

Considering that Jacobs had divided honors in two bouts with Rubin (Hurricane) Carter in New Jersey rings, Persol's double triumph over him stamped the 22-year-old former amateur as a prospect worth tabbing for the not too distant future.

Altitudinous Jim Beattie, the 6 ft.-8 in., 230-pounder from St. Paul, was to have met Billy Padavone, 191, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the semi-final six, but for some reason or another he didn't, and Orvin Veasey, 182½, Stamford, Conn., replaced him. The bout ended in a draw.

In another scheduled six, Luis Ortiz Aponte, 132½, Puerto Rico, was credited with a ko at 1:54 of the second when his opponent Willie Littles, 132, Philadelphia, suffered a badly swollen right eye. In fours, Bob Cassidy, 158¼, Leivttown, L. I., stopped James Jolly, 157, Garfield, N. J., at 1:25 of the second; Carl Williams, 149½, Newark, N. J., drew with Eddie Turner, 145, Bronx, and Hector Reyes, 136, Puerto Rico, edged out a split decision over another islander, Manuel Sierra, 136.

Attendance was announced as 957 and box-office business as $2,012.14.

Fighting to further his bid for recognition as a leading contender for the world welterweight title, Jose Stable, 147, Cuban refugee domiciled in the Bronx, had some rough moments edging out a close, albeit unanimous, decision over the veteran Charley Scott, 147, Philadelphia, in a hard-fought TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

The verdict gave 22-year-old Stable (pronounced Stob-lee) an overall won-lost-drew record of 20-2-1. Scott, 26, and fighting since 1953, suffered his 22nd defeat against 33 wins in 55 outings.

His swarming aggressiveness and effective left hooking won for Stable, but Scott was dangerous all the way. A left hook staggered Stable in the first round, and sizzling rights to the head had the Cuban in trouble in the eighth and tenth. Stable also was cut over the right eye in the seventh but the damage was not serious enough to bother him.

Chunky Tony Tozzo, 129¼, Bronx, was a winner in the semi-final six when an ugly gash over the right eye of Jimmy Gorman, 130½, Paterson, N. J., prompted the referee to call a halt at the end of the second. In other sixes, Lloyd Marshall, 133¼, Newark, N. J., decisioned Genaro Soto, 134½, Puerto Rico, and Tommy Williams, 148, Washington, D. C., drew with Dick Gilford, 145½, Cleveland.

In one of the fours, Al Sewell, 151½, Staten Island, stopped Dominico Ortiz, 153½, Hoboken, N. J., when Ortiz emerged from a head-on collision with a bad rip over his right eye. The fight had gone only 1:16 of one round. Another four produced a decision for Billy Lonergan, 147½, Rosedale, L. I., over Tony Curcio, 149, Philadelphia.

One of the poorest "houses" in recent Garden boxing promotions sat in on the festivities. The attendance looked about 1,000 with the gross receipts probably $2,000.

In his hunt for "new faces" to introduce to the Sunnyside Garden clientele, Matchmaker Duke Stefano came up with two recent arrivals in New York—main event welterweight Tito Marshall of Panama and preliminary heavyweight Veron (Axe) Stoimenides of Greece—and they celebrated their local debuts with victories.

Marshall, 144¾, shaded Ricky Ortiz, 143, Bronx Puerto Rican, in an action-packed eight that was as sizzling as the weather. With the mercury bouncing around in the 90s, it was remarkable that Marshall and Ortiz maintained the furious pace they set. In the frequent exciting exchanges, Marshall scored well with left jabs and looping rights, while Ortiz countered solidy at times with both hands.

Stoimenides, 199½, was too big and strong for Frank (Oh!) Fudge, 180, Hempstead, L. I., in four. The Greek scored a knockdown in the third.

In the semi-final six, Orvin Veazey, 176, Stamford, Conn., spotted 24 pounds to a ring-rusty Henry Wallitsch, 200, Astoria, L. I., and outfought him. Another scheduled six ended at 1:27 of the third with Hubert Hilton, 185¾, Glen Cove, L. I., stopping Orin Johnson, 217, Harlem. In fours, Richard Fraser, 135¾, Astoria, L. I., drew with Felix Morales, 138½, Puerto Rico, and Hector Garrido, 124, Puerto Rico, won from Felix Sandoval, 119, Bronx, who was making his professional debut.

Attendance was 786 and gross receipts $1,845.80.

It was the fourth and final weekly show of the special summer deal Sunnyside owner, Mannie Heicklin, had made with Madison Square Garden. With M.S.G. still acting as sponsor. Heicklin planned to continue operations throughout the rest of the summer but on a modified once-every-three-weeks basis.

Desperate for local talent capable of earning major status, Madison Square Garden decided to gamble with a pair of its better young prospects in two of three tens booked for the July 4 holiday weekend. The pair, 20-year-olds, were Billy Bello, 151, Bronx, and Frankie Narvaez, 135¾, West Side. Their opponents were somewhat ring-worn veterans, Gaspar Ortega, 150, Mexico, and Tommy Tibbs, 133¾, Boston.

The gamble turned out to be a good one. Although he lost on a split decision, Bello gave an encouraging account of himself against Ortega, and Narvaez trounced Tibbs in impressive fashion.

Appearing in a Garden main event and on national television for the first time, Bello seemed a bit awed by the occasion and was slow and uncertain in the early rounds, and Ortega, with his free-swinging aggressiveness, got off to a fast lead. Bello, however, gained confidence as the bout progressed and at the half-way mark he began to reach Ortega with stiff lefts and snappy rights, gradually cutting into the Mexican's early advantage. By the end of the tenth round there was very little to choose between the rivals, and the closeness of the score was evidenced by the voting of the officials. Two of them, Referee Johnny LoBianco and Judge Al Berl, tabbed for Ortega by 5-4-1 margins while the other judge, Tony Castellano, had Bello in front by the same score.

Narvaez was too strong and durable for Tibbs. Tommy started fast but wilted from the pace and was well battered at the finish.

A third ten, between heavyweights Sonny Banks, 197, Detroit, and Jimmy Jones, 205½, Chicago, was a disappointment. Jones came east with a record of having posted ten straight knockouts, but if he had a punch he must have left it in Chicago. The bout was a slow, uneventful affair, with Banks an easy winner.

In the only preliminary, a four, Sid Marcus, 143½, Brooklyn, drew with Jesus Coma, 146, Puerto Rico.

Attendance looked about 2,000 with receipts probably reaching $4,500.

Despite an ugly gash over the left eye, which threatened to halt the bout and slap him with his first k.o. defeat, Joey Archer, 159¾, Bronx, continued his progress toward a possible world middleweight title bout by taking a close but unanimous decision from Farid Salim, 161, Argentina, in a lively if unspectacular TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

The rip on Archer's brow was suffered as early as the second round. It bled so profusely that at the end of the round Referee Arthur Mercante called in Dr. Sam Swetnick to check the damage, but Joey's handlers were doing such a fine job of patching the wound that the medico permitted the bout to continue. The cut bled again in the third, sixth, ninth and tenth stanzas but not seriously enough to warrant intervention. Later, in the dressing room, it was reported that 14 stitches were needed to close the wound.

The damage to his eyebrow was responsible for Archer's unusual display of aggressiveness. Fearful of the bout being stopped, Joey did more forcing and punching than usual, but he found a cooperative partner in lanky Salim, and the score was fairly even until the last round when Archer's strong finish cinched the verdict for the Bronxite.

The decision gave Archer a won-lost record of 36-1. His one defeat, by Jose Gonzalez in the Garden, was squared away in a return match in the same ring. The defeat left Salim with a 2-3 record in three visits to New York.

In the semi-final six, Lou Gutierrez, 161, Nicaragua, outpointed Ike White, 158, Philadelphia. In other sixes, Johnny Gilden, 144, Baltimore, decisioned Don Ross, 147, Toronto, and Jimmy Lynn, 151, Newark, was credited with a k.o. when his opponent, Tommy Haynes, 151, West Side, was not permitted to go out for the fourth because of a deep gash over his left eye. In fours, Carl Williams, 146, Newark, drew with Eddie Turner, 145½, Harlem, and Matt Mullane, 133, Springfield, Mass., won from Johnny Gilmore, 134½, Philadelphia.

Estimated attendance 1,200; gross receipts $2,800.

THE FINAL BELL . . . It was a shock to The Ring staff and the many friends he had made during his sports-writing career to hear that Johnny Salak, 39, had died of a heart attack in a Freeport, L.I., hospital.

Salak was a kid in his 'teens when he first became a member of The Ring's official family in 1940. Taking time out for service with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II, Johnny returned to The Ring in 1948 and remained ten years. Feeling that opportunities were limited in an exclusive boxing-wrestling publication, Johnny left to branch out on his own as a free-lance contributor to American and foreign sports magazines. Conversant with every field of athletic enterprise, Salak, with a keen sense of humor. knew how to make his literary efforts breezy and entertaining as well as informative. His untimely passing leaves a big void in the sports-writing profession.

THE BRITISH ISLES

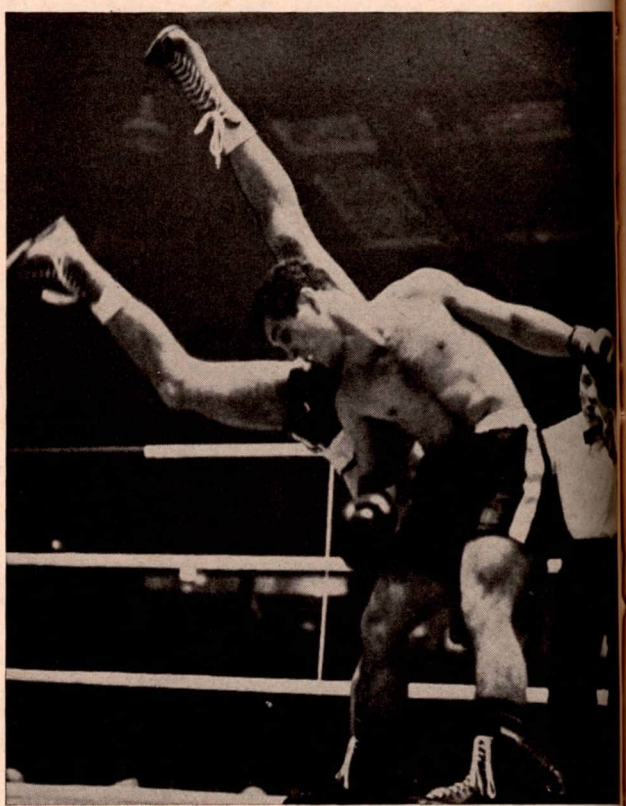
By

JOHN S. SHARPE

MacGOWAN REDEEMS SCOT HONOR

WALTER MACGOWAN, Scotland's holder of the British and Empire Flyweight Titles, redeemed some of the lost Scots' honor when he easily defeated Ray Perez, Hawaii, in the ninth of a ten rounder. MacGowan dominated the contest after a slow start, and soon caught up with and passed Perez' lead gained in the opening rounds.

From the fourth session on it was obvious that MacGowan had an answer for anything Perez could throw. The Hawaiian took two eight counts and was reeling around the ring in no fit condition to continue when the referee wisely called a halt.



Paisley, Scotland: Walter MacGowan successfully defended his British and Empire flyweight titles by turning back the bid of Hawaiian Ray Perez in the ninth of a scheduled ten rounder when the referee halted the contest. Photo shows Mac in unusual camera shot taking a header over shoulder of his contender, Perez, in the third round.

Chic Calderwood, The British and Empire Light-heavyweight Champion, received an unfortunate setback to his world title ambitions, when he was adjudged the loser after ten exciting rounds against Eddie Cotton, USA, high ranking American lightheavy.

Calderwood had fought hard all the way and tried to force the pace but found difficulty in getting through the octopus like defense adopted by Cotton. But Calderwood's long left leads seemed to be building up the points, and there was nearly a riot when referee Frank Wilson gave the nod to Cotton.

The American won the last round by a non-stop punching display that put Calderwood on the retreat for the first time, but in my opinion this did not do enough to outweigh the lead that Calderwood had built up. However, that's only my opinion and in this game it's the referee's opinion that counts.

Pantha Cyril, Ghana, stopped Ian McKenzie, Ayr, in the 3rd of a six rounds middleweight go. Preston McFarlane, Falkirk, stopped Francis Ibui, Nigeria, in the third of a lightweight bout scheduled for six, while Don McMillan, Glasgow, outpointed Harry Wheeler, London, over six rounds. The last pair were welterweights.

▸ **The Royal Albert Hall, London** — Brian Curvis, Swansea, British and Empire Welterweight Champion, was kept waiting in his dressing room for over TWO HOURS before he was called into the ring to meet Maurice Auzel, French Welterweight Champion, and one can imagine the feelings of a fighter who has a date with Emile Griffiths for The World title in September. We got the impression that it was TV Commitments that kept the two main bouts to the last.

Curvis soon went into the attack with left hooks to the body, that was not relished by Frenchman who had to take considerable punishment but managed to last out the second round after taking a count of "seven." In a clinch, Curvis emerged with a cut left eye.

In the third, the damaged optic suffered again, but the Welshman continued to force Auzel around the ring with his two handed punching in the ensuing rounds. In the seventh, it was all Curvis and his opponent gamely kept going after taking a "nine" count, and was down again for "three" as the bell tolled the end of the round.

The eighth had only started when Curvis landed a left hook to the body followed by a right which landed at the back of the head as Auzel was on his way to the canvas. The Frenchman's cornermen called out "Foul" but Referee Hart continued the count, and a KO was recorded. Although the crowd did not like the ending, it was correct in the eyes of fair-minded critics. Curvis scaled 145¾, and Auzel 149.

Billy Walker, West Ham, 195, outpointed Mariano Echevarria, Spain, 192, in a hard hitting eight in which Walker showed improvement on his previous showings. The left leads that Walker scored were able to keep him out of trouble. The Spaniard was dangerous throughout with his right over arm punches. The decision had a mixed reception, but Walker in my book was a deserving points winner.

Kenny Field, Hoxton, 128¾, after four defeats as a lightweight reverted back to the featherweight ranks with a win over substitute Billy Smith, Belfast, 128¾, who was forced to retire at the end of the third owing to a badly cut eye.

Bobby Davies, West Ham, 125½, was extremely fortunate to gain a win over Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 126½, who was clearly ahead on points, when a clash of heads saw blood streaming from his left eye. Without hesitation referee Bill Williams intervened and raised the hand of Davies as the winner in the seventh.

Alf Mathews, Liverpool, 158½, Former Amateur Champion, knocked out Fred Albert, Hendon, 159, in the first.

Joe "Buzz" Shaw, USA, 143½, recorded a first round win over Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 144½, when the latter received an eye injury, and the referee was forced to call a halt.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO JULY 20, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	2. Mick Leahy (E)	2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Brian Cartwright (E)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Terry Downes (E)	4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Gomeo Brennan (B)	5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. Ollie Taylor (A)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	6. George Aldridge (E)	6. Ray Adigun (N)	6. Alex Ambrose (S)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Blair Richardson (C)	7. Love Allotey (G)	7. Alan Rudkin (E)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Teddy Haynes (E)	8. Aldo Pravisani (A)	8. Noel Kunde (A)
9. Joe Bygraves (J)	9. Wally Swift (E)	9. Billy Davis (E)	9. Dai Corp (W)
10. Ray Shiel (E)	10. Wilfie Greaves (C)	10. Dave Coventry (E)	10. Brian Bissmire (E)
CRUISERWEIGHTS	**WELTERWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halafihi (TO)	2. Tony Smith (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Jackie Brown (S)
3. Ron Redrup (E)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)	3. Johnny Morrissey (S)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Bob Nicolson (E)	4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. Floyd Robertson (G)	4. Orizo Obilaso (N)
5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Gary Cowburn (A)	5. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	5. Bob Allotey (G)
6. Alan Harmon (J)	6. Johnny Kramer (E)	6. Wally Taylor (A)	6. Alex O'Neill (I)
7. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	7. Peter McLaren (E)	7. Billy Calvert (E)	7. Danny Lee (S)
8. Johnny Ould (E)	8. Peter Schmidt (C)	8. Bobby Fisher (S)	8. Baby John (R)
9. Burke Emery (C)	9. Eddie First Rider (C)	9. Phil Lundgren (E)	9. Jackie Treshman (A)
10. Clarence Prince (BG)	10. Joey Durelle (C)	10. Dennis Adjie (G)	10. Sammy Lang (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

Johnny Caiger, Dagenham, 160¼, and Johnny West, Brighton, 155, fought a punishing draw in six. Don Gibson, Hackney, 127½, knocked out Ken Picton, Cardiff, 127¼, in the third. Roland Tills, Kings Lynn, 148¾, outpointed Don Davis, Jamaica, 145½, in six.

▸ **Boxing received a Shot in The Arm,** when Dick Tiger, Nigeria, Worlds Midleweight Champion, received Royal recognition when he was awarded THE M.B.E. in The Queen's Birthday Honors List. He becomes the second Nigerian boxer to receive that honor. Hogan Bassey, was the first.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Wally Swift, Nottingham, 157¾, gained a clear points win over Dennis Read, Croydon, Southern Area Middleweight Champion, 157, in eight. Ivan Whiter, Brixton, 141¼, outpointed Peter Morgan, Stepney, 149, in six. Lennie Wilson, West Ham, 140, stopped Johnny O'Donnell, Wolverhampton, 134¾, in the second.

Steve Parsons, Northolt, 123½, won on points against Dave Johnson, Hendon, 123½, in six. George Hollister, Islington, 174, outpointed Colin Woodman, Battersea, 168, in six.

▸ **ROME, Italy** — Joe Bygraves, Liverpool, formerly of Jamaica, and at one time British Empire Heavyweight Champion, knocked out "Southpaw" Francisco de Piccoli, Italy, in the second. A left hook to the jaw ended the bout after the latter had already taken two counts.

▸ **CARDIFF** — Derek Richards, Coventry, 169, defeated Julius Ceasar, South Africa, 173, in the seventh, when the referee intervened after the South African had taken considerable punishment.

Gerry Banwell, Tonyrefail, 147¼, gained a clear points win over Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 143¼, in eight.

Billy Thomas, Caerphilly, 122½, reversed a previous knockout defeat when he outpointed Glyn Davies, Llanelly, 119½, in eight. Gerald Jones, 114¼, of Merthyr, outpointed his namesake Gerry Jones, Wigan, 117, in six. Dai Gardner, Bargoed, 142½, and Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 147, fought a spirited six to a draw.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON** — Peter McLaren, Brixton, 145¾, was handed The Southern Area Welterweight Title, when referee Bill Williams raised his hand as the winner, against the holder, Johnny Kramer of West Ham, 146½, after ten interesting rounds. Most members of "The Club" did not agree with the referee's decision.

Graham Price, Luton, and Tony Barlow, Manchester flyweights, fought a draw in six. Eddie Ashwell, Hull, 125¼, gained a points win over Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 127½, in six. Geoff Rees, Cardiff, 139½, was a clear points winner over Joey Burns, East Ham, 137, in six.

▸ **MANCHESTER** — Gus and Selwyn Demmy was rewarded with a good house at The Free Trade Hall, when he matched The Local, "Southpaw" Jim Swords, Manchester, 153, against Harry Scott, Bootle, 159¾, for the latters Northern Area Middleweight Title. Referee Fred Hampston of Leeds, called a halt during the ninth, to save Swords from taking further punishment. The Manchester youngster took the initiative from the start, and this gave him confidence when he landed heavy punches to Scott's head, but this was his undoing, as Scott himself is a bit of "A Banger," and his body blows slowed Swords down from the sixth onwards. It was a welcome relief for Swords when the referee walked him to his corner, and raised the hand of Scott.

Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 149, was too good for Gordon Mullin, Liverpool, 147½, and referee Jack Lord, wisely stopped the bout in favor of Jacobs in the third.

Joe Swords, Manchester, 143½, outpointed Mike Butcher, Blackpool, 147, in six (twos).

Gordon McAteer, Liverpool, 139, forced Patrick Onwuma, Liverpool and Nigeria, 142, to retire at the end of the fourth (twos), Dave Wakefield, London, 161, outpointed Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 161, in eight.

Andy Lowe, Manchester, 164, and Dave Brodie, Manchester, 161, fought a draw in four. Johnny Mack, Blackburn, 148, stopped Neville Norman, Leicester, 137, in the first.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON** — Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 174¾, turned in a good performance when he stopped Paddy Dempsey, Swindon based Irishman, 175, in the seventh. Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 162, won on points over Dave George, Woking, 161, in a hard hitting eight.

Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 149, stopped Terry Banning, Leamington, 145, in the fourth. Gerry Banwell, Tonyrefail, 150, gained a narrow points win over Jack Burley, Hackney, 149¼, in eight.

▸ **CARMARTHEN** — Promoter Harry Levene's dream of staging a contest later this year between Billy Walker of West Ham, and Johnny Prescott of Birmingham, was shattered when Alex Barrow, of Nigeria, 193, one-time sparring partner to Prescott, halted the Birmingham heavyweight, in 1:40 of the first round of a scheduled eight rounder. Barrow, a dangerous puncher, coped with Prescott's authoritative left leads by unleashing an overarm right which sent Prescott crashing down for a seven count.

He rose gamely and tried to tear into his opponent but another hard punch put him back on the canvas for six. Once again he tottered to his feet and Barrow piled on the pressure with Prescott obviously unable to defend himself. The referee stepped between them, not a moment too soon, for Prescott, glassy-eyed, fell to the canvas out to the world. Prescott scaled 191.

West Ham's Billy Walker, 194, scored another controversial win, this time at the expense of Germany's Kurt Stroer, 185, who was stopped in the second round after taking a count. Stroer revealed Walker's limitations in the second round and was able to land several punches that Walker couldn't afford to take from a harder hitter. In this case, however, they ony succeeded in stirring Walker to furious activity, and Stroer was put down in his own corner.

The German got to his feet and turned his back on Walker, seemingly talking to his seconds, and made no effort to protect himself. At this point Referee Ike Powell signaled the closure, stating Stroer was unable to defend himself.

Lyn James (Fishguard), 126, knocked out Keith Picton (Treharris), 127, in the 3rd of a six round featherweight go. G. Davies, Llanelly, 120, outpointed Frank Meaney, Fulham, 122, over six.

Darkie Hughes, Cardiff, outscored Tommy Atkins, Ghana, 137, over eight, while Jeff Reece, Caerphilly, 136, stopped Joe Burns, 136, London. in the 2nd of a six rounder.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** — Ex-British Welterweight King, Wally Swift, of Nottingham, 154½, clearly outpointed Wilson Harris, USA, 150½, over eight rounds of skillful boxing on both sides.

Swift, an exponent of text-book boxing, was too clever for the American, who let it be added, never stopped trying, and showed effective use of a good left jab. Swift was a clear winner.

Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 149, required only 1:15 of the first round to send Jimmy Brown, Belfast, 145½, crashing to defeat. Brown took an eight count almost immediately the round began, and the referee halted the bout when Brown rose gamely, but was in no condition to continue.

Len Wilson, West Ham, 137½, stopped Neville Norman, Leicester, 136, in the fourth, when the referee stepped in to save Norman further punishment.

Roland Tills, Kings' Lynn, 150, had to work hard all the way to catch up with back-peddler, Bernard Collier, Lincon, 147, but managed to do so in the third round and floored Collier for two counts before the referee intervened.

George Hollister, Islington, 165½, and Roy Burke, Jamaica, 157, milled it in a toe-to-toe slugging match, and the referee's action in disqualifying both lads for persistently refusing to break came as a surprise to the lads and the crowd.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Amarillo, Billy Roach, Promoter.

Willie Franklin, 178, Kayoed Ray Hubble, 172½, three rounds; Roy Rogers, 224, Kayoed Ray Curly, 190, two rounds; Carson Watt, 160, decisioned Johnny Martin, 164, four rounds; Johnny Brooks, 141, decisioned Horace Davis, 143, eight rounds, and Benny Bowser, 173, decisioned John Peters, 173, twelve rounds, Texas lightheavy title.

Dallas, Mrs. Carol Adams, Promoter.

Belden Paton, 132, TKayoed Larry Taylor, 139, six rounds; Marvin Smith, 125, TKayoed Manuel Rudolph Martinez, 121, three rounds; Sonny Moore, 198, TKayoed Gus Carter, 180, two rounds, and Johnny Brooks, 136, TKayoed Benito Juarez, 136, eight rounds.

▸ **San Antonio, Roy S. Padilla, Promoter.**

Gilbert Gutierrez, 141½, decisioned Joe Sanchez, 139, four rounds; Cordovo Rodriguez, 140½, decisioned Art Hayward, 136, ten rounds; Jose Jiminez Negrete, 126, TKayoed Al Franklin, 127½, eight rounds, and Evaristo Salinas, 119½, TKayoed Oscar German, 117½, ten rounds.

▸ **Odds and Ends** — Reading about Jim Beattie the giant Minnesota heavyweight, who is coming along in giant strides, is interesting. He's getting good publicity although his pro experience is very limited. We have a sensational young heavyweight down this way in Irish Jimmy Manahan — who knows — one day he may be facing the 6-8 Beattie. Manahan is no midget at 6-2.

WANT TO COMPLETE YOUR LIBRARY?

A set of The Ring Record Book from 1942 to the present day recently brought $600 at a book auction sale. That's how valuable these books have become.

We bought several copies from a collector recently and offer them to our readers at slightly above what we paid for them. Here's what we have, and the price for each copy:

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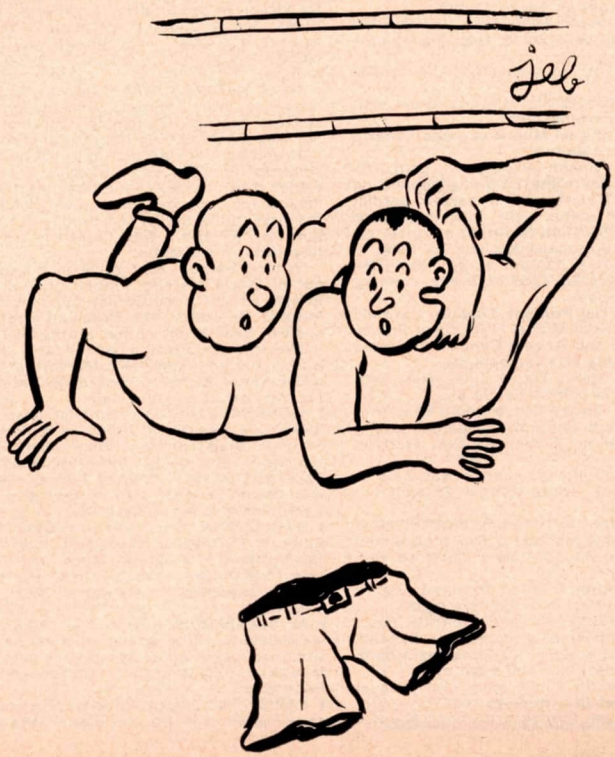
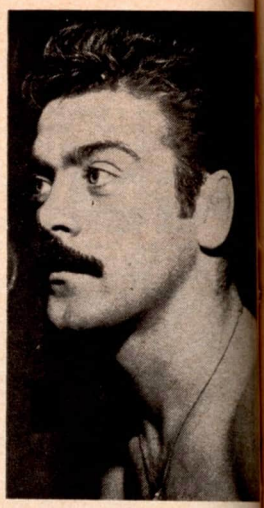


EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

BALLARIN DEFEATS BERMUDEZ BY KO



At Tarbes, France Francisco Bermudez was knocked out in a return bout with Germinal Ballarin (photo) in the fourth round.

IT was reported during the month that several of Europe's top boxers have hung up their gloves or will do so shortly among them Franco Di Piccoli of Italy. Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and Erich Schoeppner of Germany, but since they have not yet notified the E.B.U., they are still rated. Here are the month's results:

Milan, Italy—Ready to assume the mantle of leadership in the middleweight division is Sandro Mazzinghi, who followed up his win over Don Fullmer with a knockout of Wilf Greaves. The Canadian is now something of a spent force but still a very rugged operator. A dangerous butt from Greaves brought out a huge lump over the Italian's right eye and Mazzinghi fought desperately to bring matters to a conclusion. He floored Greaves at the end of the fourth but the bell sounded. At the start of the fifth another furious battery belted the Canuck through the ropes. He was still dazed long after the count was concluded.

In a heavyweight bout, Alonzo Johnson boxed rings round gigantic Giorgio Masteghin and won a canter over ten rounds.

Two welters, Luigi Furio and Luciano Piazza disputed an 8-rounder at blistering speed, Piazza gaining a narrow verdict but taking a deal of unnecessary punishment in doing so. Beltramini won from Bartaloni in a middles six and Casti drew with Bettoni in a feathers six.

SESTAO, Spain—Eduardo Romaniega continued his run of wins by stopping Antolinos in three rounds. Previously at **PORTUGALETE,** he checked Juan Lopez Rodriguez in seven rounds.

At SANTANDER—Manu Gastanaga, former amateur cruiser champ, debuted by stopping Cuenca in three rounds.

At LEON, José Torcida outscored Alfonso Del Rio in a lightie eight.

CEUTA, Spain—José-Maria Madrazo drew with Tomas Moktar in a welter eight.

In BARCELONA, Miguel Munoz stopped Echarte in the fifth. They are welters.

ROME—On the Rinaldi-Schoeppner card, reported last month, were the following supporting bouts: Domenico Tiberia won a narrow verdict over Bianchini in a welter eight, Vittorio Saraudi won easily against Serafino Novati in a cruiser six and Tommaso Galli stopped Michele La Rosa in the fourth round of a bantam scrap. Dom Belvederesi banged out Lo Cascio in the opening stanza of a welter slam.

MILAN, Italy—At the Principe Theater, Carmelo Bossi won handily from Michel Francois of France in a middles eight and Angelo Canclini trounced Aldo Asaro of Tunisia in a feathers six.

At the "Golden Star", Pietro Ziino drew with Serafino Lucherini in a hard lightie six.

CREMONA, Italy—Benito Penna won a hard bout against tough Mariano Echevarria, Spanish heavy, over eight rounds whilst Schiavetta beat Jacca in a feathers six.

At VITERBO—Adalberto Vaylentino was held to a draw by the now faded Sergio Milan in a feathers six.

PARIS—At the Central, bantam prospect Ben Sidel checked Gerard Macrez in five rounds and Giuseppe Vaiasicca, Italian middle, flattened Hernandez in the first round.

At LORIENT—André Diaoua trimmed Jackie Chiché a Jewish battler, in a feathers eight.

MARSEILLES, France — Jean Beltritti, local cruiser gradually making a name for himself, stopped Guy Parisot in four rounds. It was a hard, even bout until Parisot suffered a cut eye.

At VERNON—Claude Canu won clearly over veteran Jean Ruellet in a middles ten.

At ST. DIZIER—Jean Dantas decisioned Maurice Tavant in a lightie ten and thus gains challenger's post for a shot at Nollet's title.

ABIDJAN, West Africa—Fabio Bettini, excellent Italian middle, proved too effective for the tough Negro, Jerome Adje, and boxed his way to a clear points win. Jackie Cailliau, however, was forced to retire in the seventh round of his middles clash with Rashidi, due to a badly cut eye.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, Tiger Ferrando stopped Alberto Alsinet in six rounds. Ferrando connected with a left hook to the liver just as the bell sounded for the end of the fifth frame and Alsinet was knocked out and his corner threw in the towel at the start of the sixth. De Paco won over Angel Rodriguez in a feathers eight.

RIMINI, Italy—Luciano Lugll avenged himself against Jorge Fiordelmondo, who butted flagrantly in their previous clash, Luigi winning on points over 8 rounds. Roberto Alpi trounced Gioffré in a welter six.

UDINE, Italy—Bruno Pignolo decisioned Bellavita in a middles six and in two welter sixes, Bacchetti beat Bottarelli and Battistutta stopped Rota in two rounds.

At RAVENNA—José Manrique paid another visit, this time to do battle with Effrem Donati, who outscored the Spaniard in a speedy lightweight scuffle over eight rounds. Tramonti whipped Urbani in six rounds. They are junior middles. Asioli stopped Ghelfi in the second session of a welter bout.

ROME—The chin of Franco De Piccoli failed to stand up to the powerhouse punching of Joe Bygraves when they clashed at the Sports Palace. It seemed foolish to match the giant Venetian with a battler of the Jamaican's caliber so soon after his crushing defeat at the hands of Wayne Bethea but, financially, it paid off. Eight thousand fans watched the bout. Bygraves, 206, was a stone lighter, went straight in to the attack, dropped De Piccoli in the first and second rounds with left hooks. The ref counted as the burly Italian sagged against the ropes. They fought on, then a crisp left hook sent Piccoli into dreamland for several minutes.

Nino Benvenuti, 158, elegantly outboxed the American, Tony Montano, who put up a lively resistance during the opening chapters of the bout but was subdued by a fourth round knockdown.

Bruno Santini was sent in to sound out the possibilities of Francesco Buccio, an Italian-born visitor from the Argentine boasting the nickname "Hurricane". Buccio threw plenty of fireworks in the first round but in the second, Santini floored him for "8" and a little later the ref stepped in to prevent a slaughter.

Vittorio Saraudi kept going with a useful knockout of Pierre Marelle, French cruiser, inside one minute while Franco Caruso punched too hard for Antonio De Jesus. The Brazilian lightweight was ordered back to his corner during the fifth round.

Marcello Verziera, a welter with a damaging wallop, halted tough Tullio Marcotti in two rounds, and Romano Bianchi checked Gennatiempo in the second heat of a lightie slam.

MODENA, Italy—Roberto Calandra won from lanky Dos Santos of Brazil in a feathers eight. Ferreira, Brazil, stopped Emmanuele Grimiccia in the sixth round of another feathers fray and Eduardo Carrasco trimmed veteran Franco Rosini over eight rounds. Benito Bevagna drew with Campanella in a flyweight six.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, Vitor Alves of Portugal knocked out José Riba in the fourth round of a lightie slam whilst Charley Kassem of Morocco checked in with the same result at the expense of Francisco Romero, middleweights.

At SALAMANCA—"Sombrita" Albornoz treated the locals to a fine exhibition when he thoroughly trounced local fighter San Matias over 12 rounds. It was a title bout but not recognized by the Federation.

PARIS—Felix Brami, still undefeated, scored a slashing win over Charles Centa, who was obliged to retire in the sixth round of their bantam clash. Antoine Martin, from Martinique, halted Seraphin Lopez in the third round of a feathers bout.

PESARO, Italy—Giuseppe Linzalone disputed a hard bout with Jean-Claude Leroy of France, a very evenly fought affair until Leroy was decked in the sixth round by a hook to the liver. Linzalone went on to win handily on points.

Massimo Consolati edged out a close win over Enzo Rozzi in a rugged welter eight, Ciro Patronelli won clearly from Randazzo in a welter six.

BLOIS, France—Hardly recovered from a k.o. by Saraudi, Pierre Marelle was stacked against Guy Mastil, a young cruiser prospect with a kayo string to his credit. Mastil dropped Merelle five times before applying the finisher in the second round.

At LENS—Germain Swierzynski whipped Robert Wollaert in a cruiser six.

PARIS—At the Central, Roger Keromnes scored a narrow points win over Marc Desfourneaux in a televised middles clash over ten rounds. Maurice Clement decisioned the Italo-French middle, Giuseppe Vaiasicca, over eight and Francisco Dessi of Italy trimmed Aldo Asaro of Tunisia in a feathers six. Corroyez nodded Alaoui in a lightie six.

At MONTARGIS, Jean Jouillier outpointed Mohamed Sadadoui in a welter six.

ALESSANDRIA, Italy — Giordano Campari engaged in a furious melée with the Rhodesian lightweight champion, Ernest Mussochi. In the fifth he was clipped by the Negro and slipped to the canvas for an instant. The ref tolled out an 8-count, however, and in the sixth Campari got to work, decked the Negro for "8", then with a perfect one-two sent him down for the full count.

Salvatore Burruni stepped out a fast points win over José Luis Martinez of Spain in a nifty bantam ten and cruiser prospect Benito Michelon thumped out a points victory over another Spaniard, Luis Vicente Serra, in 8 rounds.

Domenico Orma was butted, then hooked with a swinging right, by Ali Ben Bechir of Tunisia during the fourth round of their welter slam. Orma went down for a count, his eyebrow streaming blood, but recovered well enough to box his way out of trouble and finish up winner on points. Tullio Zanirato drew with Di Paolo in a welter six.

COLOGNE, Germany—Two foreigners disputed the main event at the Exhibition Hall, Laszlo Papp and Charlie Cotton. The American was regarded as a pushover for Papp. Both weighed 157, but it wasn't a walkover for the European champion. Cotton kept a close guard but Papp penetrated at the end of the third with a right to the head and down went the Negro. The bell interrupted the count.

In the fourth Cotton did useful work with a stabbing left. Papp caught up with his opponent again in the sixth and slammed over a right to the chin which dropped Cotton, but again the bell intervened.

In the seventh and last session, Cotton seemed all set to upset the dope as he steamed into the Magyar with both hands rocking Papp with a hail of punches. As he moved in for the kill Papp threw over a left which exploded on Charlie's chin and sent him to the boards. On his feet again but still fazed, Cotton was counted out.

It was an all-middleweight program. Manfred Hass, 163, was unexpectedly defeated by Jupp Elze, who is still almost a novice in the paid ranks and Heini Meinhardt was also taken out of his stride as Ray Philiippe of Luxembourg dumped him on the canvas for "9" in the third stanza. It was a right to the jaw that did it and Meinhardt wisely decided to box, eventually damaging Ray's left eye so badly that the ref stopped the bout in the seventh.

Willi Niederau was too strong for stylish veteran Hector Constance but the Trinidadian enjoyed the luxury of dropping Willi for "9" in the fifth but was unable to make it stick.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLES	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Aissa Hashas (F)	1. Piero Rollo (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Nino Benvenuti (I)	2. Giordano Campari (I)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)
3. Wim Snoek (G)	3. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)	4. Luis Folledo (S)	4. Fernand Nollet (F)	4. Federico Scarponi (I)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Souleymane Diallo (F)	5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
6. Albert Westphal (G)	6. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	6. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	6. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	7. Bruno Santini (I)	7. Michele Gullotti (I)	7. Primo Zamparini (I)
8. Benito Canal (S)	8. Emile Saerens (B)	8. Mirio Oberti (I)	8. Jean Parra (F)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	9. Bruno Visintin (I)	9. Juan Albornoz (S)	9. Pierre Vetroff (F)
10. Benito Penna (I)	10. Fabio Bettini (I)	10. Leon Zadourian (F)	10. Jean Guerard (F)

LIGHTHEAVIES	WELTERS	FEATHERS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giulio Rinaldi(I)	1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)	2. Franco Nenci (I)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. Mimun ben Ali (I)
3. Erich Schoeppner (G)	3. Chris Christensen (D)	3. Mario Sitri (I)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Paul Roux (F)	4. Claude Saluden (F)	4. Antoine Martin (F)	4. Pierre Rossi (I)
5. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	5. Jean Josselin (F)	5. Renato Galli (I)	5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Piero del Papa (I)	6. Francois Pavilla (F)	6. Jean Renard (B)	6. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
7. Michel Vinot (F)	7. Fred Galiana (S)	7. Alberto Serti (I)	7. Raton Osuna (S)
8. Lennart Risberg (SW)	8 Fernando Proietti (I)	8. Yves Desmarets (F)	8. Tony Lopez (S)
9. Piero Tomasoni (I)	9. Mauri Backman (FN)	9. René Barrière (F)	9. Giuseppe Cali (I)
10. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	10. Maurice Auzel (F)	10. José Biescas (S)	10. Giovanni Carboni (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

Horst Borzoskowski outpunched Joe Wynt of Austria in a four and in a lightweight scrap, Hanspeter Schulz was stopped in three rounds by Boualem Belouard of Algeria.

MADRID, Spain—Luis Folledo put on another lethargic performance at the Bullring, where he outpointed Francesco Fiori of Italy over ten rounds. The one-time idol of Spain boxed casually. Mimun ben Ali was in brilliant form. He belted the daylights out of Brazil's Ivan Cipriano, whose corner slung in the towel during the third heat after their man had taken three counts.

Rafael Gayo tried valiantly to make a fight of it with Kid Tano but the Canary Islander played safe to gain a points win over 8 rounds whilst Tony Alonso whipped Dos Santos in a lightweight eight.

TARBES, France—Germinal Ballarin offered a return to Francisco Bermudez whom he narrowly outpointed some time ago; this time he knocked the Spaniard kicking in the fourth round.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, a battle of champions in a minor key, Rafael Fernandez, Catalonian champ, trimming Angel Rodriguez, Levante boss-man in a bantam eight while Jose Robledo decisioned Martin Hermida in a feathers eight. Cobos trounced Puigvert in a feathers six.

HAEMEENLINNA, Finland—The first-ever boxing program was staged here by Elis Ask, in a small inland town also known by the Swedish name of Tavastehus. The ice hockey stadium was half-filled with 3,000 spectators. Olli Maeki withdrew claiming an injury just before his fight with Mohamed ben Said, and a local boxer, Backman, topped the bill against the brisk American, Joe Buzz Shaw, who had recently scored several kayoes in Britain. In the seventh, when the Finn had a slight lead, Shaw flashed over a lightning left to the chin and backman went down like a tree, hitting the boards with the back of his head. He got up but was counted out on his feet, still groggy.

Pekka Kokkonen won in fine style over Georges Torrecillas, dropping the Frenchman twice in the third when the bout was halted.

Risto Luukkonen, bantam, likewise stopped Beni Sidel of France in three rounds, and Jorma Bergloef debuted with a convincing points win over the Spanish welter veteran. José Manrique, in six rounds.

ST. NAZAIRE, France—Souleymane Diallo, local middles idol and still undefeated in 24 bouts, was expected to have the fight of his life against Hippolyte Annex, when they clashed for the middles title. The bout attracted 6,000 fans. The Senegalese cut loose in the fourth with a two-fisted attack and Annex dropped to the canvas and was counted out. He afterwards announced his retirement.

In a cruiser eight, Joseph Juvillier outpointed blond Daniel Leuillier and in welter debate, Daniel Mousseau trimmed Jean Jouan, over eight rounds.

MODENA, Italy—Tommaso Truppi rehabilitated himself to some extent after his recent knockout by Benyenuti, outscoring the workmanlike Tunisian middle, Mahmoud le Noir, over 10 rounds.

At SENIGALLIA, an unfortunate clash of heads forced Nello Rumori to retire in the fifth round of his middles contest with Gentilo Gentiletti.

LA ROCHELLE, France—Gilles Fincato knocked out Maurice Francois in the eighth round of a welter debate and Salah Laroussi stopped Georges Henny in the eighth round of a feathers fray 15 seconds before the final gong.

ALGHERO, Italy—Andrea Silanos had some difficulty in overcoming the durable French feather, Louis Oberto, in a hard 10-round scrap.

Local cruiser Mario Altana, of the glass jaw, was belted out by a looping right from Michele Amatucci in the opening round while lightweight prospect Carmelo Chessa pulled the same trick on Gianhi Brugnoni. Giovanni Carboni nodded La Rosa in a flyweight six.

LEEKSAND, Sweden—Promoter Ahlqvist hoped to attract tourists who come here for the Midsummer Festival but only about 2,000 attended his program. Chief attraction was the kayo king, Bo Hoegberg, 157, facing his toughest test as yet in Michel Diouf, 160. The Bohuslän Berserker had Diouf on the brink of a kayo defeat several times but was unable to finish off the Senegalese, winning by a large margin over 8 rounds.

Lars Olof Norling trimmed Jean Huiban, French heavy, over 6 rounds.

The two busy Finns, Kokkonen and Luukkonen, again checked in with good wins. Kokkonen punished Kaoume Yao of West Africa to such effect that their cruiser bout was halted in the fifth round and Luukkonen won clearly from Jean-Claude Leroy, top-rated French bantam, who was often severely shaken.

RISCHIA, Italy — Agapito Rischia drew with Waldo Teixeira of Brazil in a welter eight.

At PIACENZA, Bruno Orsi stopped Bottarelli in the third chapter of a welter scrap.

At VERONA, Walter Beltramini whipped Fassi in a middles eight, Umberto Ferraro obliged Faccenda to retire in the sixth round of slambang bantam dispute.

MADRID, Spain—Fred Galiana confirmed his standing by outscoring the French lightweight champ, Fernand Nollet, over ten rounds at the Bullring. The Toledo Blade had defeated Nollet in Paris, 1960, as a lightweight. This time they met as welters.

Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz had little difficulty in subduing Roger Prigent of France in a lightweight ten and Rafael Gayo nodded Ben Laiachi of Morocco in a feathers six.

Cruiser champ Cesareo Barrera tangled with Tomas Moktar for the third time. Both are overblown welters; Barrera had Moktar staggering under a hail of punches in the third when the Moroccan suddenly unleashed a counter-attack which had Barrera gasping for air. Finally, Barrera's corner slung in the towel during the seventh round.

MUNICH, Germany—At the Cirkus-Krone, Gerhard Zech, 213, scored a rapid victory over Robert Duquesne, 200. The French champion went immediately on the defensive but Zech just strode forward and slammed away with both fists, decking his opponent four times without taking a blow himself. The ref stopped the bout before the first round had ended.

Stefan Redl, 145, built up a useful lead over Jesse Jones but in the sixth round he was dumped on the canvas by a sizzling right to the chin. Up at "9", the blond Redl was again nabbed by right uppercut and took another 9-count. Jones put on the pressure but the Teuton boxed smartly to finish the final rounds evenly and was awarded a draw.

Horst Benedens, 171, belted the daylights out of Mohamed Seba, who retired during the opening round while Peter Michalski, 145, scored several knockdowns against Joe Wynt of Austria before his corner skied the towel during the fifth.

Helmut Klass, 152, stopped Heinz Vogel in three and Rainer Klessinger, 152; trimmed Erich Hackl over four rounds.

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BOXING IN JAPAN
By Dale C. Dean

Kwang Chu Lee, top ranking Korean featherweight took a decision from Japan's second ranked featherweight, Katsumi Nakamura in a 10 at Korakuen.

▸ Katsuyoshi Takayama, 9th ranked flyweight, won a unanimous decision from Young Bonnie of the Philippines in a televised 10 rounder. The visitor was down for an 8 count in the eighth.

▸ Mitsunori Seki, Oriental featherweight King kayoed 6th ranking feather Akira Oguchi in the 7th of a scheduled 10 to chalk up his seventh consecutive KO.

▸ Teruo Kosaka, Japan lightweight champion took a points victory from Thai visitor Isorasak Intradt in 10.

▸ Fighting Harada, former world flyweight king, took a TKO win over 5th ranked Orient Junior featherweight, Thira Laedjalengobo of Thailand in the 6th round of a televised 10. The bout was staged at Moriyama in Nagoya.

The visitor failed to answer the 7th round bell after absorbing 6 rounds of Harada's famous hard left and right hooks to the face and body. Harada, currently battling in the Bantam class, is expected to take command of the division.

▸ **JAPAN TITLE HOLDERS AS OF JULY 1, FOLLOW:**

FLY:—Seisaku Saito; BANTAM:—Kozo Nagata; FEATHER—Vacant; LIGHT—Teruo Kosaka; WELTER—Makoto Watanabe and MIDDLE:—Takao Maemizo.

▸ **ORIENT TITLE HOLDERS AS OF JULY 1, FOLLOW:**

FLY:— BANTAM: — Katsutoshi Aoki — Japan; JR. FEATHER:—Haruo Sakamoto—Japan; FEATHER:—Mitsunori Seki—Japan and R. LIGHT: —Yukio Katsumata—Japan.

LIGHT:—Flash Elorde—Philippines; JR. WELTER: —Bert Somodio—Philippines; WELTER:—Vacant; JR. MIDDLE:—Keowan Yontrakit—Thailand, and MIDDLE:—Fumio Kaizu—Japan.

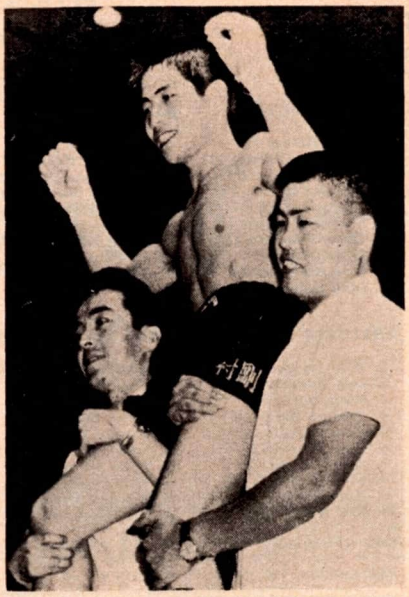
NEW ORLEANS
By Ike Morales

Members of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission left no doubt as to their determination to quell "return bout" contract signing when they issued $250 fines to Angelo Dundee, manager of Ralph Dupas, and Sid Flaherty, pilot of Danny Moyer. A six months suspension would be meted out if the fines were not met, the commission said.

The commission, composed of Emile Brueau, Otis Guichet and Pete Herman, so ruled after a two-hour session revolving around the managers' part in signing a contract for a second fight between Dupas and Moyer three days prior to their synthetic junior-middleweight title bout held in New Orleans last April 29.

Neither manager was present at the hearing, but Dundee was represented by attorney Sam "Monk" Zelden. Flaherty was not represented.

The commission's action came after a lively open hearing highlighted by verbal clashes between Zelden and commission chairman Emile Bruneau.



Tsuyoshi Nakamaura is lifted high in triumph by his handlers after outpointing Thailander Chatchai Laemfapha to win the Orient Flyweight title in Osaka, Japan.

The commission statement, signed by its members, stated in part:

"The commission feels that the meeting of Dupas, Dundee and Flaherty in a hotel on April 26, 1963, prior to the Dupas-Moyer fight on April 29, 1963, was in violation of the commission rules."

Ralph not only won the title from Moyer in New Orleans, but successfully defended against Denny in a second meeting at Baltimore on June 17.

The rematch contract signed in New Orleans may have been an out-and-out violation of the World Boxing Association rules, but Sid Flaherty claims he lost faith in that organization when it sanctioned the second Liston-Patterson fight, and since that time has acted only to protect his own inerest.

"WBA vowed before and after the Liston-Patterson fight that there would be no rematch. But the two signed and nothing was said about it. "I thought the WBA was on the right track at the time. The heavyweight division dominates boxing and, I felt if the WBA could make those people toe the line then it was an effective, functioning organization. But it didn't. Why should the smaller divisions be taken to task?

"What about the Tiger-Fullmer rematch and the Griffith-Rodriguez series? Don't be naive and believe there were no rematch clauses in those original contracts."

Flaherty's stand is that he acted in good faith in agreeing to move the Moyer-Dupas fight to New Orleans in the first place. **"The contracts were signed for Oakland. But Angelo Dundee and Lou Messina and Bruneau asked that it be switched to New Orleans to help the game in that town. I agreed, but I'd have been derelict in my duty toward Moyer if I didn't ask for protection."**

Ralph Dupas had to withstand a whirlwind finish by Denny Moyer to retain his synthetic junior-middleweight championship in Baltimore on June 17. The New Orleans veteran dethroned Denny in their first meeting April 29 in the Crescent City. Like their first meeting, the Baltimore 15 rounder was very close despite the fact that Ralph was the winner on each of the officials' cards.

The return bout proved a financial flop as only 2,544 fans paid $12,151 to see the encore in the ultra-modern 13,000 seat civic center.

Dupas opened a slight cut on Moyer's chin in the eighth and the challenger's nose started bleeding in the ninth. But Moyer evidently was never bothered by the wounds.

The picture changed in the tenth. Moyer came out stalking Dupas and pounded him into the ropes with stinging combinations. Denny was even stronger in the 11th, the first real action round of the fight, and kept Dupas pinned on the ropes while punching away with both hands to win the round big. It was practically the same for the remainder of the fight, with Dupas taking chances with reckless abandon, tossing lefts and rights that barely grazed his foe's chin.

Promoter Benny Trotta was very disappointed at the turnout. He had hoped for a $25,000 gate.

▸ **JABBING AROUND:**—Lambert Brown, new wrestling promoter here, staged his first show featuring Dick the Bruiser and Cowboy Bob Ellis on June 26 in Municipal Auditorium . . . Brown, associated with Joe Gunther, has competition in Pete Giannopulos, who promotes the grunt-and-groan shows over the river in Harvey, La. . . . Terry Molina, one of Whitney Esneault's ring finds, went to Houston to battle Henry Domiiguez to a thrilling six-round standstill . . . So good was the fight, that fans tossed coins into the ring for the fighters to split. It amounted to close to $50 . . . Other Orleanians on the card included Otis Washington, who drew with Melvin Mott, of Houston, and Joe Boston, who was stopped in one by Joe Price, Houston. . . .

The feature saw Rip Randall score a sixth round kayo over Isaac Logart, the bout being scheduled for 10 . . . Ralph Dupas, who chalked up his 101st victory when he repeated over Denny Moyer at Baltimore, has offers to fight in Australia. . . . Emile Bruneau is slated to represent the Louisiana State Athletic Commission at the World Boxing Association convention at Miami Beach in August. . . .

▸ While the pro game has simmered down somewhat around these parts, amateur ring shows have kept the sport alive. St. Mary's Italian CYO has been the most active, but several other areas have developed promising youngsters through shows held in various communities.

▸ The appearance of Tony Zale here was the lure for a tremendous turnout at St. Rita's gymnasium, where the Harahan Sportsmen Association's sponsored ring program was held. The former world's middleweight champion brought with him a number of fine-loking glovesmen to compete against the Crescent City hopefuls.

Also honored with Zale was Jimmy Perrin, one of the beter featherweights turned out of New Orleans a couple of decades back. Like the "Man of Steel," Perrin has made some progress with the amateur youngsters since hanging up his gloves.

▸ One of the St. Ritz ring features was the appearance of Jerry Lott. Jerry, St. Mary's CYO representative, scored a unanimous decision over Chicago's Eddie Maldano. Lot is the current National AAU 126-pound titleholder, while Maldano is claimant of the Chicago Golden Gloves crown. Local talent scored well in the 13-fight card.

▸ Whitey Esneault, dean of local fight managers and developer of such ringmen as Bernard and Maxie Docusen, Willie Pastrano, Ralph Dupas, Freddie Little and Keith Hamilton to name a few, produced a number of winners on the St. Rita program. Esneault has been boxing instructor and coach at St. Mary's Italian for a number of years.

The October issue of THE RING will have the first in a historic series of never before seen photos of famous fights. The James J. Corbett-Peter Courtney fight is the premiere.

The international middleweight fight between Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer in Nigeria will be fully covered in pictures and ringside report.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

DANNY VALDEZ RETURNS TO ACTION

Danny Valdez, 127, local pride, scored a four-round kayo over Paul Alba of Texas, 126, at the Olympic Auditorium, before a crowd of some 1,800. His record reads 24-8.

Alba, billed as the tallest featherweight in the business, came here with an imposing kayo record. He was handicapped by taking the fight on three days' notice, substituting for Licho Guerrero. Alba's record is on Page 341, 1963 Ring Record Book, and is certainly not one he need be ashamed of.

Manuel Reyes, 113½, dec. (6) over Changa Magallanes, 114½; Jose Rodriguez, 138, KO (3) over Johnny Hernandez, 139, and Sergio Olivas, 137; dec. (4) over Pete Hernandez, 138½.

The Moulin Rouge Club, Hollywood, after a month of darkness, reopened with a thriller. Herr Wilhelm von Homburg, 177½, scored a 9th round knockout over Bobby Sands, 173. On hand, a "capacity" crowd of 1,100—which is all the Joe Louis Club can hold.

This was a rematch of a rip-snorting brawl six weeks earlier, which also terminated in a ninth round kayo—but in that one, Sands had the German on the canvas twice in the early rounds.

This time, the arrogant Uhlan kept off the canvas, but he did succeed in staggering Sands half a dozen times. It was the German's fourteenth pro fight, and his score now stands 13 wins, one defeat. It was Wilhelm's most impressive fight to date.

In the semi, Bobby Young, 161, KO (5) over Chuck Tollivar, 160; other bouts Johnny Quintella, 135, dec. (5) over Sergio Olivas, 133; and Johnny Gordon, 185, dec. (5) over Freeman Hardin, 194.

BAKERSFIELD (Strelich Arena)—Prince Rudy, 161, hard-hitting Yugoslav from Compton, scored his eleventh knockout, at the expense of Floyd Ryan, 160½, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten. Ryan hit the canvas thrice.

Billy Wagoner, 149, KO (4) over Joe Luis Wright, 152; Joe Clark, 152, KO (4) over Andres Herrera, 149, and Chubby Casas, 128, dec. (4) over Luis Echeveste, 130.

Archie Moore has an important role in the Paramount film, "The Carpetbaggers." You may be sure that the flicker will be prominently mentioned in the press with Archie one of the cast.

"Fate tried to disguise him by naming him Smith"—That's John Henry Smith, middleweight champion of California, also known as "Joltin' Johnny Smith."

Young Mr. Smith—he's 24, scored a third round knockout over Charley Austin, champion of Arizona, at the Olympic Auditorium, his favorite arena. And why shouldn't it be? The knockout over Austin was John's eleventh straight kayo there.

His record now reads: 22 wins, 18 by knockouts, six defeats. Alas and alack, however: the audience was a disappointing 500. The weights Smith, 156, Austin, 159½.

Supporting bouts: John L. Davey, 186, defeated Sam Wyatt, 184, in the six-round semi; Benny Lira, 127, dec. over Sammy Velasquez, 129, (4); and Sergio Olivas, 137, dec. over Jose Hueso, 135, (4).

One of our boxing scribes makes a hip-hip hooray for the forgotten man: the bantamweight. Ah, me! I remember back in the days when those 118-pounders were the backbone of boxing. Bud Taylor, Pete Sarmiento, Newsboy Brown, Johnny Farr, Clever Sencio, Fidel La Barba, Jimmy McLarnin (oh, yes: he was a banty, too!) Tony Canzoneri, Abe Attell Goldstein, Joe Burman—and a lot more. That was in the Twenties.

SACRAMENTO—Paulie Armstead, 137½, dec. (7) over Bobby Scanlon, 139, Sacramento.

Archie Moore has announced his candidacy for the San Diego city council. He said he felt the need for Negroes to be represented in city government.

Danny Valdez, Los Angeles favorite, who returned to action after a long layoff and scored an impressive four round kayo over Paul Alba of Texas. It was Valdez's twenty-four win in thirty-two bouts.

Sid Ziff of the TIMES reports that they've discovered a new Jewish heavyweight, down in San Diego. He's a former Marine sergeant named Daniel Stepniewski, and he'll fight professionally as Ski Goldstein. When his parents were divorced, Ski took his mother's name, Stepniewski. As a pro scrapper, he chose his father's name.

FRESNO—Gabe Terronez, 146½, Fresno, retained his state welterweight title, outpointing Frank Ramirez, 146, Los Angeles, (12 rounds).

OAKLAND — Roger Rischer, 197, Oakland, stopped Kirk Barrow, 183, San Francisco. Rischer, state heavyweight champ, still retains that honor; the bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, was stopped in the 10th.

Mention the name "McCovey" to a baseball fan, and he immediately thinks of Don Drysdale, the Dodger pitching ace: Willie McCovey of the Giants is Drysdale's Nemesis.

Another McCovey has hit print, in boxing. He's Benny of Phoenix, a welter. He weighed 152½ for Rudy Prince, 159½, of Compton, a solid 5 to 1 choice in the betting. The fans at the Olympic were shocked to see McCovey's hand raised.

Both boxing experts disagreed with the verdict, rendered by Joey Olmos, sole official. George Main, Herald-Examiner, scored it 6-5, for Prince; John Hall, Times, was more violent in his disagreement: John tabbed it 7-4, for Prince.

Referee Olmos voted 6-5, McCovey. Last November, when Prince was fighting prelims, he defeated McCovey at the Olympic, in a six-round semi.

Best fight of the night: Raul Rojas, 130½, knocked out Apolonio Reyes, 129½; Rojas is still unbeaten; six wins, one draw. Other bouts: Jimmy Sortillon, 160½, KO (3) over Julian Santos, 155; and Ricardo Casas, 130½, drew with Johnny Renfro, 130; 4 rounds.

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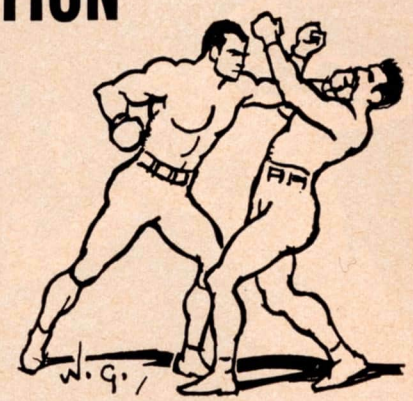


SEPT. 7, 1892

The Old Order Passeth

JAMES J. CORBETT knocked out JOHN L. SULLIVAN *"the Boston Strong Boy"* –in the 21st round to become the FIRST Heavyweight Champion of the World –*Marquis of Queensbury rules.* New Orleans, La.

SULLIVAN-CORBETT STOPPED BY COPS

Saskatoon, Sask.—Here's one for Ring readers. A group of local fight fans celebrating PION-Era Days, reenacted the Corbett-Sullivan fight. The committee recruited two old time fighters, formed a ring in a parking lot, local radio station CKOM sent a mobile unit to record the fight, and there was quite a gathering for the occasion. The blow-by-blow announcement went over the air and the entire affair was conducted as any modern bout would be.

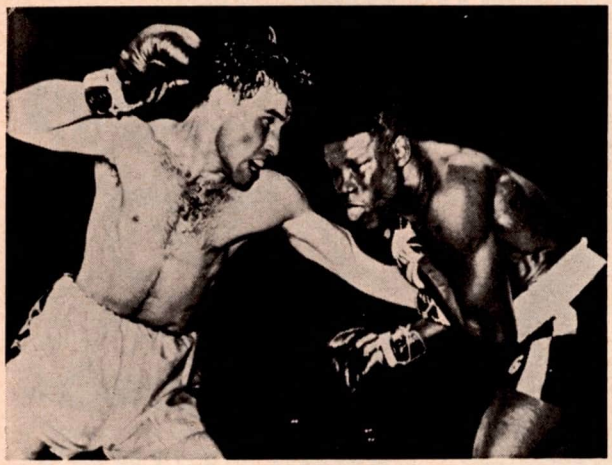
Corbett was down for a two count in the second round and Sullivan for a six count in the seventh.

But the biggest laugh came in the eighth when the police swooped down in a prowler car, rushed into the ring and ended the affair.

The minions of the law handed a summons to the promoters for staging a fight without a permit. However, so popular was the affair that it will be restaged, this time with the sanction of the cops.

IN LATIN AMERICA

Accavallo in Convincing Win over Arias



Horacio Accavallo won a unanimous ten round decision over the Venezuelan flyweight champ, Ramon Arias, in Luna Park, Argentina, booming Accavallo's stock for a title chance.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronnenberg

Luna Park Stadium—Horacio Accavallo, 113½, highly rated world flyweight, gained a convincing victory over Ramon Arias, 112½, champion of Venezuela, here before a large gathering. The decision was unanimous and proved conclusively that our title holder should receive a chance at the world crown. It takes a foreigner to convince the public how good our boys are. The manner in which our Argentine and South American champion took care of Arias, was an eye opener.

The gross receipts set a record of 2,015,450 pesos, a sum never before equalled in a Luna Park bout. Accavallo received 345,000 Argentina pesos, also a record for a fighter here.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At Luna Park, hard puncher Dometrio Carbajal won by a TKO in 3 over Enrique Barroso. They are lightweights.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In light contest, Pedro Beneli outpointed Ubaldino Escobar in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the feather class, Manuel Arellano whipped Osvaldo Cabrera in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Nelson Alarcón outpointed Julio Romero in 12 and Alarcon won the final flyweight title.

▸ **MENDOZA**—The new Argentine middle champion Hector Mora, outpointed Miguel A. Paez in a non title bout in 10.

▸ **AT LUNA PARK**—Undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio, fine Argentine prospect, outpointed Roberto Palavecino in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Undefeated featherweight Carlos Canete who has had 21 fights and 20 KOs, won by a TKO in 5th over Ruben Cáceres from Uruguay.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the welter class, Alfredo Paz won points over Roberto Chotta, in 10 rounds.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the welter class, Hector Olmos whipped Ramón Rocha in 10

▸ **MENDOZA**—Undefeated and good prospect in the bantam weight class, Silverio Aguero won on points over Juan C. Galarza.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the light division, undefeated Cirilo Pausa drew in 10 with Pedro Benelli. This was the first fight of Pausa in the light class.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring and in the welter class, for the Selección "Amelio Piceda," Abel Cachazú outpointed Cruz Dominguez in 10.

▸ **Concepcion, Tucuman**—Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz won by decision in 10 over Oscar Vargas in a non title bout.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Argentine and South American welter champion Luis Federico Thompson, outpointed Rogelio André in a non-title bout in 10.

▸ **CATAMARCA** — in the light class, Dardo Brizuela and José Leyes, drew in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA** — For the local middle title, Juan Godoy, the champ, won on points in 12 rounds over Francisco Olea.

▸ **ROSARIO** — For the local middle title, Miguel Angel Aguero won by a TKO in the 12th round over Ramón Espinosa.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA** — In the light class, Raúl Villalba won on points in 10 rounds over Efren Veloso.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In welter class bout, Ramón la Cruz, outpointed Roberto Chetta in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the light class, Tristan Falfan whipped Raúl Catalini in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light division, Jorge Naggy won by a TKO in the 5th round over Domingo Tacuayé.

▸ **TANDIL** — Marcelo Garnica, middleweight, outpointed Miguel Angel Paez in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, Argentine lightweight champion Nicolino Locche won the South American title beating Sebastiao Nascimento, the champ of Brazil in 15 rounds. Locche won the fight easily. Receipts: $1,875,100 pesos.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

During June, nine boxing shows were staged by Don Miguel de la Colina, promoter. The best bouts were those in which Juanito Ramirez faced Eloy Sanchez, for the national featherweight title which Ramirez retained; Vicente Saldivar versus Cuban Baby Luis, feathers, which Vicente won; and Memo Tellez versus Torito Monta, bantams, which Memo won. All results were as follows:

▸ Mario Diaz, 125, knocked out Carlos "Marinerito" Celis, 127, in the tenth and last round. Raul Rodriguez, 134, outpointed Pichon Ramirez, 134, in 10.

David Monroy, 110, stopped Ruben Cruz, 112, in 5. Juan Luna, 124, stopped Fernando Garcia, 127, in 5. Abel Benitez, 117, decisioned Memo Gonzalez, 117, in 4.

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▸ Generalito Gonzalez, 117, stopped Miguel Castro, 118, in 2. Cesareo Cuellar, 134, decisioned Mauro Galvan, 135, in 8. Jose Andrade, 111, outpointed David Alcaraz, 113, in 6.

Alfonso Batalla, 111, stopped Victor Diaz, 111, in 4. Francisco Trejo, 12, outpointed Jose Luna, 111, in 4.

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▸ Juanito Ramirez, 125, national featherweight champion, decisioned Eloy Sanchez, 125, challenger, to retain the title in a twelve-round bout. Hipolito Hernandez, 125, decisioned Marceliano Diaz, 123, in 10.

Jose Gomez, 135, outpointed Miguel Nolasco, 134, in 6. Juan Tenorio, 133, outpointed Juan Saucedo, 133, in 6. Manuel Ramirez, 115, decisioned Cutberto Mora, 112, in 4.

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▸ Toluco II, 127, outpointed Hermelindo Mondragon, 126, in 8. Carlos Moreno, 126, outpointed Joaquin Velazquez, 126, in 8. Cesar Garcia, 112, knocked out Manolo Sanchez, 111, in 3.

Chucho Castillo, 121, outpointed Eduardo Torres, 120, in 6. Roberto Lara, 124, stopped Simon Pestaño, 123, in 2.

▸ Vicente Saldivar, 126, stopped Baby Luis, 126, in 8. Raul Rodriguez, 135, stopped Ray Reyes, 134, in 4. Gustavo Martinez, 118, stopped Gelasio Pérez, 117, in 5.

Roberto Torres, 125, knocked out Luis Espinosa, 126, in 1. Lucio Figureoa, 112, outpointed Raul Martinez, 112, in 4.

▸ Pachuco Reyes, 134, decisioned Mar Castellanos, 135, in 10. Grillo Duran, 126, stopped Ray Lazo, 125, in 7. Joaquin Franco, 118, outpointed Juan Carillo, 117, in 6.

Tigre Mendoza, 112, stopped Victor Aguilar, 111, in only one round. Mario Acosta, 126, stopped Camilo Gaytan, 126, also in only one round.

▸ Memo Tellez, 118, decisioned Torito Mota, 118, in 10. Genaro Gaytan, 118, stopped Chino Vera, 118, in 6. Goyo Alfaro, 112, decisioned Mario Garcia, 111, in 6.

Cid Cardenas, 116, outpointed Luis Ortega, 115, in 6. Juan Frutos, 135, decisioned Agustin Villada, 134, in 4.

▸ Beto Martinez, 135, stopped Ezequiel Uribe, 135, in 9. Rogelio Huitron, 126, outpointed Juan Salazar, 127, in 8. Manuel Andrade, 136, knocked out Carmelo Muñoz, 134, in 2.

Gualberto Moran, 112, outpointed Rogelio Mendoza, 110, in 6. Evaristo Rosas, 112, decisioned Tomas Neri, 111, in 4.

▸ Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 139, decisioned Enrique Camarena, 140, in 10. Pichon Ramirez, 132, decisioned Samuel Villanueva, 132, in 10. Martin Mondragon, 125, outpointed Juan Quiroz, 125, 6.

Pato Carbajal, 134, outpointed Salvador Quintana, 135, in 6. Catarino Lopez, 119, stopped Noe Hernandez, 116, in 2.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

Maracaibo: In a card promoted by Rafito Cedeño, Francisco Bolivar, a promising young feather, defeated Castor Castillo in 12 rounds. Bolivar is the new champion of Venezuela. Bolivar, 127, and Castillo, 126½.

Other fights: Valmore Añez, 130, halted "Gato Mendez" in six. Manuel Arnal, 118, lost to Euro Partidas, 116, in six rounds.

▸ **At Nuevo Circo** — Before a crowd that paid $28,000 in Caracas, ranked Carlos "Morocho" Hernandez, 135, scored his most important victory this year, kayoing Bunny Grant, 140, of Jamaica in two rounds. Hernandez twice downed his opponent. Now Carlos is the No. 1 in Lightweight Class of "The Ring".

Other fights: Francisco Bolivar, 126½ Venezuelan Champ outpointed Jose Castellanos, 127, in ten rounds.

Castor Castillo, 128, defeated Cruz Arvelo, 128½ in ten. Manuel Arnal, 120, won by a TKO over Killer Salomon, 124, in six. Alciro Valentine, 126, and German Perez Soto drew in six rounds.

Alberto Jose Rivas lost by a KO to Maximo Fermin, in 3 rounds.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara Ramos

CARTAGENA . . . In the Baseball Stadium, Pedro Miranda of Cuba completely outclassed Elias Lian of Colombia and referee Tinoco Perez stopped the fight in the second round. Miranda scaled 154 to 149 for the local boy.

In the semi-final Jesus (Chico) Gonzalez, Colombia stopped Alejandro Parra of Venezuela in the sixth round of their lightweight bout.

▸ **CARTAGENA** . . . Kid Peche, 147, Colombia kayoed Andres Fernandez, 148, also from Colombia in the second round.

In other bouts: Alfonso Valiente, 117, Colombia defeated Euro Partides, 118 of Venezuela in 8. Milton Mendez, 124, stopped Jose Gonzalez, 126 in the fourth; Carlos Vasquez, 115 outpointed Luis Cardenas, 116, 6 and Lolo Picalua, 112, won from Daniel De Avila, 111 in 4, all are from Colombia.

IN CURACAO. N.A.
By V. Estario (Chick) Chittick

Promoter Angel Job staged a spectacular at the Stadium. The main attraction was between the local idol Jack Johnson, 160, and Jimmy Beecham, 153, of Miami in which Johnson was given the fight by a unanimous decision by both judges and referee at the end of ten.

The semi-final was between the Silent man from Aruba, Kid Fenton, 146, and O'Niel Richardson, 152, hailing from St. Maarten. O'Neil — who was last seen here in '58, had a hard nut to crack, but in the 6th was knocked out after 2:10 by Fenton.

Vicente Piña, 133, of Venezuela, stopped Kid Spider, 134, from Aruba, by a TKO in the sixth.

Fighting Castle, won a four round decision from Fighting Shon Mi, 148.

Silent Kid, 136, clipped Kick Tiger Jr. in the first of an intended four.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO

By Mario Rivera

Hiram Bithorn Stadium—Making his first start in his native land, Gil Diaz, 149, survived a couple of uncomfortable moments to outpoint the muscle-bounded Virgin Islander, Kid Tough, 149, in ten very rough rounds. The favored and stronger Tough was a little crude against his faster moving opponent who gained the verdict of all three officials by virtue of a second round knockdown.

Lightweight Carlos Cruz, Santo Domingo, had little more than a workout against the elongated Philadelphian Johnny Bean. Carlos scored a ten round decision in his first start on the Island after a very successful invasion of New York area fight clubs. Despite a big disadvantage in height, Carlos scored often enough to take all ten heats.

In the first ten rounder of the evening, lightweight Hector (Chino) Diaz, Santo Domingo, once again outpointed Rafael Navarro, Puerto Rico by a unanimous verdict. Diaz fought a cool-headed fight against his unorthodox opponent. In four rounds, featherweight Victor Melendez made his second start a successful one by outpointing the apparently poorer conditioned Freddie Martinez.

In the opening four round bout Alberto Cordero looked very good in scoring a TKO in the second round over William Escobar (no relation to Sixto) . . . They are flyweights.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

The Dipp Brothers staged two boxing shows during the month, and both at their little arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango. Here you have the results of those bouts.

Antonio "Toño" Aguirre, 127, the clever jeweller from Mexico City, scored a sensational 9-round knockout over hard hitter Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 126. It was a rugged fight.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Arturo Lomeli, 128, Guadlajara, put to sleep Guillermo "Memin" Rangel, 127, in the third. Classy Art floored his man twice. He looked like a fine prospect. Keep an eye on Art Lomeli.

Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 125, stopped Eliseo Estrada, 124, in the fourth; Guillermo "Memo" Luna, 138, halted Roberto Rodriguez, 136, also in the fourth; Javier Garcia, 113, bested Guillermo "Memo" Torers, 118, after four rounds.

Young Jose Valenzuela, 115, Flyweight Champion of La Laguna, demolished Panchito Figueroa, 114, Aguascalientes, in three rounds. Valenzuela was the total boss.

Armando Villa, 114, the powerful, midget, scored a 2-round kayo over veteran Juan Macias, 107, Aguascalientes. Villa, a former simon pure champion is strong and has plenty of stamina.

Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 124, arose from the canvas to score a very sensational 7-round knockout over clever Jose Montaño, 122, Durango. Rico, a blonde kid from the brave "Alianza" market, floored his foe twice before the finish.

Guillermo "Memo" Luna, 132, kayoed Ignacio Luevanos, 128, in the second heat. Jose "Pepin" Madero, 113, decisioned Miguel Huereca, 112, in the 4-round preliminary bout.

NORTHERN MEXICO

ACUNA—Two shows were staged during the month at this little border town, and both with local pride Miguel Hernandez as the big man in the card.

Miguel Hernandez, 131, Acuña, whipped Miguel "Mocho" Hernandez, 128, Monterrey, in ten rounds. Well, Miguel Hernandez was the winner anyway. "Aztequita" Ruiz, 132, decisioned such "Charro" Cuarto, 129, after eight rounds.

Same Miguel Hernandez, 130, local idol, outpointed veteran Art Hayward, 133, Texas, in ten. Manuel Arroyo, 126, kayoed Juanillo Kid, 130, in four rounds.

JUAREZ:—Edmundo Esparza, 120, and Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 118, former national flyweight champion, drew ten rounds. Manuel Esparza, 128, Mexico City, kayoed Freddie Rodriquez, 133, El Paso, in the seventh. Victorio Guzman, 130, Mexico City, bested Rogelio Reyes, 129, Juarez, in ten rounds.

MONTERREY—Enrique Lutteroth promoted two good shows during the month at Arena "Coliseo" of the Lutteroth corporation. Here you have the results:

Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 118, Mexico City, scored a 7-round knockout over brave Miguel Angel Botta, 116, Argentina, S.A. Juan Valdes, 123, kayoed Raul Morales, 125, in the sixth.

Alfredo "Al" Urbina, 136, the mustachoed mulatto from Acapulco, arose from the canvas to get a 10-round unanimous decision over Joe Brown, 135, former lightweight champion of the whole world. The Old Bones surprised Urbina in the third round when he landed a terrific right on the mulatto's jaw. But Alfredo was the boss during the rest of the rounds.

Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 135, kayoed Raul Anchondo, 132, Chihuahua, in the third round. Alejandro Torres, 121, stopped Juan Valdes, 120, in six.

NUEVO LAREDO—Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 126, halted Jose Angel Zamora, 127, Monterrey, in the fifth round. Beto Guzman, 144, kayoed Gregorio Ceniceros, 147, in the early second heat.

MATAMOROS—Joe Valdes, 126, Sinaloa, scored an 8-round kayo triumph over Carlos Hernandez, 125, who visited the canvas twice before the finish. It seems that Carlos is ready to retire. Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 127, kayoed Al Franklin, 126, in the ninth. "Chamaco" Perez, 126, bested Antonio Gutierrez, 130, in ten rounds.

SAN BUENAVENTURA—"Gallito" Gonzalez, 125, easily whipped Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 128, in ten rounds. "Sordomudo" Oliva, 116, kayoed Chuy Rodriguez, 118, in the fifth. Pepe Macias, 127, stopped "Trucutu" Velazquez, 129, in the fourth round.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—Kiko Torres, 125, outpointed "Pantera" Reyes, 127, Tabasco, in ten rounds. Baby Solis, 117, kayoed "Raton" Ramirez, 118, in the seventh round.

CENTRAL MEXICO

GUADALAJARA — The Lutteroth organization staged two shows at their Arena "Coliseo" and one at Guadalajara bullfight plaza was staged by another promoter who lost money and his desires to go ahead in the boxing business. Here you have the results.

"Chilango" Gomez, 115, kayoed "Changa" Muñoz, 113, in the sixth. The defeated one was imported from Los Angeles. Pablo Mireles, 126, whipped Fernando Tiscareño, 127, in the ten round semifinal.

Jesse Armenta, 148, easily kayoed Esteban Ruiz, 150, in only two rounds. Everardo Armenta's kid brother landed a terrific left hook into Esteban's midsection and that was all for the guy.

In the 10-round semifinal, Tony Navarro, 127, put to sleep Juan Jose Quiroz, 126, in the fifth heat.

The fans packed the bullfight Plaza but the promoter lost money.

Veteran Langston Carl Morgan, 142, Youngstown, Ohio Buccaneer, surprised everybody when the referee stopped the bout and declared L. C. the winner by a 4-round TKO over strong man Alvaro Gutierrez, 148, National welter king. The fans booed the verdict. Alvaro was the boss. He floored LC in the second round. But the records will register the triumph for old L.C.

Eduardo "Lalo" Guerrero, 124, scored a 12-round unanimous decision over Don Johnson, 125, Los Angeles. The victor has gained the right to challenge Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos for world championship fight. Guerrero, a hard hitter from Mexico City, floored clever Don in the eleventh round to make his triumph more clear.

Juan "Chico" Veliz, 126, Cuba, stopped Anselmo Hernandez, 128, in the eighth round. Vicente Garcia, 117, outscored Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 118, in other ten round match.

CUERNAVACA—Salvador "Chamaco" Ortiz, 119, won the decision over Agustin Molina, 118, after ten well fought rounds.

PACIFIC COAST

COLIMA—Felix Hernandez, 118, whipped "Chamaco" Figueroa, 117, in ten rounds.

ACAPULCO—Three shows were staged during the month by the Lutteroth organization at their beautiful Arena "Coliseo," and the results were as follows:

"Chico" Jasso, 114, Monterrey, kayoed Babe Lopez, 115, local champion, in the eighth round. "Raton" Perez, 117, decisioned Lorenzo Cruz, 116, in the 8-round semi-final match.

Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 127, easily defeated Efren "Chamaco" Jimenez, 126, in ten rounds. Gustavo Garcia, 132, kayoed Domingo Camacho, 130, in the fourth.

Roberto SanMartin, 120, decisioned Agustin Moreno, 118, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Alfonso Ramirez, 118, put to sleep "Sugar" Pino, 117, in the very first round.

HERMOSILLO—Antonio "Tony" Perez, 136, got the unanimous ten round duke over wild indian Jose Luis Cruz, 135, Mexico City. Jesse Armenta, 148, kayoed Trinidad "Negro" Veloz, 152, in four heats.

NOGALES—Nicolas Acevedo, 150, surprised the fans when he easily kayoed favorite Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 147, in the third round. The skinny Texan visited the canvas three times: one in each round.

GULF COAST

VERACRUZ—Manuel Galvez, 127, decisioned Enrique "Chilapa" Garcia, 128, in ten rounds. Pedro Lara, 118, won by disqualification over Roman Rodriguez, 117, in the eighth round.

BOXING IN PANAMA

By Edgardo Lopez G. punching for Juan W. Copeland

ARENA DE COLON—Colon. In an action packed bout, Roberto Truco, 128, edged out veteran Melvin Bourne, 126¾, in ten rounds by a unanimous verdict. Bourne was in danger a couple of times late in the fight.

In the semi-final eight, Humberto Trottman, 130, whipped Alberto Myers, 129½, by decision.

In the preliminaries, Thomas Wilson, 136¾, was TKOed by Abel Castillo, 141¼, in the second stanza of a sixer, and Zenen Rios, 112, making his second appearance as a pro, trounced Herbert Locke, 113, in four rounds.

It was the first show of the year for Promoter Lopez, and he had reasons to be disappointed: the gate receipts was only $790.00.

PANAMA NATIONAL GYMNASIUM — A Carlos Guevara promotion — Pascual Perez from Argentina, former flyweight king made his local debut outboxing localite Manuel Moreno in ten good rounds. Perez, who weighed 111 pounds to Moreno's 108, had too much ring savvy for his young rival and won nine of the ten rounds.

A couple of promoters are very interested in matching Perez against high ranking Bernardo Caraballo from Colombia in a local ring. This fight would be a tremendous attraction here.

The semi-final, slated for ten, went the full distance, with Camy Beto, 116½, trouncing lanky Leopoldo Campbell, 117¼, and receiving the unanimous decision. This bout was the first of an elimination tournament among banties in order to find a successor for Ismael Laguna's vacated throne.

In the prelims, Eugenio Hurtado, 115½, outscored Adolfo Osses, 115½, in six rounds, and crude but hard-hitting Carlos Rios, 126, scored his fifth consecutive victory by KO when he put away strong Modesto Lara, 126½, in 2:20 of the fifth round of another sixer.

PANAMA NATIONAL GYM, Panama City. Louis Craig promoter. Beresford Francis, 128, local idol punched too hard and fast for Wesley Hinds, 126, Jamaica and after six close rounds stopped his man in 1:10 of the eighth round.

In an elimination of the vacant bantamweight title, Luis Patino, 117¼ earned the right to meet Camy Beto by stopping Eduardo Frutos, 113¾ in 2:59 of the tenth and final round.

Ernesto Douglas, 123, kayoed Manuel Caisedo, 124½, in 2:20 of the fourth and Enrique Lawson, 125, spoiled the pro debut of Angel Melendez, 130¼ by winning a split four round decision.

PANAMA NATIONAL GYM, Panama City. Tito Montenegro promoter. National Flyweight Champion Pedro Carvajal, 109, outboxed Chilango Gomez, 112½, Mexico to win a unanimous ten round decision. In the co-feature Manuel Moreno, 109¾, eked out a ten round verdict over Mauro Miranda, 111, Mexico.

In six rounders: Eugenio Hurtado, 113½, won easily over Agustin Cedeno, 112¾ and Carlos Real, 113½, bested Adolfo Osse, 115¼.

▸ In the National Gym in Panama City, Beresford Francis, 128, our featherweight champion, knocked out cold Jamaica's Wesley Hines in the eighth round of a tenner. Hines weighed 126¼. Francis is advancing and hitting harder than ever.

SEMI-FINAL TEN: Luis Patino, 117¼, gave Eduardo Frutos, 113¾, a boxing lesson and TKOed him with one second remaining in the last round. Patino looms as Panama's next bantam king.

PRELIMINARIES: Ernesto Douglas, 124, knocked out Manuel Caicedo, 124½, at 2:20 of the last round of a four rounder, and Enrique Lawson, 125, decisioned Angel Melendez, 130¾, in another four rounder.

▸ **Panama City-National Gymnasium**—A Chito Montenegro promotion—Although he was awarded the unanimous decision at the end of ten rounds, Pedro Carvajal, 109¼, our flyweight champion, had a close call in the 8th round of his bout with Salvador "Chilango" Gomez, 112½, from Mexico City.

In another ten round fight, Manuel Moreno, 107, got the split decision over Mexican Mauro Miranda, 109¾, after receiving severe punishment for six rounds.

In other bouts, Adolfo Osses, 115¼, kissed the canvas in the last round of a sixer and lost a close decision to slow-moving Carlos Real, 113½, and promising Eugenio Hurtado, 113½, won over Agustin Cedeno, 112¾, in an interesting four rounder.

BOXING IN YUCATAN

By Eduardo Amer G.

MERIDA, YUC.: Pastor Medina, 118, won the vacant Yucatan bantamweight title, defeating Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 118, in 12 rounds. Manuel "Zurdo" — Salazar, 115, tko'd Baby Luis, 116, in 9.

Luis Calderon, 113, and Tigre Bracamonte, 112, drew in a slow six-rounder. Tony Coba, 128, kayoed Luis Castillo, 127, in the fourth roll. Pantera Negra, 112, and Baby Valdez, 112, drew in 4.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC.:** Luis Quijano, 132, Lightweight King of Yucatan, retained his title kayoing Joe Berzunza, 135, in the eleventh heat. Manuel Gallegos, 118, of Tabasco, tko'd Baby Boy, 115, in eight.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC.:** Hard-hitting Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 123, stopped Monito Rebolledo, 124, of Veracruz, in the second round. Veteran Yuyin Trejo, 126, tko'd Chilango Sansores, 126, of Veracruz, in nine. Salve Ortiz, 128, tko'd Manuel Sosa, 124, in 2.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC.:** Carlos Navarrete, 118, was credited with a technical knockout over Toluco Antunez, 118, of Mexico City, Navarrete caused the referee to intervene in his favor to save Antunez from unnecessary punishment during the fifth round.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MOR:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, of Yucatan, whipped Agustin Molina, 127, in 10 good rounds.

IN THE PINE TREE STATE

By Ed Griffin

Lewiston . . . Manuel Burgo, 151, New Bedford, Mass. scored heavily in the closing rounds to win a unanimous ten round decision over Joey Durelle, 152, Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada.

Larry "Lefty" Charest, 144, Lewiston, came off the floor in the first round to knock out Jim Girard, 145, Montreal in 1:48 of the second round.

Al Poulin, 138, Lewiston stopped Buddy Brilliant, 132, Lewiston in the first.

Chick Wegerles plans on running some big outdoor shows in Old Orchard Beach this summer.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

BOSTON Arena — Larry Carney, 159, Lowell, overpowered clever Gaylord Barnes, 160, Trenton, N. J., with his slam-bang style in ten exciting rounds. Barnes built up an early lead but Carney got the range in the fifth and from then to the final bell battered Barnes. Barnes' left eye was closed in the seventh.

Mike Pusateri, 169, Dedham, incensed by a right that opened his left eye in the second round spilled Julius Owens, 162, New York, three times to score a knockout in the same session. Bob Voghel, 130, North Adams, atoned for a defeat by stopping Angelo Straccia, 131, Italy, in the third round. Chick Ciciotte, 118, Brunswick, Me., decisioned Paulino Dias, 119, Springfield, in the four round opener.

▸ **BOSTON Arena** — Dick French, 140½, Providence, and holder of the New England welterweight championship, faced his first 'name' opponent in Len Matthews, 134½, Philadelphia. French won the first round handily but was dropped in the second round by a pair of left hooks. French was battered further in the third heat. He was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round the victim of a fourth round tko and suffered a broken jaw.

In the semi-final, Bob Simmons, 162, Chester, Pa., won on a tko over J. Miguel Zeledon of San Jose, Costa Rica, who suffered a severe cut. The end came in the second round.

New Englanders fared badly. In addition to French's loss: Jim Davis, 151, Boston, dropped a decision to Jim Halsey, 146, Philadelphia; Don Webber, 160, Salem, lost a four rounder to Doug Clay, 164½, Philadelphia; and Bob Voghel, 131, North Adams, was halted in the first heat by Lloyd Marshall, 133, Newark.

▸ **NEW BEDFORD** — Sargent Field — Paddy Read, 130, Providence, had to come from behind to stop Jimmy Connors, 129, New Bedford, in the 11th round of their 12 round bout to successfully defend his New England Junior Lightweight title. Connors survived a knock down and battering in the third to pile up points with his left hook in the round, bruising battle so that he was ahead on all score cards going into the fateful 11th heat. Read unleashed such a terrific onslaught in the 11th that Connors became unable to defend himself and Referee Bill Connolly halted the fray, not knowing there was only one second more to go in the round.

Charley Jordan, 164, Paterson, N. J., handed Luis Gutierrez, 161, Nicaragua, his first defeat in this country by overwhelming him with a two fisted attack to take the unanimous decision in the ten round co-feature. Rocky Cartier, 135, New Bedford, looked good outboxing Candy Parilla, 133, New York, in an interesting six. Dick Gambino, 165, Providence, battered Herb Ramsey, 160, Bridgeport, into submission in the second round of the opener.

IT HAPPENED IN WISCONSIN

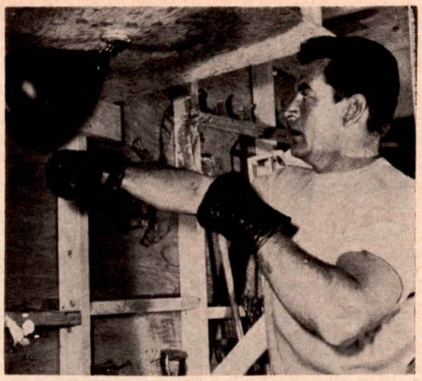
With Pinky Mitchell, Former World Junior Welterweight Champion

Legalized boxing in Wisconsin had its 50th birthday on July 19. It was the date in 1913 that Gov. Francis E. McGovern signed the Hedding Bill into a law which permitted 10 round, No Decision, Boxing Exhibitions. It was to be a seasonable sport with no boxing, during June, July and August.

The Governing body of the sport was called the Wisconsin State Athletic Commission and consisted of three Commissioners and a secretary. The Commissioners voted one of their number chairman and hired a secretary.

Now after half a century of commendable control of the sport—it has the longest tenure of uninterrupted existence of any boxing law in the nation—two, Ban Boxing Bills hit the Legislature. In the Senate 402 S.; in the Assembly 583 A, and after a public hearing on the Ban Boxing Bill by the Government & Veterans' Affairs Committee, Sen. Leo P. O'Brien, chairman, it was voted out 5 to 0 for indefinite postponement. On the floor the Ban Boxing Bill was defeated 28 to 4.

Senator Allen Busby, said, "Ban boxing with the passage of bill 402S and you will be scoring another first for Russia. We taught them to box in the earlier Olympics. Now they have more



TV star Richard Egan, who was a boxer in college, still likes to work out in the gym to keep fit for his he-man roles in television and the movies.

instructors than we have boxers. After the last Olympics one of their instructors boasted they have 166,000 amateur boxers."

The Assembly bill, 583A, met the same fate as the Senate bill. It was reported out of committee "Unfavorable" 9 to 2, and on the floor defeated 54 to 19.

Assemblyman Mark Ryan in defense of boxing said "it is a great sport. More people were killed playing football than boxing and more people were killed, over 14,000 last year on the highways—add to this 42 killed in auto racing—that's many, many more than were ever killed in boxing. If we are going to ban boxing then let's be fair about it and ban football and driving too."

Now, with all the ban boxing bills out of the way for this session of the legislature, we can relax in our memories of the pleasure we have had for 50 years in that greatest of all sports—Boxing. And if you think I am kidding about that greatest of all sports listen to this:

▸ It took a lovely, red-headed actress of stage and screen to tell the nation, just that, on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," in Hollywood. As guest star one night, she said her dad took her as a young girl with him to see boxing matches and that she really enjoyed them. This beautiful red head was Maureen O'Hara.

She said she still liked to attend good bouts but not as much as she used to because the big gloves are detracting from the skill of the sport—too much mauling—not enough clean stand up boxing skill.

Carson asked, **"do you know anything about a left jab."** Miss O'Hara got up, walked over to Carson, took a perfect boxing stance and asked, **"should I lead."?** As Carson nodded she pushed out a beautiful left jab with thumb up. **"Is it true, while making that picture in Ireland with John Wayne you broke your right wrist,"** Carson asked. **"He was teasing me,"** and she answered, stuck out his chin, inviting me to hit him as hard as I could with my right. **Instead of punching straight like a professional, I threw a round house swing like the movie people want, so the patrons can see it moving toward target. That was my mistake. Wayne blocked. There was contact, noise and pain—I didn't want anyone to know—but they did—later I let them take me to the hospital—The examination showed two bones broken in my wrist.**

"There you have it," said Carson, **"you folks in the audience received a boxing lesson and the answer to the mystery of Miss O'Hara's broken wrist."**

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

Ray Avila, good Texas belter, who was booked on the west coast by veteran Eddie CYO Davils, is now in Cleveland, Ohio, fighting under the co-direction of Walter Taylor.

Walt promoted some of the big time fights in the country a few years ago. It had been his intentions to promote in Cleveland, but to date nothing has stirred.

▸ **AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE:** We still have a few copies left at one buck each of the promoters guide . . . also our weekly boxing letter service at ten dollars per year.

MINNESOTA NEWS

By Bill Colbert

So. St. Paul, Minn. — Brian O'Shea couldn't stay away from Johnny White's right hand at Watkota Arena So. St. Paul and as a result suffered his second straight technical knockout. Unfortunately only 417 persons paid a net gate of $827.07 to see the action. The end came officially at 1:10 of the third round with O'Shea on his feet, but glassy-eyed. Brian's brother Rory had better luck, scoring a first round knockout over young Sugar Ray of Danville, Ill.

The results of the other bouts on the card follow:

Johnny White, 138, Chicago, won by TKO over Brian O'Shea, 133½, Minneapolis (1:10 of 3d).

Aman Peck, 156, St. Paul, outpointed Wilson Harris, 152, Chicago (8).

Rory O'Shea, 150, Minneapolis, knocked out Young Sugar Ray, 147½, Danville, Ill. (1:20 of 1st).

Lyle Faughn, 115, South St. Paul, outpointed Pancho Longoria, 121, South St. Paul (4).

Harry Ballard, 156, St. Paul won by TKO over Ted Trkla, 153, South St. Paul (1:40 of 3d).

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

Dark clouds settled overhead as an early afternoon downpour fell upon the metropolis of the automobile world. By late afternoon the rain had halted and the sun came out brightly. But for promoter Ted Ewald the dark clouds followed him into the Graystone Ballroom where only 338 friends and well wishers turned out for Sonny Banks' match against veteran Freddy Mack.

The newly inaugurated two minute rounds with a ninety seconds rest period in between, proved a real life saver for Banks or it could have been much darker for partners Ewald and Burns Stanley, who managed Banks. Mack had the fragile-chinned Banks reeling in despair during the eighth round and veteran observers agreed he was lucky to have the bell and the longer rest period to recuperate.

With a 27 pound weight advantage, Banks finished the stronger of the two to win a split decision.

▸ Abie Alds, a Cleveland heavyweight, returned to these parts under the managerialship of Pete Radamacher. The leadership of the former Olympic champion didn't change Olds from past appearances and his match with Detroiter Harvey Cody Jones was halted in the seventh round. Olds was hopelessly behind on points. Referee Tom Briscoe halted the one-sided affair, awarding Jones the victory.

In a pair of eight rounders that lasted the full distance, two minutes each round that is, Bobby Bell, Detroit welterweight, reversed a previous loss to Wesley Kidd, of Port Huron, in a well contested bout, Taylor "The Hawk" Hill, Detroit middleweight, defeated Melvin Beach, of Port Huron. Detroit lightweight David "King" Merritt stopped Herman Matthews in the second round after a trip to the canvas himself in the only four rounder.

▸ **BEHIND THE HEADLINES.** Local featherweight Leroy Jeffrey has undergone an eye operation and was forced to pass up some good pay days. . . . Sportsman C. W. Smith elated over protege Billy Collins upset victory over Guy Summlin at Nashville, Tenn. Jack Dempsey, the champion of all time greats, acted as the third man for the match. Collins may now get a shot at Ralph Dupas, the New Orleans fancy dan. . . .

CLEVELAND NEWS

By Harold Walsh

Larry Atkins, local boxing promoter for many years has plans to revive professional boxing here and expects to announce a card very shortly. Chet O'Kelly, former Ohio lightweight has been promoting new talent shows in Akron and Barberton and doing very well.

Billy Mears, one time star bantamweight in Suey Welch's stable, when Welch operated out of here, is back in Akron and doing well in business. Willie Ames, one time Akron featherweight, who won newspaper decisions over three world's champions is ailing. Ames defeated Johnny Dundee in twelve rounds in Canton. Charley "Phil" Rosenberg in Cleveland and Steve "Kid" Sullivan in Canton.

AROUND THE TRI-STATE AREA

By Johnny Bizzarro

Promoter Don Elbaum continues to keep boxing moving in this area. Don has put on good programs but the fans have not been coming out for them.

▸ **New Castle** — Dick Wipperman, classy Jewish heavyweight had little trouble beating Lloyd Washington of Buffalo in the eight round main event. Dick had things his own way as he kept Washington at bay with a good left hand. It was not until the eighth and final round that the hard hitting Washington got to Dick and that was the best round of the fight. Wipperman won the duke on all three score cards.

In an exciting six round semi-final, hard hitting Fate Davis of Akron, a belting welterweight, stopped tough Primus Williams of Cincinnati in the second round. This was his 10th straight.

Billy Weir, hard hitting New Castle slugger, stopped Herman Matthews of Akron in the second round due to a bad cut over Matthew's eye. This was the second win that Billy has over Matthews.

Billy DeCavitch, a sensational knockout artist from Warren, Ohio, made it three straight kayoes when he put the lights out for game Charlie Fell of Buffalo in the first round. Billy tore from the corner and had Fell reeling from the start.

The referee stopped the fight after Fell had been on the floor twice.

Doug Agin, hard hitting Steubenville lightweight, made it his second straight win when he KO'd tough, experienced Jesse Keller in the second round. Good body shots did the trick.

A gathering of 354 paid $831 to witness the card.

▸ **Erie** — Gene Toran made it three straight knockouts and 10 straight in his quest to face this writer sometime this summer. Gene tore into clever, hard hitting Eddie Whitaker of Louisville in the first round and three knockdowns later. Gene Toran was leaving the ring with a sensational KO behind him. The time was 2.06. The weights, Toran 34, Whitaker, 130.

Chuck McCreary, veteran from Youngstown, stopped Perry Keys winning streak at eight when he put Perry on the floor twice in the final round to win the unanimous decision in an excellent fight. Chuck weighed 153 to 150 for the Erie fighter, and though the fight was close for five rounds Charles pulled it out with a last round rally.

Clarence Alford had too much experience for Cleo Horton, 171, of Louisville and he gave his game opponent a beating that resulted in a decision for Alford.

Hank Williams made it six straight without a loss when he won a split decision over Walter Kelly, 144, of Buffao in a four rounder. It was nip-and-tuck all the way. Hank of Erie weighed 146.

The opening four found Cowboy Billy Smith, from Steubenville, 118, making it win NO. 2 by a knockout when he stopped Jimmy Smith in 1:32 of the first round.

▸ **Warren, O. — Dick Wipperman made it two in a row over rugged Lloyd Washington in the eight round main event.** Dick and Lloyd banged away for the full distance but Wipperman had too much on the ball and was declared the winner on all three score cards. The sensational Jewish heavyweight, who stands 6'3" tall scored his 20th win with his victory over the former Air Force champion.

Hard hitting Billy DeCavitch continued his winning ways with a knockout over game but outpunched Joey Blair in 1:37 of the third round. DeCavitch, a local star from Warren who weighed in at 155, put the skids under his opponent with his wicked right hand shots.

Weyman Dawson, Youngstown and rugged Hank Williams battled it out for six rounds with little to choose between the welterweights. The fight was first declared a draw but a re-check of the officials score cards gave the fight to Dawson on a split duke.

Hard punching Billy Weir of New Castle looked very good in winning his third straight fight when he stopped game Billy Brundage in 1:20 of the third round.

The opening four saw Cowboy Billy Smith, the slugging Steubenville flyweight, make it four straight knockouts since turning pro when he stopped Jimmy Clinton of Buffalo in 2:05 of the second round. Keep an eye on Smith.

▸ **Painesville, Ohio** — The fight of the night saw Clarence Alford win a thriller over tough Pat Roberts of Philadelphia in the main event but the talk of the evening was Jack "Bobo" McKinney boxing writer for the Philadelphia News who made his pro debut on the sensational side when he put the lights out for Alvin Green in one minute of the first round with a left hook. The 167 pound McKinney tried to box Green but instead he was met with a two-fisted attack that made Jack stand toe-to-toe and fire back. A left hook dropped Alvin after about 30 seconds and when he came off the floor, another vicious left hook found Green taking the count.

The main event between Alford of Cleveland and Roberts was a real battle. Roberts made it tough for Clarence in the first half of the fight but the sharp hitting Ohio boxer came on and nailed his opponent with shots to the body and head. Pat fought back but to no avail. As the bout progressed, many low blows were landed, and hell broke out. The decision went to the Cleveland middleweight.

Bobby Worthem, Buffalo middleweight, continued on his way up the ladder with a close but well deserved victory over Fred Terry of Philadelphia. Terry who holds a KO over Sugar Hart made it interesting but Bobby won in a whale of a fight.

Billy DeCavitch met substitute Joe Blair in a return match and Billy stopped Blair in the second round. It was the winners fifth straight KO.

Jimmy Twyman a classy looking featherweight from Cleveland won his second pro fight when he stopped Jimmy Clinton in 1:10 of the first round.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

TONY MAMMARELLI AND JOEY CAMINO SHARE HONORS AS FLORIDA BOXERS OF THE MONTH. The Rampaging Twins with a combined total of 12 wins, no losses, are making good strides in Miami and many friends. Pat O'Malley has Mammarelli, a lightweight based in the Magic City. Frank Arata manages Camino, who makes Fort Lauderdale home.

▸ **Larry Boardman,** back in fighting togs after a two-year absence, made good his comeback by whipping Rocky Randell at Richmond, Virginia. The former lightweight contender, just barely above that mark now, satisfied his Dad-Manager-Trainer Sam Boardman by winning all the way and scoring a pair of knockdowns to boot. Larry lives in Jacksonville. Sam's new fighter, a heavyweight, Rocky Mars, also of Jacksonville scored a one round knockout on the same card. Boardman beat Randell in a 10-rounder.

▸ **To Howard S. Deifik,** Bronx, N.Y.—Suggest you get Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book, 1960 edition, to get your full record of Larry Boardman.

Was it the new system down at Miami Beach where the scores are read off after each round, or Tony Alongi's long, spearing left jabs, or a too, too anxious Prentice Snipes that brought defeat to Snipes and a knockout win for Alongi? The answer would be a dab of each. Headlining the June 12th show, the pair were very close after two rounds, a single point favoring Tony, of Hollywood, Florida. This announcement sent Snipes to bristling and Manager Sal Bunetta's heavyweight from Miami opened the third with blood in his eyes. Getting under Tony's left, he sent punches to the head and body and caught Tony with a honey of a punch on the jaw that staggered the six-sixer.

Realizing he had Alongi in a bad way Snipes threw everything he had, missing more than landing, and by the time the end of the round was near, Alongi snapped out of it. In fact he felt good enough to score twice on Snipes, but after the bell. When the fourth opened, Tony began that jab, jab, jab to confuse the underdog and a little later sent over the knockout punch in 1:35.

Willie James, 154½, stopped "Cat" Robinson, 155, in the sixth round. Gene Love, 149, beat Bob Davies, 143, in a four. Levi Forte, 189½, TKO'ed Waban Thomas, 209, in the fifth. Roger Whitley, 203, on a new win streak after taking his first loss some time back, whipped Chip Johnson, 186½, in a six rounder. Harry Tetlow, 164½, stopped James Brown, 150¼, in the fourth round.

▸ A new name to remember. It's Joey Camino (formerly Joey Cam of Buffalo, not the Joey Cam of Boston). This junior welterweight is managed by Frank Arata, of Fort Lauderdale where Joey now makes his home. Arata turned Joey pro several months ago and the youngster took to the ranks like a duck to water. Miamians have watched Camino in seven winning bouts and consider him among the top, coming-up talent in the country. Other fighters under Arata's wing are Ray Lavarro, Eddie Fobbs, Jimmy Beasley, Bobby Monroe and Lou Wooten.

▸ Please mail in your news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville 16, Florida. Keep me informed on your fighters for publicity in this here column.

▸ A couple of knockdowns helped "Cat" Robinson earn a split decision over Jimmy Beasley at Miami, June 6th but it was close for the eight main event. Robinson scaled 155. His Fort Lauderdale foe tipped 152.

Joey (Cam) Camino, 148, Fort Lauderdale evened it up for the home town by stopping George Monroe, 151, Miami in the second round.

Sandy Seabrooke, 125, Jacksonville, split decisioned Hal McKeever, 129, of Deerfield Beach in a sixer. Duane Simpson, 146, Opa-locka, bested Willie Thomas, 151, Miami, in a four. Del Parrish, 142, Miami, kayoed Dick McDonald, 141, Miami.

▸ Tony Mammarelli, a Pittsburgh lightweight managed by Pat O'Malley, scored again. The undefeated 133 pounder, outweighting the more experienced Santos Flores, 124, of San Juan, won an eight round main bout in Miami, June 13th. Whip Williams, 150, Naples, Florida, stopped Willie Thomas, 149, Miami, in the fifth round.

Al Simmons, 135, Syracuse, TKOed Eddie Ludlow, 138, Miami, in the fourth round. Rickie Smith, 153½, Miami, beat Bobby Scrizanti, 150, Miami, by a splt decision in four rounds. Gene Wynn, 172, Mami, TKOed Bill Johnson, 170, Miami, in the second round.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

THE NEW BOXING CLUB, Arizona Sports Enterprises, Inc., presented its first show at Madison Square Garden, Phoenix, and it was a crowd pleaser. Paavo Ketonen is the matchmaker.

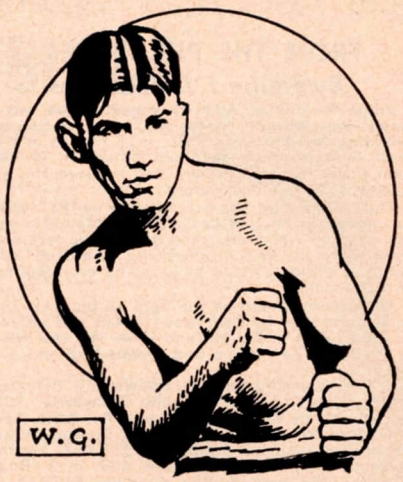
In one of the feature events, Al Gonzalez, 193, Mesa — formerly of Texas — took a close 12-round decision from Sam Pride, 188, Phoenix. It was for the Arizona heavyweight championship. The boys set a fast pace throughout.

In another feature, Roberto Pena, 155, Mexico City, lost a close match to Benny McCorvey, 149, Phoenix in 10.

In other matches, Bowie Adams, 222 of Phoenix one of the best looking heavyweight prospects to come along in many years, showed class and punch to dispose of Jim Allen, 206 in the first round. Allen hails from Pittsburg.

And on the other end, another terrific prospect, Lenny Brice, 116½, Phoenix, winner of numerous amateur titles, and the Ed Sanders Memorial Award in the recent San Diego AAU tournament, stopped Tony Araiza, 121, in the first. Bowie Adams is a former Arizona Golden Gloves champion as is Brice. Both were amateur proteges of this writer. However, Brice presently battles for veteran trainer John Gray.

Each year a few of the Golden Glovers graduate into the pro ranks, but not in Arizona's history has such an elite twosome done so. And there are several others waiting for the Olympic Trials next year before deciding what to do — equally as fancy. Some of them are Pete Montoya, Al (Cobra) Colter, Pete Rueles, Marcelino Sedillo, heavyweight Jimmy Taylor, Roosevelt Dyer, and Manny Cadena. This writer can be contacted at 710 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix.



SEPT. 16, 1920

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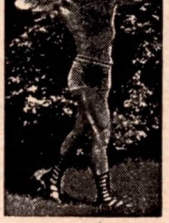

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Eddie Perkins of America regained the world junior welterweight championship by decisively defeating Roberto Cruz, 140, in 15 rounds at the Rizal Baseball Park before a crowd of 18,000. Rain in the early afternoon had reduced the attendance for the open arena.

The Filipino had been recognized by the N.B.A. as champion. Perkins downed the Filipino in the first round. Perkins punished Cruz to the face and body while the W.B.A. champion retaliated with punches without steam to stop the ever aggressive challenger.

The American carried the fight all the way. The only round won by Cruz was the 4th and gained an even break in the 9th and 11th. The rest went to Perkins. The referee and judges had an easy job.

In the supporting card: Fil Ravalo, 113, defeated Ernie Jaime, 110, in 6. Erbito Salavarria, 101, bested Johnny Bolaoan, 103, in 4. Pat Solis, 118, won over Tony Greganda, 15, in 6. Rudy Villagonza, 113, whipped Eddie Boy, 113 in 6. Elpidio Magcale, 123, halted Star Joe, 123, in 3. Rudy Alarcon, 117 kayoed Boy Juanillo, 119, in 3. Midget Paras, 110, defeated Star Rodriguez, 113, in 4. Little Viros, 111, and Max Laya, 113, drew in 4.

Flash Elorde, 134, retained his Oriental lightweight title by knocking out Tsunetomi Miyamoto, 135, of Japan in the 9th round at the Araneta Coliseum. The title bout was one-sided. The Filipino was faster and packed heavier guns than the Japanese challenger.

Elorde hurt his rival with body punches in the second round and Miyamoto failed to locate his own corner as the bell ended the stanza.

In the 9th round Elorde dropped the challenger with a right to the chin. The Japanese staggered to his feet on rubbery legs. The referee halted the fight before Elorde could punch him cold and saved the challenger from unnecessary punishment.

Curly Aguirre, 121, halted Eijiro Saito, 122, of Japan in the 3rd round of the supporting 10 round bout. The Japanese was fast but could not take solid punches. A right to the body ended the night for Saito.

Orlando Medina, 128, stopped Frisco Concepcion, 130, in 5. Tony Publico, 18, kayoed Jacinto Diaz, 118, in 7.

Sid Javellana, 122, and Gonzales Jr., 118, drew in 6. Bart Limen, 111, defeated Virgilio Villacina, 108, in 6.

Ted delos Santos, 119, whipped Joe Canonaso, 112, in 6. Antonio Zemana, 111, beat Joe Marcelo, 114, in 4.

Phil Robinson, 132, and Jess Angelo, 134, drew in 2 after banging their heads together. Both received cuts causing the referee to stop the bout. Ernie Cruz, 111, bested Dorotheo Cubillas, 111, in 4. Benjamin Pepito, 109, beat Gemy Tamasi, 113, in 4.

Pat Gonzales, 119, defeated Kid Tacio Jr., 119, in 10 round main event at Besa Boxing Arena. Gonzales' longer reach had been a great asset for his victory. He had always been on the move and would dare to exchange against his heavy slugging rival. The decision was close in favor of Pat.

Muscular Kid Centino, 126, beat Kid Pio Tatel, 126, in another 10 rounder. Kid Johnson, 127, decisioned Art Alminana, 129, in 8.

Young Brazil, 122, bested Cris Fernandez, 124, in 6. Jessie del Valle, 126, defeated Kid Aguilos, 126, in 6. Flash Dumdum, 118, and Max Racaza, 118, drew in 6. Tiny Pallacio, 115, beat Rey Villa, 116, in 4. Manuel Ramirez, 122, bested Jimmy Salvador, 122, in 4 round curtain raiser.

Ton Rico, 111, drew with Ric Magramo, 111, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Magramo fought like a wild bull, whose main weapon was his head. Rico's cut was caused by his rival's head in the 3rd round. The referee and one of the judges voted a draw while the other was for Rico.

Junie Morgado, 118, stopped Tony David, 116, in 8. Hermie Magbanue, 133, decisioned Boy Baesa, 133, in 8. Rey Miller, 120, decisioned Dommy Ganzon, 121, in 6 rounds.

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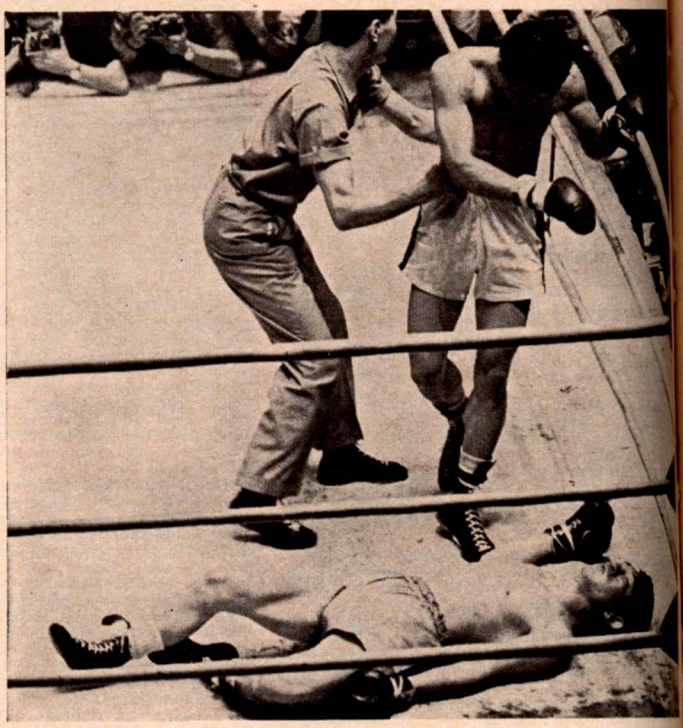

Orient Junior Welterweight champion Bert Somodio stands over his challenger, Japan's Shigenari Kawakami, after knocking him out with a left hook in the sixth round of their Tokyo fight.

FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

The Hurricane Kid, 153½, had one of the easiest fights of his career as he TKO'ed Arturo Macias, 156, of Mexico, in the first round at the Civic Auditorium. Macias, who came here with an impressive kayo record, appeared inexperienced and was no match for the hard hitting Samoan. The Kid floored the Mexican fighter for an eight count with his first hard punch, a right to the jaw. Seconds later he scored his second knockdown with a left. Referee Louis Freitas then wisely stopped the one-sided battle as Macias was headed for his third trip to the floor.

The fight drew 2,269 fans and grossed $5,-227.60.

Jose Cejuda, 118, decisioned Walter Nakama, 120. 8 rds.

Anacleto Battad, 158, won over Tommy Hutchins, 158. 8 rds.

Julio Zuniga, 134¼, beat Fouvale Lutu, 134½. 6 rds.

Manuel Tarazon, 124¾, outpointed Paul Sebastian, 123¾. 6 rds.

In a stunning upset Stan Harrington, 148, decisioned Rip Randall, 146, highly ranked fighter from Tyler, Texas in a ten round main event held at the Civic Auditorium. The verdict favoring the local welter champion was unanimous. In winning, Harrington, whose fights of late have been mostly lackluster, fought one of the best fights of his career.

The bout, promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 2,900 fans and grossed over $7,000.00.

Randall started off as if he would finish his opponent in a couple rounds. He tore into Harrington like a wildcat and connected with some vicious blows to the head. His hardest blow was a left to the jaw which had Harrington reeling.

Harrington took everything Randall had to offer, then slowly started fighting back. By the fifth round he was more than holding his own with the tiring Randall.

From the sixth the fight was all in Harrington's favor.

The fight was interesting and met with the whole hearted approval of the fans. Randall's mistake was under-estimating Harrington's toughness. In other bouts Julio Zuniga, 135, beat Fouvale Lutu, 134½. 6; Johnny Santos, 146, outpointed Bob Burdet, 145½. 6; Ben Ramero, 144, TKO'ed Denny Hesia, 143, in the 4th round and Paul Sebastian, 122, decisioned Ula Seva'aetasi, 124. 4 rounds.

FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

The Taylor brothers had good wins within three days. Wally Taylor, the Australian featherweight champion, fought one of his best fights in easily outpointing Italian Renato Galli in Melbourne. Galli won only one round. Wally was brilliant in his boxing.

At Sydney Stadium, Olie Taylor, Australia's best bantamweight, had the easiest of points wins over Ignacio Pina. Ollie lost only one round but was not at his best. The Mexican revealed nothing but a swinging slap.

There was an upset in Brisbane when two Australian champions met. Gary Cowburn, the welterweight champion, held middleweight king Reg Hayes to a draw over 12 rounds, non-title. Hayes had to make weight — He came in at 151, to Cowburn's 146½. It was a very good fight. Cowburn clinched the draw with a grandstand finish the last four rounds.

One week later in Brisbane, fast-rising bantamweight Noel Kunde had too much on the ball for former Australian flyweight champion Jackie Bruce. Kunde knocked out Bruce in the fourth round.

In Melbourne, Welsh featherweight Terry Crimmins made his Australian debut against Argentinian feather Kid Oliva. Both weighed over the featherweight limit. Crimmins had no answer to Oliva's power and folded in the third round.

Three weeks later Kid Oliva and Ghanian featherweight Kimpo Amarfio, staged the best fight seen in Melbourne for years. Amarfio, having his first bout in six months, was the better boxer. The result was a draw.

In Melbourne, Italian welterweight Elio Nieri easily outpointed young Australian Rod Kenny. It was Kenny's first main fight and he seemed overawed by the occasion.

In a ten-round support, Sydney bantamweight Johnny Lawrence was too strong for former Australian flyweight champion Bindi Jack. Lawrence knocked out Jack in the fourth round.

Here are the Australian ratings, as of July:

Heavyweight: **Champion:** Tony Vickers. **Contender:** Clive Stewart. **Rated:** Foster Bibrom, Young Stanko, Arnie Winkleman, Barry Butler, Orlando Guerini, Peter Leaney, Mario Konsul.

Light-heavyweight: **Champion:** Clive Stewart. **Rated:** Reg Hayes, Barry Butler.

Middleweight: **Champion:** Reg Hayes. **Contenders:** Don Jones, Gary Cowburn. **Rated:** Sam Labozzetta, Roy Thurgar, Billy Stanley.

Welterweight: **Champion:** Gary Cowburn. **Rated:** Tommy Collins, Alan Carlisle, Trevor Christian, Laurie Latch, Bobby Liddle, Young Macka, Jack Kriss, Johnny Grady, Rod Kenny, Paolo Caldato.

Lightweight: **Champion:** Aldo Pravisani. **Contenders:** Wally Taylor, George Bracken. **Rated:** Graham Dicker, Billy Dunnett, David Floyd, Ron Smith, Luigi Evangelista, Ross Colosimo, Billy Ebsworth, Aug Roberts, Don McKay, Hank Wilson, Darcy Lee, Sonny Bathis.

Featherweight: **Champion:** Wally Taylor. **Contender:** Ollie Taylor. **Rated:** Les Dunn, Pasquale Curcio, Johnny Fooks, Max Murphy, Les McLean Arthur Bradley, Johnny Evans, Jimmy Parker, Giacomo Gulino, Johnny Famechon.

Bantamweight: **Champion:** Billy Males. **Contender:** Ollie Taylor. **Rated:** Noel Kunde, Bruce Pine, Sammy Rush, Johnny Lawrence, Salvatore Agresta, Ken Bradley, Teddy Rainbow, Jackie Bruce, Bindi Jack, Tony Caminiti, Ray Regan.

Flyweight: **Champion:** Rocky Gattellari. **Rated:** Jackie Treschman, Salvatore Agresta, Teddy Rainbow.

All for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP

By Packey O'Gatty

The newest member of Brooklyn's RING No. 21 is Willie Darcy, who was a crack flyweight following World War One. Willie crossed goves with Frankie Genaro, Charey Phil Rosenberg, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Willie Davis and all of the other topnotchers. Willie works on Wall Street aong with this writers brother Joe O'Gatty . . . Joe Ryder who is aso a member of RING No. 21 is employed by the United States Customs Service and is stationed at Bowling Green in New York City . . . RING No. 21 President Paul Berlenbach, the former world light heavyweight champion, is smiling because his charming wife Betty is coming along fine following a recent illness.

Rematch! Fifty years late . . . Frankie Nelson (left) of Hoboken, a member of RING No. 14, and Pat Bradley (right) of Philadelphia, of RING No. 1, square off with Joe Sweeney, President of RING No. 1 and one of our top referees. Joe acts the part of the third man. Frankie and Pat got together at the recent RING No. 1 dinner in Philadelphia, where they boxed a no-decision bout back in 1913.

Marty O'Brien (Sinatra) father of Frank Sinatra, a member of RING No. 14, is in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken battling an ulcer condition . . . Harry Pegg of RING No. 1, Philadelphia, is back on the job following a vacation trip through the mid-west where he visited with a lot of his old pals. Harry is working on his book "Boxiana Review."

Battling "Odin" Dudrich, former president of RING No. 9, is still putting up a game battle against a mysterious ailment which has crippled his legs . . . Another former President of RING No. 9, Jack Larkin, is fully recovered from a heart attack he suffered last winter.

Here is a complete list of the Eighteen RINGS. We would like to hear from the secretaries of these RING with some information and news for this column.

RING 1 — Philadelphia, Pa.; RING 2 — Chicago, Ill.; RING 3 — Pittsburgh, Pa.; RING 4 — Boston, Mass.; RING 5 — Shenandoah Valley, Pa.; RING 6 — Camden, N. J.; RING 7 — Montevideo, Uruguay; RING 8 — New York City, N. Y.; RING 9 — Bergen-Passaic Counties, N. J.; RING 10 — Providence, R. I.; RING 12 — Atlantic City, N. J.; RING 14 — Hudson County, N. J.; RING 15 — Louisville, Ky.; RING 16 — Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; RING 19 — San Francisco, Calif.; RING 20 — Los Angeles, Calif.; RING 21 — Brooklyn, N. Y.; RING 22 — Essex-Union Counties, N. J.

Red Taylor, veteran ring historian and a member of RING 19, was the host to a gathering of the clan at his Santa Clara home a few weeks ago.

Eighteen old time boxers and managers led by such greats as Caesar Attell, California Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion Frankie Neil, Red Cornett, Al Emmick Cohen, J. P. (Kid Texas) Lovette, Tom O'Connor, Dick Kendall, Abel Label, Millio Milletti, Bob Cairnes, Bill Freitas, Bobby Andrews, Jack Silver, Ralph (Wildcat) Nelson, Randolph (Rudy) Peterson, J. J. (Moose) Taussig and Charley Horn, were on hand.

It was nearly sixty years ago that Neil won the bantamweight title by knocking out Harry Forbes in San Francisco. Although he lost the title the next year to Joe Bowker in London, Frankie is listed among the top bantamweights of all time.

Taussig, a top second and promoter is credited with introducing boxing in Japan in 1922. Five years later he brought the first Japanese boxers to the States.

Taylor is a charter member of Collectors of Boxing Lore Association and has held these get-togethers annually for the past few years.

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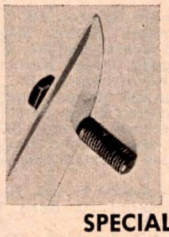

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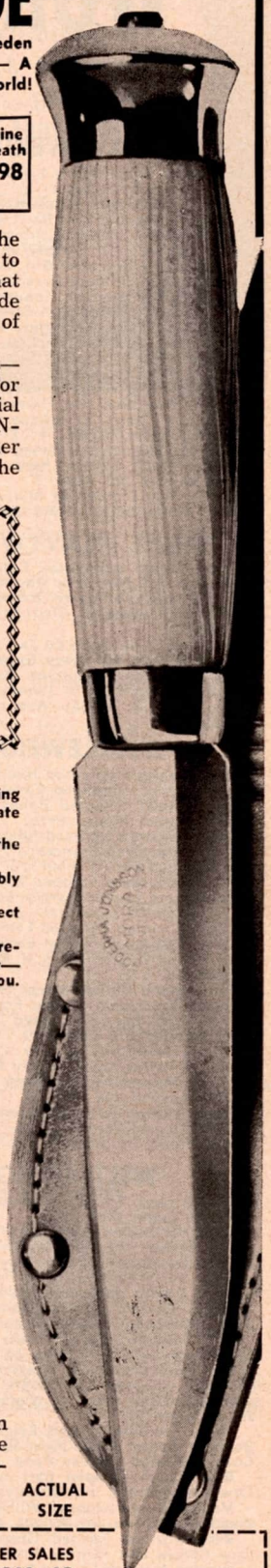

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending July 22, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Sonny Liston retained his title kayoing Floyd Patterson in 1.

Karl Mildenberger outpointed Wayne Bethea, 10. Al Gonzales and Kirk Barrow, drew, 10.

Sonny Banks defeated Jimmy Jones, 8. Tony Alongi stopped Don Warner, 4.

John Collins defeated Bill McMurray, 10. Alex Barrow kayoed Johnny Prescott, 1, then lost to Prescott, 8. Tod Herring stopped Otis Lee, 5.

Billy Walker kayoed Kurt Stroer, 2. Al Gonzales defeated Sam Pride, 12. Hubert Hilton kayoed Orin Johnson, 3. Gerhard Zech kayoed Robert Duquesne, 1.

Johnny Davey defeated Sam Wyatt, 6. Orvin Veazey defeated Henry Wallitsch, 6.

Johnny Pew beat Jim Tillman, 6. Sonny Moore kayoed Gus Carter, 2. Johnny Gordon won from Freeman Hardin, 5.

Dick Wipperman decisioned Lloyd Washington, 6. Elmer Rush kayoed Keno Carlos, 1. Bowie Adams kayoed Jim Allen, 1.

Benito Penna defeated Mariano Echevarria, 8. Hubert Hilton defeated Wendell Newton, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Cotton outpointed Chic Calderwood, 10.

Wilhelm Von Homberg stopped Bobby Sand, 9.

Leotis Martin whipped Johnny Alford, 6. Clarence Alford whipped Cleo Horton, 6, and Pat Roberts, 10.

Henry Hank defeated Ed Zaremba, 12. Germinal Ballarin kayoed Francisco Bermudez, 4.

Pekka Kokkonen stopped Georges Torrecillas, 3, and Kaoume Yao, 5. Johnny Persol won from Willie Giles, 8. Bobby Avena won over Cleo Daniels, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Giardello defeated Ray Robinson, 10.

Joey Archer outscored Farid Salim, 10.

Don Fullmer defeated Bobby Horn, 10. Hector Mora defeated Miguel Perez, 10.

George Benton whipped Allen Thomas, 10. Luis Folledo outpointed Francesco Fiori, 10. Bo Hoegberg whipped Michel Diouf, 10.

Blair Richardson stopped Bob Young, 4. Miguel Angel Aguero kayoed Ramon Espinosa, 12. Pedro Miranda kayoed Elias Lian, 2.

Charley Jordan defeated Lou Gutierrez, 10. Lou beat Ike White, 6. Wally Swift whipped Dennis Read, 8, and Wilson Harris, 8. Rudy Prince kayoed Floyd Ryan, 4.

Souleymane Diallo kayoed Hippolyte Annex, 4. Carmelo Bossi beat Michel Francois, 8.

Fred Roots halted Santiago Gutierrez, 3. Harry Scott stopped Jim Swords, 9.

Jimmy Hairston stopped Charley Glover, 4. George Williams bested Harry Tetlow, 8.

Chuck McCready beat Perry Keys, 6. Billy DeCavitch kayoed Joe Blair, 3.

Fabio Bettini defeated Jerome Adje, 10. Larry Carney stopped Vernon LaMar, 8. Willie Jones defeated Jimmy Hairston, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

British and Empire Champion Brian Curvis trounced Sugar Cliff, 10.

Stan Harrington upset Rip Randall, 10.

Joe Stable defeated Charley Scott, 10. Dick Turner decisioned Gerald Gray, 10.

Gabe Terronez decisioned Frankie Ramirez, 12. Gaspar Ortega decisioned Billy Bello, 10.

Rezgui Guizani defeated Ham Chung-Il, 10. Federico Thompson whipped Rogelio Andre, 10.

L. C. Morgan kayoed Alvaro Gutierrez, 4. Joey Limas won over Cecil Mott, 10.

Bert Somodio kayoed Shigemasa Kawakami, 6. Gil Diaz defeated Kid Tough, 10. Tito Marshall defeated Ricky Ortiz, 8. Stefan Redl and Jesse Jones, drew, 6.

Jesse Armenta kayoed Esteban Ruiz, 2. Peter Schmidt halted Eddie First Rider, 6. Benny McCovey defeated Roberto Pena, 10.

Billy Lynch stopped Earl Johnson, 4. George Edwards whipped Jim Beasley, 8.

Manual Burgo whipped Willie Mitchell, 10. Billy Wagoner stopped Joe Wright, 4.

Beto Guzman kayoed Gregorio Ceniceros, 2. Dick Gilford and Tommy Williams, drew 6.

Nicolas Acevedo kayoed Texas Hurtado, 3. Cecil Lewis defeated Clarence Williams, 6.

Leon Linscomb and Santos Castaneda, drew, 6. Eddie Armstrong stopped Al Duarte, 6.

Johnny Gilden whipped Don Ross, 6. Jimmy Lynn stopped Tommy Haynes, 3.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Alfredo Urbina defeated Joe Brown, 10.

Johnny Bizzarro outpointed Paddy Read, 15. Teruo Kosaka beat Isorasak Indrat, 10.

Tony Perez upset Jose Luis Cruz, 10. Abel Laudonio defeated Roberto Palaveccino, 10.

Carlos Cruz, defeated Johnny Bean, 10. Hector Diaz, outpointed Rafael Navarro, 10.

Giordano Campari stopped Ernest Mussoch, 6. Fred Galiana won over Fernand Nolley, 10.

Larry Boardman defeated Rocky Randall, 10. Cirilo Pausa drew with Pedro Benelli, 10, Pedro had beaten Ubalo Escobar, 10.

Beto Martinez stopped Ezequiel Uribe, 9. Carlos Rios whipped Enrique Camarena, 10.

Frankie Narvaez won over Tommy Tibbs, 10. Pachuco Reyes beat Mar Castellanos, 10. Johnny Brooks stopped Benito Juarez, 8.

Manuel Avitia kayoed Raul Anchondo, 3. Luis Quijano kayoed Joe Berzunza, 11. Corboda Rodriguez bested Art Hayward, 10.

Raul Rodriguez stopped Ray Reyes, 4. Pichon Ramirez bested Samuel Villanueva, 10. Jesus Gonzalez stopped Alejandro dro Parra, 6.

Les Sprague kayoed Willie Williams, 1. Rocky Carier whipped Len Thomas, 6.

Lloyd Marshall won from Genaro Soto, 6. Marvin Smith kayoed Luis Martinez, 2.

Mario Vecchiatto defeated Franco Brondi, 12. Len Thomas beat Rocky Cartier, 6. Ricky Nelson defeated Barney Barnez, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Sugar Ramos retained his title beating Rafiu King, 15.

Ismael Laguna kayoed Don Johnson, 3.

Kazuo Takayama beat Joe Dabu, 10.

Howard Winstone added European title to his British laurels by stopping Alberto Serti, 14.

Lalo Guerrero upset Don Johnson, 12.

Mitsunori Seki kayoed Akira Oguchi, 7; and beat Dommy Barahaja, 10.

Danny Valdez kayoed Paul Alba, 4. Oscar Diaz defeated Oscar Vargas, 10. Adul Srisothorn defeated Oripes Dos Santos, 10. Mario Diaz kayoed Carlos Celis, 10. Yuji Masuko beat Pa Aranas, 10.

Ollie Taylor decisioned Zurdo Pina, 12. Chiquis Rosales upset Efren Jimenez, 10. Juan Ramirez defeated Eloy Sanchez, 12.

Paddy Read halted Jimmy Connors, 11. Gallito Gonzalez bested Toluco Lopez, 10. Tono Aguirre stopped Sugar Zatarain, 9. Bersford Francis stopped Wesley Hinds, 8. Jorge Ceja and Ray Coleman, drew 10.

Jesus Pruneda halted Angel Zamora, 5. Hipolito Hernandez won from Marcelino Diaz, 10. Roberto Truco whipped Melvin Bourne, 10. Joe Valdes kayoed Carlos Hernandez, 8.

Vicente Saldivar stopped Baby Luis, 8. Miguel Hernandez defeated Miguel (Mocho) Hernandez, 10, and Art Hayward, 10.

Chucho Garcia kayoed Al Franklin, 9. Al also was stopped by Jose Jimenez, 8. Toluco II defeated Hermelindo Mondragon, 8. Tony Mamarelli beat Bobby Marrie, 8.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Mimun Ben Ali won the European title outpointing Piero Rollo, 15.

Fighting Harada stopped Thira Laedjalengobo, 8.

Ray Asis defeated Jorge Salazar, 10.

Memo Tellez outpointed Rafael Mota, 10. Vicente Garcia defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10.

Curevo Salinas stopped Oscar German, 10. Katsuo Haga whipped Kozo Nagata, 10.

Tacuba Hernandez kayoed Miguel Angel Botta, 7. Pastor Medina outpointed Zurdo Sanchez, 12.

Hiroshi Kobayashi won over Tommy Barahaja, 10. Edmundo Esparza and Chucho Hernandez, drew, 10. Antonio Rosales defeated Jose Jiminez, 10.

Luis Patino stopped Eduardo Frutos, 10. Sugar Vonus whipped Al Paterson, 10. Curly Aguirre kayoed Eijiro Saito, 3.

Memo Tellez whipped Torito Mota, 10. Camy Beto outscored Leopoldo Campbell, 10. Chamaco Ortiz won from Agustin Molina, 10. Felix Brami won from Charles Centa, 10.

Pat Gonzales defeated Kid Tacio Jr. 10. Roberto San Martin beat Agustin Moreno, 10. Felix Hernandez beat Chamaco Figueroa, 10.

Chick Cicciotti defeated Carlos Zayas, 6. Generalito Gonzales stopped Miguel Castro, 2.

Carlos Navarette stopped Toluco Antunez, 5. Raton Perez defeated Lorenzo Cruz, 8. Genaro Gaytan stopped Chino Vera, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

European champion Salvatore Burruni retained his title outpointing Rene Libeer, 15. Horacio Accavallo decisioned Ramon Arias, 10.

Hiroyuki Ebihara kayoed Young Bonnie, 10. Raton Mojica defeated Adolfo Cajina, 10.

Thailands top flyweight, Thai Pavaksopon stopped Gore Tsunitumi of Japan. Pascual Perez outpointed Manuel Moreno, 10. Moreno had beaten Mauro Miranda, 10. Walter McGowan stopped Ray Perez, 9.

Tsuyoshi Nakamura won the Orient title outpointing Chartchai Laemfapha, 12. Baby Lorona defeated Henry Acido, 10. Pedro Caravajal outscored Chilango Gomez, 10. Gomez had kayoed Chagga Munoz, 6. Primo Famiro stopped Soriano Rabago, 4.

Joe Valenzuela kayoed Panchito Figueroa, 3. Chico Jasso kayoed Baby Lopez, 8. Filo Ravalo defeated Ernie Jaime, 6. Ton Rico and Ric Magramo, drew 10.

Eugenio Hurtado defeated Agustin Cedeno, 6, and Humberto Caraballo, 10. David Monroy stopped Ruben Cruz, 5. Jose Andrade beat David Alcaraz, 6. Goyo Alfaro bested Mario Garcia, 6.

Katsuyoshi Takayama defeated Young Bonnie, 10; Rudy Billiones defeated Baby Espinosa, 8.

WORLD RATINGS

(*Continued from page 17*)

dropped from fifth to seventh.

Paul Armstead, of Los Angeles, advanced from sixth to fifth and Doug Vaillant from seventh to sixth.

Nicolino Loche, of Argentina, who won the South American title by outpointing Sebastiao Nascimento, of Brazil, replaced his victim in the tenth spot.

In the Junior Lightweight class, Jose Luis Cruz, of Mexico, upset loser to Tony Perez, dropped from third to fifth, with Auburn Copeland, of Flint, Michigan, and Yukio Katsumato, of Japan, advanced to third and fourth, respectively.

Wally Taylor, of Australia, advanced from ninth to seventh, exchanging locations with inactive Ray Nobile, of Italy.

Although Howard Winstone, of Wales, became the European champion by stopping Alberto Serti, of Italy, he still remains the number two man behind Mitsunori Seki, of Japan in the featherweight class.

King, who lost his featherweight title bid against Ramos, was raised from fourth to third place. Don Johnson, of Los Angeles, who lost twice, fell from third to sixth. Ismael Laguna who kayoed Johnson moved up from sixth to fourth.

The only changes in the bantam division finds Ray Asis, of Stockton, California, winner over Jorge Salazar, of Mexico, replacing him in the top ten. Ray is listed tenth. Manny Berrios, of Mexico, advanced from tenth to ninth.

Mimum Ben Ali, of Spain, previously listed sixth among the flyweights, won the European crown by outpointing Piero Rollo, of Italy, and is now rated fifth with Rollo down from fourth to sixth. Veteran Pierre Cossemyns, of Belgium, was removed to make way for Ben Ali.

Walter McGowan, of Scotland, kayo victor over Ray Perez, of California.

McGowan is rated in ninth slot and with Ben Ali's removal, new Orient titleholder Takeshi Nakamura, of Japan, is listed tenth.

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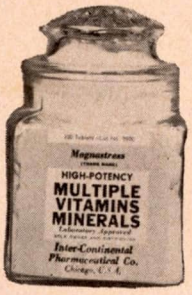

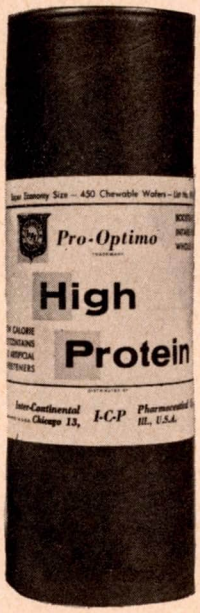

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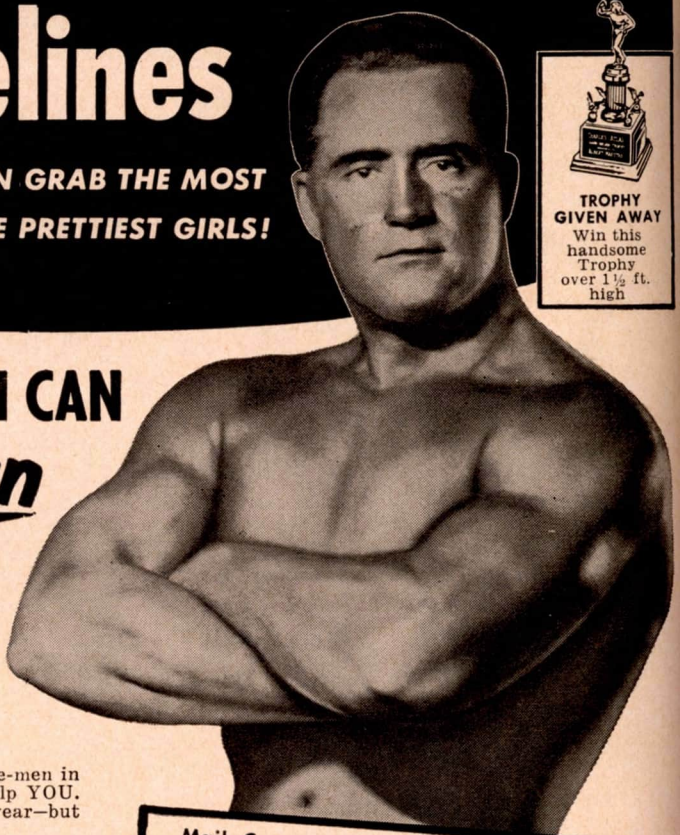

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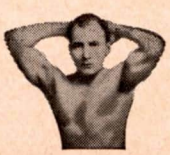

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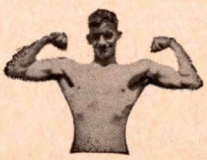

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